

Gallaudet Opens 78th Year With 152 Enrolled

47 Preps, Normals, Represent 40 States

Gallaudet College's educational mill opened the maw of its hopper September 24, with an enrollment of 145 undergraduates and seven normal students, a total of 152. It marks the seventy-eighth consecutive year that the millstones of the world's one institution devoted to the higher education of the deaf have revolved. The total enrollment of students at Gallaudet now represents forty-two states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Canada.

Indiana has been steadily increasing her number of representatives at Gallaudet during the past few years and now holds the lead with a total of fourteen students. New York comes second with eleven enrollees. Minnesota and Kansas are tied for third place with eight students each. California, Wisconsin, and Illinois hold fourth place with six each.

On the basis of their standing new students were admitted to the Freshman and Preparatory classes. The new enrollees alone represent approximately thirty-eight states. Each year sees a large number of them enter Gallaudet to replace students who have graduated or left college.

New students and the states they came from are: Ruth Aldrich, Minnesota; Betty Barger, Nebraska; Kathleen Bedard, Minnesota; Warren Blackwell, Virginia; William Brightwell, Virginia; Marilyn Case, North Dakota; Marjorie Case, North Dakota; Margaret Clack, Kentucky; Lucy Connor, Arkansas; Rosemary Denham, Indiana; John Palmer, Utah; James Drake, Oregon; O. Dukes, North Carolina.

Earl Elkins, Kentucky; Christel Erdmann, Illinois; Wayne Furlong, Kentucky; Edith Goldston, Oklahoma; Silas Hirte, Wisconsin; Jane Howell, Virginia; Marilyn Hughes, Indiana; Betty Hogan, Idaho; Kenneth Jamieson, Oregon; Herman Johnson, Alberta, Canada; Nadine Nichols, Oklahoma; Tommy Rippe, Iowa; Dewey Samples, Kentucky; Betty Raines, Indiana.

Eugene Schick, Indiana; Herbert Schreiber, Virginia; Mildred Seymour, Kansas; Everett Shrout, Kentucky; Frank Sladek, California; Dale Smith, California; Jean Smith, Iowa; Roy Sperry, Kansas; Harry Sponable, Kansas; Harold Steinman, New York; Ralph White, Georgia; Lyle Wiltse, North Dakota; Edmund Witzak, Illinois.

Normal students and their respective states are: Lloyd Ambrosen, Minnesota; Eunice Leong, Hawaii; Leroy Noble, Connecticut; Lloyd Graunke, Minnesota; Thomas Kline, Illinois; Edith Prever, New York; Sara Lee, Kentucky.

Co-eds Enjoy Weiner Roast

The Gallaudet College Womens Athletic Association held a Weiner Roast for the college co-eds on Hotchkiss Field, Saturday evening, October 4. As a flip to their appetite, the co-eds played a game of baseball. When the call "Come and get it" was sounded, etiquette was flung to the winds and hot-dog manners prevailed. Afterwards, the Prep girls gave their version of that time-honored tear-jerker "Hamlet." The play may be said to have failed in its purpose, inasmuch as it produced not tears, but laughter.

McClure Stresses Good Citizenship

As chapel speaker on Sunday evening, October 5, Professor McClure chose a much-used topic, but one which has new and far greater significance now than ever before in our generation. In the simple word, "Citizenship," Professor McClure summarized the obligations of every American. America is made up of a vast number of individuals, and is dependent to a greater or less degree upon each of them. "Every one of us do something to make a better society," he said. "If the United States is to continue as a leading power, each individual must give his small part." Commenting upon recent articles and speeches by eminent persons, he stressed the necessity for working with our government in the present crisis, regardless of personal sentiment.

NYA Allotments Undergo Reduction

Eight Gallaudet students, three less than last year, have been given positions by the accommodation of the National Youth Administration, to assist selected members of the college faculty. The students allotted these positions were selected upon the basis of need, scholarship, conduct and capacity for work. Needy students in colleges and universities throughout the country are given the means toward earning money for their college expenses by similar projects of the National Youth Administration.

Those selected and their respective overseers are as follows: Edith Williamson, Mr. Craig; Laura Knight, Miss Nelson; Hazel Manahan, Miss Remsberg and Miss Keller; Leonard Meyer, Mr. Smith; Kenneth Cobb, Dr. Carhart and Professor Hughes; Henry Krostoski, Mr. McClure; Archie Stack, Dr. P. Doctor and Miss Yoder; Richard Mullins, Professor Fufield.

Health Service Official Delivers Social Lecture

Dr. Noca B. Hon of the U. S. Public Health Service delivered an enlightening lecture on the subject of social diseases to the men students in the Chapel on Friday evening, October 10. The lecture was supplemented by four reels of motion pictures.

Dr. Hon's lecture dealt with all phases of social diseases, their cause, character, prevalence and methods of prevention. He explained that if all new cases of such diseases were promptly reported and treated, they would soon become extinct, or very nearly so.

Following his lecture, Dr. Hon remained on the platform to answer questions that the members of his audience had to ask.

SOCIAL CALENDER

October 17-19
Friday, 17—Mixed supper, 6 to 6:30 p. m.
Movie Club program, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.
Saturday, 18—Senior class outing Anacostia park, 2 to 6 p. m.
General social, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.
Sunday, 19—Chapel services, Chapel Hall, 7 p. m.
Uppers' calling hour.

Honor Emphasized In First Lecture of Year

The Sunday evening Chapel services for the new college year began September 28, when Dr. Powrie Doctor gave a fine lecture on "Reviews."

Dr. Doctor told five stories which he had collected during the summer—stories with good lessons in each of them.

The first story was about students at the Virginia Military Institute and the respect they showed toward their school and toward others. The second was the story of a boy who attended that academy and who, because he was found to be dishonest, was expelled in disgrace. The third was a statement made at a convention of teachers of the deaf which emphasized the fact that vocational training is not enough for industrial workers because not only vocational ability, but also intelligence are required for real success. The fourth was an account of a farm which had, for a long time, been unsuccessful and then became a success through the hard work of the farmers. The last impressed the idea of service—service to others.

In closing, Dr. Doctor again mentioned the five things necessary in order to be really successful—respect, honor, study, work, and service.

Political Bandwagon Passes; Officers Elected to Various Organizations

The Gallaudet College Athletic Association, Dramatic Club and Literary Society held trailer meetings Saturday morning, Oct. 4th, in the Lyceum of College Hall.

Athletic Association

The first meeting called to order was that of the Athletic Association. The following officers were elected with a minimum of useless debate doubtlessly due to the unusual heat: President, John Galvan, '43; First Vice-president, Kenneth Cobb, '43; Second Vice-president, Charles Pollock, '44; Secretary, Donald Kennedy, '43; Treasurer, Aronld Daulton, '43; Asst. Treasurer, Calvin George, '45; Track Manager, Oliver Kastel, '43; Asst. Track Mgr., Henry Krostoski, '44; Tennis Manager, Raymond Butler, '44; Asst. Tennis Mgr., Edward Carney, '44; Golf Manager, Alfred Watson, '44; Ping Pong Mgr., Eric Malzkuhn, '43; Basketball Scorer, Leon Baker, '42; Timekeeper and Publicity Mgr., Bert Lependorf, '44; Auditors, Dr. Homer Carhart, John Galvan, '43, and Richard Kennedy, '42; Cheer Leaders, Max Spanjer, '44, and Frances Lupo, '44; Softball Mgr., Robert Panara, '45; Badminton Mgr., Allan Adams, '43.

Dramatic Club

The A. A. meeting was adjourned immediately and the newly sworn-in officers made way for the meeting of the Dramatic Club. The hour being late, officers were nominated, elected and sworn-in, in record time. They are: President, Earl Roberts, '43; Vice-President, Eric Malzkuhn, '43; Secretary, Raymond Butler, '44; and Treasurer, Tom O. Berg, '44.

Literary Society

The Dramatic Club's meeting was in turn adjourned and the

Max Brown Elected To Lead Kappa Gamma

HAIL! VISHNU! HAIL!

Greetings, Beloved Brethren!

Out of the uttermost depths, out of the resting-place of Shiv, out of the innermost council chamber of darkness wherein dwells beloved Vishnu's favored few, come tidings.

Therefore, hearken O ye Brethren far and near, to what has once more passed in the depths of the unknown on the 3rd day of the tenth moon in the 41st year of Vishnu's reign.

In the presence of Shiv and by the will of the Brethren, the following have been selected to guide the destinies of the KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY for the coming year: Grand Rajah, Bro. Max Brown, '42; Kamoos, Bro. B. Schowe, '42; Tahdheed, Bro. R. Sampson, '42; Mukhtar, Bro. P. Baldrige, '44; Abbah Tekoth, Bro. G. Stiarwalt, '42; Chartophylax, Bro. F. Schreiber, '42; Razathaka, Bro. H. Krostoski, '44; Kedemon, Bro. L. Glancy, '42; Bibliotheker, Bro. H. Weingold, '43; Ibn Phillikin, Bro. R. Lanckenau, '42; Ibn Ahmad, Bro. F. Huffman, '43; Et Tebreeze, Bro. T. Ohlson, '42; Eth Thaaliber, Bro. R. Mullins, '44.

The following Brethren were then elected to head the various committees:

(Continued on page three)

14 Graduates Secure Responsible Positions

Staff to Publish Two Literary Issues

A decision to publish two literary issues during the year, one to be put out with the assistance and co-operation of Professor Doctor, Miss Margaret Yoder, and Professor Drake, who have offered to contribute material from the work done by their respective classes in English, was made at a special meeting of the Buff and Blue Board held in the Chapel on Sunday evening, October 5. The Board also decided to create the position of Ass't Sports Editor and chose Julia Burg, '44, to take charge of that office.

Meyer Plotitsky was selected to fill the position of assistant advertising manager left vacant by the absence of William Neal, P. C., '40, who did not return to college this fall. Carmen Ludovico, '42, was selected as a staff printer to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Leonard Meyer, '44.

"Open Shelves" Is Librarian's Topic

Choosing the theme, "Open Shelves," for her title, Miss Edith Nelson gave the inaugural lecture of the Preparatory Orientation Course in the College Library last Monday, October 6.

Beginning with the words, "Reading is a basic tool in learning," Miss Nelson went on to say that, although this was true when applied to the average hearing person, such was not the case when speaking in terms of the education of the deaf. With a slight modification of these words Miss Nelson stated that "Reading is the basic tool toward the advancement of learning, of culture, and of everything else that can add up to make the life and livelihood of the deaf person in society a pleasant and a profitable one. Deprived of the benefits arising from such outside interests as the radio broadcast and through the common medium of everyday talk, the deaf lose out more than ever on current events, politics, drama and art, and as a result must lean heavily on reading."

Dean Explains Study Technique to Preps

"How to Study" was the title and subject of a timely lecture delivered by Dean Irving S. Fufield to the new students in the Chapel on Tuesday evening, October 7. The lecture was the second in the series presented by the Orientation Course for new students.

"You must have a serious purpose in coming to college that will serve as an incentive to study," said Dean Fufield. "You must be prepared to work hard and you must be self-reliant. Concentrate on your lessons, keep up with them everyday, and ask yourself questions as you study. Do this and you can not help but succeed."

Laura Knight Elected to Fill Vacant Position

Laura Knight, '42, was recently elected to fill the position of girl's Head Senior, which was left vacant by resignation of Maragaret Matthies, ex-'42. Miss Matthies was elected last spring, but resigned from college to become the wife of Clive Breedlove, '39.

Normals Employed, Ability Paralled

According to reports received, the employment of members of the class of '41 closely paralleled their scholastic standings and general ability as evidenced while they were undergraduates at Gallaudet. A total of fourteen members of the class are known to have secured employment, as well as all graduate students in the normal department conducted by Sam Craig, principal of the Kendall School.

The Alabama School claimed the services of Mildred Albert in the capacity of teacher and supervisor of the girls. Olen Tate also secured employment at the Alabama institution in the capacity of head supervisor of the boys. Both Miss Albert and Mr. Tate were graduated from the Alabama School before entering Gallaudet.

Norma Cornelissen is reported to have accepted a position as dean of the girls and girls' athletic director at the Arizona School for the Deaf. Mrs. Felix Kowalewski, nee Laura Eller, captured both a position as a teacher at the West Virginia School and a full time job as wife to Mr. Kowalewski. The marriage took place sometime in August.

Harvey Gremillion went home to his native state, Louisiana, to act as supervisor for the boys at the School for the Deaf there. George Hanson, the work horse of the blue basketeers and an all-around handy man, now holds two jobs to his liking at the Virginia School. George is a supervisor and teacher of shop work there. Albert Lisnay, former college artist and chemist, now holds a position of considerable importance in his home town in New Jersey. The exact nature of his work has not been reported but authoritative sources say it is with the city engineering department.

Rosalind Redfearn has accepted a job as teacher in the Ohio School. Earl Rogerson took unto himself a wife and a job during the summer. Mr. Rogerson married the former Priscilla Steele. Mrs. Rogerson is employed in the School for colored deaf at Overlea, Maryland, while hubby shows his stuff as printing instructor at the Virginia School. Robert Sanderson is reported pursuing his first love, assaying the gold content of ore in the wilds of Nevada.

Bertha Shaw became Mrs. Edmund Cassetti during the summer. Mr. Cassetti is a former student of Gallaudet. The Cassettis are employed in Connecticut. Frank Sullivan, the little tough guy of Gallaudet's wrestling team, is now holding down a supervising position at the South Dakota School. Mrs. David Bentley, nee Edith Tibbets, is employed at the Indian

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Alumni Award Prizes

The annual cash prizes awarded by the Alumni Association for the best literary efforts among the undergraduates during the year, were captured again for the year of 1940-41 exclusively by Buff and Blue staff members. The prizes were received by mail a short time before the closing of college last June.

The prize winners were Nina Van Oss, journalistic effort; Elmer Long, short story; and Robert Panara, poem.

The Buff and Blue

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ASS'T SPORTS EDITOR Julia Burg, '44
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WELCOME PREPS

Every year a new group of students enters the halls of Gallaudet; wide-eyed, bewildered, arrogant, timid, short and tall, fat and thin, handsome or not, as diverse a group as one could find anywhere. They are the new life-blood of the college; old friends among the other classes greet each other hilariously for a few days and then settle down to the business of living, but the preparatory students are examined closely, are discussed widely, and are objects of interest for weeks to come. To them the Buff and Blue extends a cordial hand in greeting, and sincerely hopes that after the confusion of the first few weeks in a strange world they will adapt themselves to their new environment, and work with the other classes toward making the coming year one of the best academic and social years that Gallaudet has ever had.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

During the past few years there has been a noticeable increase in the number of students that have not joined the Associated Students Financial Department, an organization which comprises all the main students organizations under one body for facilitating the financial expenditures of these groups. Under this one department are the Athletic Association, Literary Society, Dramatic Club, The Buff and Blue, Young Men's Social Club, Reading Room, and Student Fund. Membership in the Department signifies membership in each of these organizations. As may easily be understood, the A. S. F. D. is the life-blood of student activities.

There have always been quite a few students who were financially unable to join, and the Department of necessity was rather lenient toward non-members for this reason. However, a certain number of students who were capable of joining did not do so, taking advantage of the courtesies extended toward the deserving students to obtain most of the advantages of membership without joining. Now, however, through the cooperation of Dr. Hall and the members of the Faculty a new plan is being worked out to aid deserving students in obtaining the funds necessary to join the A. S. F. D. Anyone who is really worthy of aid will be given help, and there will henceforth be no valid excuse for anyone not being a member. This is a noteworthy solution of the difficult problem, and The Buff and Blue in the name of the A. S. F. D. expresses its appreciation to Dr. Hall and the members of the Faculty.

AS WE SEE IT

By Malvine Fischer, '44

Another year has gone by, and another has begun. With what regrets do we bid adieu to the old, and with what joys do we welcome the new. Some of us may regard the coming year and what it means with zest. Some may feel "lost" with their comrades gone to new posts, while we return to the old, to resume our places at the grinding wheel. Whether we apply our proboscises to the wheel itself or not will depend on each one of us and our attitudes toward our work. However, there are some individuals residing on Kendall Green who do not find life so monotonous and who are full of the zest of living...the Preparatory class. Everything they see, hear, and do is novel to them, because they are mostly lonesome boys and girls far from home, and who feel acutely the need of familiar ties, especially in strange surroundings. We feel it our duty to help make life here at least bearable for them, and try to avoid doing things to make them unnecessarily miserable. A "Prep's" life is a dog's life, even though he be a Rat, and he does not have much to say for himself. Eh bien, we must be tolerant of their mistakes till we shall have started them on their feet. We were Preps once!

THE WEATHER

Scientists may make thousands of calculations and still be baffled as to the close relationship between Weather and Woman. The difference between these two is so slight that cannot be seen with the naked eye. They have so many traits in common: when they desire to show anger, they rage and make unpleasant scenes till all energy is spent; when they are in a benevolent mood, they smile and glow; and when they feel inclined to give one a cold shoulder, they do not hesitate to show it. One can never be sure when and how long one mood may last between changes. Take, for example, this tropical weather bestowed upon us since the opening of college. It has been so hot that if one should wear a fur-lined woolen coat, he or she would be none the worse for it. It has been so hot, in fact, that if one beheld another melting away before his eyes, he would accept it calmly, as something inevitable. Many of us have had to store away our fall wardrobes until cold weather should set in, which is very fortunate for the Gallaudet moths, which are living on borrowed time. If ever we wanted fickle Weather to live up to her reputation, now is the time.

THE HURDY GURDY

By Fred Schrieber, '42

Another summer has gone the way of all summers and we find ourselves back in the atmosphere of cokes, books and "didja" see that new Prep? Wow! 's...

Seems that the boners are coming in earlier this year. Must be the war scare. Anyway, Koehn was so anxious to get back to college that she arrived a full week earlier than necessary, and Lupo, our adorable Fran, wasted hard earned dough trying to discover whether she was supposed to be in college on the 17th or the 24th... V. Long wasn't so worried, but that didn't keep her from keeping the Seniors in the boner race. When crossing the Hudson on a ferry with the Burg twins, Julia told her she was having her first ferry ride. Vi gazed around, while mingled expressions of curiosity, concentration, and bewilderment flashed across her face in rapid succession. Finally she turned to Julia and said, "See, but where's the boat?"

We hear that we have a new rival to take the place of our departed Francis. From appearances we have little to worry about. If that young lady is anywhere near being what she used to be, we can expect to find her column(?) filled with misspelled words, ancient jokes, and general nonsense of the kindergarten type.

With customary precision, the Prep gals were the center of attention, and some of them especially. The four from Indiana attracted entire attention of Gallaudet's entire crop of bricktops. When the coincidence, if it is a coincidence, is noticed, then henna will find its way on more shelves than are now located in Fowler Hall... According to the Weather Bureau, Washington is having one of the worst dry spells in its history, and that is queer because with Ludovico it "Raines, Raines, Raines" all the time...

'Tis perfectly O. K. to devote the largest part of students attention to the new additions, or should we say acquisitions?... Even so, there are lines to be drawn somewhere, and when Sampson starts calling everybody "Barnes" and Barnes "darling," somebody had better holler for a draftsman, to start drawing... Ohlson has it so bad that the long suffering lovers' wall that has borne the weight of countless turtle doves almost collapsed when he dove for a choice seat to facilitate his billing with that Nebraskan, Betty Barger. Could be that after a few more sessions with the bulk of our Swede, the fence will give up the ghost and start picketing the college on the behalf of "Reduco," "guaranteed to cut twenty pounds away in a few days, absolutely painlessly."

The Readers' Dri-Jest

By Laura Knight, '42

Another school year has rolled around, and another group of students take up the lofty title of "Seniors." Maybe some of them remember "way back when" P. Hall, Jr. wrote this on the blackboard on the day of a test in mathematics:

Doering
Baker
Clements
Baer

If you cooperate, please agree upon the right answers.

△ □ △

"The ships of state to sail an even keel

Ship tons and tons of corset steel;
And so the fates have written
That women now must bulge for
for Britain."

△ □ △

Jewel: How is your bachelor friend?

Ruth: When I saw him last he was mending slowly.

Jewel: Why, I didn't know he had been ill.

Ruth: He hasn't been. He was sewing buttons on his clothes!

△ □ △

Smart Ag. student: Which is correct, "a hen is sitting" or "a hen is setting"?

Professor Drake: I don't know, and don't care. All you have to worry about is—when the hen cackles—is she laying or is she lying?

△ □ △

Small son—Dad, what does a "better half" mean?

Dad—Just what she says, son!

△ □ △

The vicar was appealing to members of his congregation to supply refreshments for the church social:

"—and now, please remember," he ended, "what we want are no abstract promises, but concrete cakes." COOKING CLASSES PLEASE NOTE.

△ □ △

Late to bed and late to rise
Makes dark circles under the eyes!

△ □ △

Having done quite a bit of driving during the past summer, we fully realize the truth of this:

"I think that I shall never see
Along the road an unscrapped tree,
With bark intact, and painted white,

That no car ever hit at night.

For every tree that's near the road

Has caused some auto to be towed.

Side-swiping trees is done a lot
By drivers who are not so hot.

God gave them eyes so they could see,

Yet any fool can hit a tree!"

Many laughs, till next time,
Imogene.

And then there's the case of Ohio Wesleyan university, which selected the wrong "typical" students when preparing a picture booklet on its activities.

The photos were taken last spring. The front cover of the booklet shows a co-ed who since has "flunked out" of school and a boy who has transferred to Case college.

They're chuckling in Seattle about a team of little boys peddling football programs in front of the University of Washington stadium, yelling:

"Here you are, folks, get your programs. Learn the names, weights and salaries of all the players."

As an undergraduate, Gary Cooper was denied membership in the dramatic society at Grinnell College, Iowa, on grounds he couldn't act.

Talkin' of This'n' That

By Grace Peebles, '44

Another year...another batch of preps...and another dirt-disher to beware of. Not that Squeebles will be nasty; that's more along the line of the monkey man. As usual, there's lots and lots going on, so here goes for the initial dig. Rippy seems to be starting in young...and we aren't referring to his flag smoking. Our most eligible bachelor (name given upon request) is attempting to impress a certain soda jerkess with his masculine appeal by patronizing her fountain every Saturday with a different gal.

In our Prepress library, we have the following...all recommended...library hours are from 2-6 on Saturdays and Sundays, in case you've forgotten...The Raines Came...All This and Hogan, Too...Miss Smith Goes to Washington...Goldston is Where You Find Her...The Enchanted Barnes...A Visit from St. Nichols...and For Whom the Barges Roll. Nice reading, don'tcha think? Even our beloved Doc couldn't do any better...his native is still returning...according to ye ed Kennedy.

Ohlson's hot on the heels of a certain blonde...hmmm, wasn't it Toddy a few sighs ago? Oh, well, who am I to be talking??? Don't tell a soul, but Truman and Imogene were spitting on the night of September 27 and the morning of October 5. But you know what they say about the course of true love. Hossy's haunting us with that camera of hers again...some of her shots would put Esquire to shame. Babs and Betty haunting the DS...we still can't figure out what the big attraction is. Another Case of twins on the Green.

If I'm not mistaken there are four now. We like the baby shoes the prep boys are sporting these days... why don't their sister rats wear bonnets and keep them company??? We have it from good authority that Witcedak likes wigglers...don't some preps have the queerest taste, tho? Flafoo and Laffner taking up where they left off last June...ditto almost everyone else. Fauxie's head is in the clouds these days...something about becoming somebody's pet instead of his pest. Me, myself and I hope we haven't made any enemies...so until the next issue...don't be seeing me.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By
Celia Burg, '44
and
Edward Carney, '44

Dr. Peet traveled extensively this past summer, driving her car to and from the Teacher's Convention in Fulton, Mo., thence to Long Island, N. Y. and the Gren Mountains of Vermont, where she spent several weeks visiting friends. Kenneth Cobb, '43, met Dr. Peet in New York City and drove her back to Washington shortly before College opened.

The power of Dan Cupid's arrows seems to have been stronger than the lure of the sheepskin for several of last year's students. Those who have left these hallowed halls for greener pastures include Marguerite Matthies, ex '42 who said "I do" to Clive Breedlove, '39, Annette Long, '44 and John Miller, ex '42, who took each other for better or worse, Doris Herrin, ex '45, who is married to William Powell, ex-'45 and William Neal, ex-'45, who has married an unidentified "girl back home." We wish them all health, wealth, and happiness.

English Sullivan, our new coach and athletic director, was joined last week by his wife and baby, who have spent the summer with relatives in Kentucky. They have reoccupied their apartment on Rhode Island Avenue, which had been sub-leased for the summer.

Ed Scouten, of last year's Normal class, is again with us, this time in the capacity of teacher in the Kendall School. He has established bachelor's quarters on the third floor of College Hall.

Miss Margaret Yoder, after attending the Teacher's convention in Fulton, Missouri, enrolled at Harvard University for a six week's course in Dramatics. Apparently, we can look forward to "big doings" from the Dramatics class this year.

There has been an epidemic of colds among the Faculty members centering chiefly around the Hall family. J. Hall was absent for several days, and P. Hall, Jr. has been confined to his bed for the past ten days. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Misses Remsberg and Keller motored through nearby Virginia and West Virginia during the latter part of the summer, spending some time at White Sulphur, West Virginia, the well-known health spa.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

Dr. Cronin's first novel, "Hatter's Castle," made him famous overnight, and in 1937 his fifth novel "The Citadel" topped the best sellers in England and America and was discussed by millions. Now Dr. Cronin has completed a new novel as dramatic as "Hatter's Castle" and as stirring as "The Citadel."

The new novel takes its title from the words of Christ to Peter, "and I will give to thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." It is the story of a Scotsman who later entered the priesthood as Father Francis. It tells of his youth, of his education, and how his environment and a tragic event impelled the young man to become a priest. He was a curious mixture of child-like simplicity and logical directness but he was also a complete individualist. His idealism, however, in the eyes of his superiors marked him a failure as a curate, and he moved to China. There for thirty-five years he labored to maintain a mission in a Chinese village, struggled against indifference, famine, plague, bandits, and civil war. Many other people through the pages of the novel. Read the book for its rich dramatic scenes and the emotional appeal of this great man of god.

—Paul Baldrige, '44

BERLIN DIARY

"...Thus ends the best and the happiest, the most uneventful year we have ever lived"...and for all the people of Europe they had had meaning and had borne hope until the war came and the Nazi blight, the hatred, the fraud, and the political gangsterism; the thud of the bombs blasting man's hope of decency."

The two sentences above are respectively the first and last sentences in the book "Berlin Diary," by William Shirer. In this book are recorded uncensored news, the sympathies of the people as Hitler's star rose, and the stupidity of other nations in underrating Hitler's power. It makes interesting reading—there are parts which make us wonder if Shirer was writing in his sleep as his observations seem too inhuman and fantastic to be real.

The first sentence of the book was written in 1934 and the last in 1940. By comparing the two statements we can see how greatly Europe has changed in the last decade. All because of one man's burning passion to "liberate the Germans." —Archie Stack, '44

SPORT SLANTS

By Eric Malzkuhn, '43

There seems to be quite a furor going on over who is best qualified to be basketball coach. All this sounds quite silly to us. It is hardly worth thinking over too seriously. We are quite convinced that there is only one thing wrong with the brand of basketball displayed by the Blues in the past few years, and that is—lack of height. Even if Gallaudet could hire a coach of the calibre of Stanford's John Bunn or LIU's Clair Bee, that wouldn't make Carmen Ludovico any taller, nor would Ray Butler or Louie Johnson find themselves sensational all of a sudden. There is nothing wrong with the Blue hoopsters that a rangy center, with an aptitude for grabbing the ball, could not cure. So all this talk about a new coach, new system, and new this and that leaves us cold.

Gallaudet has had a few good basketball teams, but invariably these were composed of rangy six-footers, and the coach was incidental. About ten years ago, Walter J. Krug, our present Dean of Men, was the coach. In one of those now forgotten years when Krug was at the helm, Gallaudet was good enough to meet an up and coming Long Island University ten, and as every basketball fan knows LIU is tops. Mr. Krug was a good coach, but a lot of reason for the success of the team was the fact that they were pretty rangy, as compared to the teams put forth nowadays. Once the GCAA went too far as to pay a princely sum (for the GCAA) to a coach named Mitchell, who had a connection with Gonzaga. Last year Blair Smith was coach, and the team won five out of fifteen contests, which was pretty good shooting. Our trouble has been the fact that the teams could not possibly average more than five feet eight in height. A good big man is almost always better than a good little man, or so it is in basketball.

Because of limitations of space, quite a few sports items concerning the late spring are being omitted, but one thing your scribe remembered to figure out is a composite "All League" softball team. If it causes as much talk (the reader isn't supposed to know whether the talk was complimentary or not) as the Basketball Team did last year, we will feel highly flattered—Here goes:

1st base—Robert Panara, Prep.
2nd base—Leon Baker, Junior.
Short stop—Don Padden, Prep.
3rd base—Carmen Ludovico, Catcher—Keith Ferguson, Frosh.

Right field—Dan Van Cott, Prep.
Center field—Byron Baer, Junior.
Left field—Charles Duick, Sr.
Short field—Raymond Butler, Frosh.

Pitcher—Art McCaw, Frosh.
Utility outfielders—Henry Krostoski (Frosh), E. Roberts (Soph), and H. Weingold (Soph).
Utility infielders—Paul Baldrige (Frosh), Calvin Nininger (Soph) and Ben Estrin (Soph).
Pitching staff—R. Kennedy (Junior) and A. Daulton (Soph).

As late as 1919 in a midwest college now out of existence, women students were not allowed to play croquet "because it made them take immodest postures."

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SPORTS

Tracksters Respond To Call for Recruits

Coach English Sullivan has sounded the training call for candidates for the three-mile cross country race which is to be staged by the colleges joining the Mason-Dixon Conference sometime in November. This is the first time in the history of the college that any attempt has been made to form a cross-country squad. Although the race is a long and gruelling grind, and quite a bit more difficult than a flat race, the chances are that Gallaudet will have a good team because the Blues have almost always been able to make a good showing in running events.

So far, quite a few boys have volunteered their services to try to get a reputation for Gallaudet in a new sport. The roster includes such veteran track men as Earl Stevens, John Galvan, Arnold Daulton, Richard Mullins, George Elliott, and Cecil Alms, besides a few new Preparatory Class prospects.

Students Attend G. U. — Mississippi Opening Game

Friday evening, Sept. 26, the student body was granted an opportunity to witness a night football game at Griffith Stadium between Georgetown University and the University of Mississippi. A large batch of tickets had been purchased by the faculty at a reduced rate the previous day, and these in turn were sold to the students at the lower price. Practically the whole college turned out en masse to watch the Blue and Gray forces of the Potomac conquer the Red and Black of Ole Miss' in a thrilling contest, the final score being 16-6.

Intramurals Are Replacing Football at Chicago U.

CHICAGO, Ill.—(ACP)—The University of Chicago is getting along quite well without intercollegiate football, Pres. Robert M. Hutchins reports. He said that when the sport was abandoned at the end of the 1939 season some persons feared the school's enrollment would suffer and alumni interest would cool. But he added: "As far as I can see, neither of these fears has been realized. Enrollment has been well maintained. Alumni interest is, I believe, at a higher pitch than at of the university."

Hutchins said intramural athletics are being promoted and expressed opinion that "the feeling of the university community about the abolition of football is one of relief."

Average expenses of students at Yale University are estimated at \$1,800.

One student in four at the University of Kentucky is employed at least part time.

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Co-ed Bladewielders In Record Turnout

The girls are expecting to do big things in the way of sports this year, since a large turnout for fencing has raised Miss Yoder's hopes for a successful season considerably. Five veterans and fifteen beginners signed for the sport, something of a record turnout. Under the able coaching of Miss Yoder, big things are expected from the feminine blade-wielders. The riding club, also, is going through a revitalizing reorganization, with hopes for success very high. Among other sports, the most popular prove to be tennis, archery, bowling, swimming, and ping-pong.

Texas Christian Adopts New Player System

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(ACP) Texas Christian University is using the new player numbering system being given a try-out at numerous schools over the country.

The new system, inaugurated for the benefit of the spectators, aims to make it easier to follow the play and to know who's doing what down on the field.

All the ends wear a number in the 80's; tackles are numbered in the 70's; guards in the 60's; centers in the 50's; quarterbacks in the 40's; fullbacks in the 30's; left halfbacks in the 20's; and right halfbacks in the 10's.

In addition, in the line, the left ends, tackles and guards wear odd numbers; right ends, tackles, and guards, even numbers.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

"Kendall Green" is not recognized by the post office department as the official address of residents here. Because of this fact and the further fact that there is a new development in Anacostia having 22 streets, the name of each of which ends in the word "Green," it is necessary that all correspondents address their mail to us at Gallaudet College, 7th Street and Florida Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

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Co-eds Spend Week end At Vacation Lodge

Gallaudet co-eds had ample time to get acquainted with co-ed members of the "Prep" class and give them the time of their lives during the week-end vacation at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., October 12. Eunice Leong and Ruth Remsberg acted as chaperones.

Informal recreation, tricks on the new students, meals prepared under the supervision of Pauline Long, reading, and a play sponsored by the Preps kept the lodge a bee hive of activity during the short stay. Eunice Leong, a normal student from Hawaii, and a large number of the vacationists became thoroughly acquainted with the terrain surrounding the lodge by daily hikes.

The Prep play featured station RAT, an orchestra, and several dancing exhibitions. The Case twins out-Astaired Fred Astaire, and Jean Smith and Betty Raines almost dislodged the lodge with a Hawaiian grass-skirt "hay shake." Nadine Nichols imitated Charley McCarthy, and Betty Barger rolled the audience where the aisles should have been with a clowning exhibition. The funeral services of a rubber rat, symbolic of the Prepa"rat"ory class, were performed by Betty Hogan. Sunday all co-eds who had stayed at Fowler Hall took a bus to the lodge and had dinner with Dr. Peet, Dr. Hall and other members of the faculty. The co-eds returned to Gallaudet Sunday afternoon to get into a presentable condition for classes the next day.

YWCA Holds Exhibitions

Following established custom, a Candle Service was held by the Y. W. C. A. group of Gallaudet College on Friday evening, October 3, for the initiation of new members. The usual short program followed the induction service, and the remainder of the evening was given over to a Welcome Party honoring the new members. The receiving line was composed of selected members of the Fowler Hall staff and members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. New members were introduced by their "Big Sisters." Introductions over, a period of informal games was enjoyed, with refreshments served by the Program Committee.

Preps Visit Folger, Library of Congress

The Preparatory class visited the Folger Shakespearean Library and the Congressional Library on October 13. These visits are made each year by the classes in Use of the Library in order to acquaint the students with the libraries in the city and how to use them.

The group of students, accompanied by Miss Edith Nelson, Gallaudet College Librarian, and two seniors, Robert Sampson and Frederick Schrieber, first visited the Folger Library where they saw many relics from Shakespeare's time and also the small theater, a replica of one of those used when Shakespeare lived.

They then went to the Congressional Library, first visiting the annex, where they saw the card files, reading rooms, and basement. Proceeding to the main building, they were shown the magazine and newspaper reading room, the study room and other departments of interest. Among the many important documents seen there were the original copies of the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution.

Photographs Preserve Shakespeare's Works

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(ACP)—The original words of William Shakespeare, endangered in their English resting-place by German bombers, are preserved through the long labors of a professor who started reading the Bard of Avon at the age of 9.

Dr. B. Roland Lewis of the University of Utah has reproduced in two volumes the 276 known documents written by the great English dramatist.

Behind this publication are some 500 photographic plates of genuine and questionable Shakespeare manuscripts. British scholars have asked Dr. Lewis to preserve his photographic plates—believed to be the only duplication of the English originals.

About half the original Shakespeare documents are in England. When war clouds gathered, British scholars secreted the manuscripts in underground vaults. "I have received direct information from England," Dr. Lewis, "that some of those vaults have been penetrated by bombs. My photographic plates some day may be the only available source for reproduction of the documents."

Among the documents preserved by Dr. Lewis is Shakespeare's deathbed letter, on which the handwriting grew less and less legible until the signature was a mere scribble.

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Brown Elected to Lead Kappa Gamma

(Continued from page 1)

Initiation—Bro. M. Brown, Chairman; Bro. Ohlson, Bro. Galvan, and Bro. Mullins.

Probation—Bro. Schowe, Chairman; Bro. Schreiber, Bro. Cobb, and Bro. Baldrige.

Entertainment—Bro. Baldrige, Chairman; Bro. Glancy, Bro. Huffman, and Bro. Mullins.

Banquet Committee—Bro. Doctor, Chairman; Bro. McClure, Bro. Frank Smith, Bro. Stiarwalt, Bro. Galvan, and Bro. Krostoski.

Maintenance — Bro. Glancy, Chairman; Bro. Stotts, Bro. Huffman, and Bro. Krostoski.

Scholarship—Bro. R. Kennedy, Chairman; Bro. Falcon, Bro. Mullins.

Auditing — Bro. Stotts, Bro. Cobb, Bro. Krostoski. Bro. Lankenau was elected as Fraternity Editor for the coming year.

Graduates Employed

(Continued from page 1)

Agency in Washington, D. C Miss Tibbetts' marriage during the summer was a surprise to her many friends. Milan Mrkobrad, the mighty man of the class of '41, is reported to be bossing a job among the blast furnaces of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Albert Reeves, Inick Janulis, Lillian Gamst, and Beatrice Schiller have not been heard from.

Members of the '41 Normal Class all secured employment in schools for the deaf. Albert Douglas is employe in the American School in Hartford, Connecticut. Sabey Driggs is also working there. Lorraine Frater has been retained as an instructor of the lower classes at Gallaudet, and Edward Scouten is teaching at the Kendall School. Joe Shinpaugh is teaching at the Montana School. Illinois has claimed the services of Ray Stelle in the capacity of principal of the primary department at the Illinois school. David Welling has gone back to his native Utah to accept a position as teacher at the Utah School for the Deaf.

A 150-pound man would weigh almost 50,000,000 pounds on one of the newly found white dwarf stars, it is estimated by William J. Luyten, professor of astronomy at the University of Minnesota.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Dr. Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor
This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

(Alumni Editor Runde expressed regret that all of his news related to happenings in the West, but hoped that alumni in other sections of the country would begin writing him of local events. Address communication to him at the address given above.—Ed.)

E. Tillinghast New Arizona Supt.

Another Gallaudet Normal Fellow, Edward Tillinghast, '34, has been elevated from the classroom to the head of a school—the Arizona School. Last May teachers and friends of Eddie at the California School tendered him and his wife a banquet at the Claremont Hotel in the Berkeley Hills. Dick Brill, N-'36, had charge of the delightful affair.

In going up to rule over the destiny of the desert school, California has lost in Eddie a conscientious, methodical teacher whose gentle soul drew to him the faltering, timid "knowledge-hungry" pupils. The Arizona School no doubt has selected the right kind of a superintendent and we predict a happy outlook for the deaf children who pass through the school.

The Oregon School lost its excellent Superintendent J. Lyman Steed, N-'06, by death last summer. Mr. Steed was liberal at to methods of education and he was well-liked by the deaf of Oregon.

Lois Edith Pewitt, ex-'40, and Howard R. Owen were married at Bakersfield, California, September 12.

Thelma M. Ott, '36, and Chas. Robbins were united in marriage outside California on September 6. The groom is employed in the domestic department of the California School.

Miss Ione Dibble, ex-'25, has landed a position in the Denver, Colorado, Public Library. She has been stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Northern, '02. Tom underwent a severe operation last summer but is about fully recovered now.

Leon Auerbach, '40 and Hortense Henson, '40, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride in Arkansas on June 20. After the ceremony the happy couple left for an extended honeymoon trip to New York. Leon has a nice position in the Arizona School as teacher of printing. When off duty he does graduate work at the University of Arizona, which is not far from his school. Last spring he was elected a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor fraternity. That indeed is something to be proud of, Leon.

Norma Corneliussen, '41, is now Dean of Girls and Girls' Athletic Director at the Arizona School.

Vernon S. Birck, '12, and wife, Ruth Knox Birck, '14, spent part of their vacation in the high Sierras at Lake Tahoe. Ruth has recovered her usual good health, thanks to the high altitude of Tahoe and the peace and quiet of the mountains.

Time is precious to Michael Lapidis, '13, and street cars and buses are too slow for his idea of conservation of time. Hence his patronage of taxis and air liners. Every summer he flies to his parental home in Connecticut. Out in Berkeley, Calif., he is known among his friends as "Taxi Mike." His favorite expression is, "Call a taxi. Time saved is worth the fare." Mike spent part of his vacation in the hospital wrestling with sinus trouble.

Brill New Principal of Va. School

Richard G. Brill, N-'36, has left the California School to be principal of the Virginia School at Staunton. In his leaving the California School has lost a brilliant young teacher and writer. Strict, yet fair, he knew how to induce even recalcitrant pupils to study and toe the mark.

At the Santa Cruz Convention of the California Association of the Deaf last August the following alumni were elected officers: President, E. S. Ladner, '36, succeeding Foster D. Gilbert, '17; Vice-president, Henry Bruns, ex-'05; Secretary, Leo Jacobs, '38; Director, Mary Blackington Ladner, '36.

Walter P. Valiant, '20, is a dependable linotype operator on the San Francisco Examiner. He is charged with the responsibility of setting up much of the Hearst editorial matter. He owns a splendid place down the San Francisco peninsula and flowers and golf are his hobbies.

Byron B. Burnes, '26, has left the Minnesota School and is now teaching in the California School. On his way West he stopped in Tucson, Arizona, where he was the guest of honor at a dinner party tendered by Miss Anna Murphy, a teacher in the Arizona School. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Morrow, N-'27, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tillinghast, N-'34, Angelica Watson, ex-'32, Emma Sterck Tell, '21, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Auerbach, '40.

When he reached Oakland, where he now resides, he was tendered a dinner by W. S. and Frances Norton Runde, '01. Byron is teaching mathematics and will also assist Michael Lapidis, '13, with the California News.

One of San Francisco's swankiest men's furnishing goods establishments was founded many years ago by a brother of Lillian Swift Drake, '05. At first the store was in the exclusive Palace Hotel building. It was then moved to the retail shipping district in Post Street where it still carries on, (by another brother), the founders having passed away a few years ago.

John W. Mayhew, N-'36, left the Tennessee School and is now teaching in the California School.

Morrow to Head Tuscan Schools

It was with keen regret that friends of the genial Robert D. Morrow's, N-'27, learned last spring that they would leave the Arizona School. Their going is a loss to the profession. And yet, as Superintendent of the Tuscan Schools (with 15,000 pupils) it may be the deaf should be congratulated, because in Bob they have a potential propaganda agent who no doubt will seize every opportunity to boost the deaf, and may spread the universal use of the manual alphabet—which is the best means of closing the gap between the great hearing world and the minor world of silence. Bob, we congratulate you even though we hold back a tear!

W. S. Runde, '01, and wife, nee Norton, '01, tendered a dinner at their home in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Palmers of the University of California and Oxford University. Among the guests were Richard Brill, N-'36, and wife. The Palmers were fellow passengers of the Runde's on a cargo boat from San Francisco to London in 1938.

Normals Elwood A. Stevenson, '11, and wife (Edith Long) '12, spent their summer at Balboa Beach in Southern California. For some months Elwood had not been himself but now he is fully recovered. He is as energetic as ever, and is planning the entire rebuilding of the school plant over which he presides.

Alexander D. Swanson, '01, is still working his 160 acre farm up in Alberta, Canada. He has three fine children. Alex says he seldom hears from his old college friends but his robust children and farm activities keep his hands and mind so occupied that he does not even feel lonely in that remote northern country.

Lillian Aho Powers, '34 resigned her position in the Oklahoma School to take up house-keeping duties. Recently a little daughter, Harriett May, arrived to gladden the House of Powers. It is said the new arrival looks and acts like Lillian—smile and all. There's a future in store for that mite!

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'TEEN-AGE SPORTSWEAR
FOURTH FLOOR

Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, former Alumni Editor, and Mrs. Anderson, nee Weseen, '18, went to Texas where Dr. Anderson addressed the Texas Association of the Deaf at Austin. They then visited his old home there and then spent the remainder of the summer at the fishing camp of Dr. James L. Smith, '83, in Northern Minnesota.

Frieda Bauman Meagher, '02, toured the Southland in July and went as far as New Orleans. She stopped over in Washington, D. C., on the way back to Chicago.

Bilbo Monaghan, '32, was elected president of the Mississippi Association of the Deaf at the Gulfport meeting in August.

Howard T. Hoffsteater, '30, is running a printing establishment in Talladega, Alabama, and is doing well because of the defense boom which is hitting his town. He and his wife, nee Marie Parker, '28, find time to go fishing now and then with friends on the Gulf.

E. Ivan Curtis, '33, studied at the University of Chicago a good part of the summer. He is working for the M. A. degree.

Many of the old boys and girls, grads and exes attended the Fulton, Missouri, Convention. The crowd was so large that an overflow room had to be cleared by Supt. T. Ingle, N-'22. Speakers after the dinner were: Dr. Percival Hall, N-'93, and Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Hon. '23. Dr. T. L. Anderson was Master of Ceremonies.

Lon Massinkoff, ex-'29, one of Gallaudet's gridiron immortals and mail carrier, is now an expert photo-engraver in the Windy City.

Rosella Gunderson, '33, has been granted leave of absence from her teaching duties in the Minnesota School because of ill health.

Wesley Lauritsen, '22, has ascended the editorial tripod of the Minnesota Companion which was left vacant by the resignation of Byron B. Burnes, '26.

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Looking Down The Years

by Dr. Percival Hall, N-'93

(This column will appear in each issue of the Buff and Blue written by a "guest columnist" selected by the editor from among the prominent alumnus of Gallaudet, and containing essays of interest or advice both for alumni and undergraduates. Dr. Hall very kindly consented to write the inaugural column.—Ed.)

An an alumnus of Gallaudet College of the Normal Class of 1893, I have been thinking, particularly since the meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, of the widespread influence exerted on the education of the deaf by the graduates of Gallaudet College.

Every one remembers the saying, "There were giants in those days," and there is no question but that Dr. Robert Patterson, Dr. J. L. Smith, Dr. J. Schuyler Long, Mr. J. M. Stewart, Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, and many others of our older graduates who entered the field of education, were, or still are, giants in this field and have done a splendid work. In fact, I feel that their wisdom in directing the educational programs in a number of our schools, where they spent so many useful years, has contributed tremendously to the progress of our boys and girls in school today.

Yet, I feel after coming face to face with many of our deaf graduates and normal graduates at Fulton last summer, listening to their papers and talking over their problems, that a word is also due from this alumnus in praise of what is being done by the present generation of Gallaudet College graduates in the educational field. I remember that there is a considerable number of deaf men and women serving efficiently and faithfully as principals of our school departments today. I remember that several hundred splendid deaf teachers, who have been at Gallaudet College, are employed in schools in the United States and Canada. I remember that over 50 positions of authority are held by graduates of our normal department on this continent, in India and in the Hawaiian Islands. I recall that during the past six years 60% of the graduates of Gallaudet College have entered the teaching profession and that in the rearrangement of our college curriculum this tendency has been specifically provided for so that the schools will be still more interested in reaching out for these capable and well trained young people.

All in all the influence of the graduates of Gallaudet College in and out of the class rooms of our schools cannot be estimated. Certainly we may look forward with hope and faith that the ideals of Gallaudet will continue to be upheld in our schools by a fine body of men and women who have carried them forth from Kendall Green to the ends of our land.

—Percival Hall, N-'93.

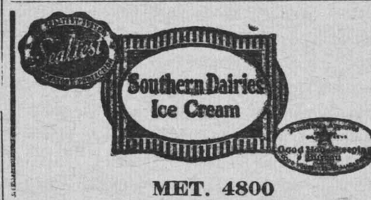
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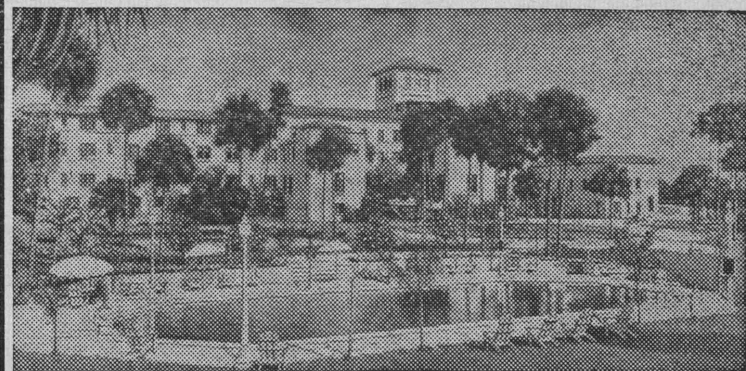
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Buff and Blue Starts 50th Year

First Journal Headed by J. M. Stewart, '03, Appeared in 1892

by Nina Van Oss

The Buff and Blue begins its 50th voyage upon the sea of college journalism on November 1, 1941. It was on this date in 1892 that Mr. James M. Stewart, '93, father and founder of the Buff and Blue, launched the first publication.

Going over the Salutory of that first issue, it is evident the aims of the first Buff and Blue Board have been realized. Financially, the paper has paid for itself; not a drop of red ink can be found on its books. It has succeeded in bringing the college alumni closer, in uniting the students with the outside college world, and has proven a valuable educational aid. It is true the voyage of the Buff and Blue has not been all smooth sailing, but it has weathered all the storms which beset. They have only served to increase its fortitude.

The experience the members of the Boards have had associating with the hearing world through contacts made while obtaining news and advertisements has been too valuable for mere words to enumerate adequately.

In May 1934, under the editorship of Loy E. Golladay, '34, the first issue in newspaper form made its appearance. Prior to this various attempts had been made to publish the Buff and Blue in newspaper form, but they resulted in repeated failure. A few of the reasons the Buff and Blue Board of 1934 gave for the change in the publication are as follows: The combined literary and news character of the monthly magazine had outlived its usefulness, as weekly papers of the deaf were able to provide more up-to-date news of college happenings. The newspaper plan was expected to provide fresher news, and students with ability to write informal articles and items would not be confronted by the need to conform to magazine requirements, so they could develop a more uniform style. Better training in the print shop would be provided for those who planned to follow the printing trade after leaving college. And the Literary issues, published three times a year, would improve in quality of content.

The newspaper form has proved to be as popular as was anticipated. Advertising, subscriptions and sub-drives have helped to make it a self-supporting paper.

In 1940 the customary edition

(Continued on page three)

Krug Gives Preps Lecture On Health

Prof. W. J. Krug, on October 30th, lectured the Preparatory Classes in Orientation on the importance of keeping the body and mind fit.

He compared the human body tended constantly to insure a maximum of efficiency with a minimum of trouble. The body's mechanic is the doctor who prescribes remedies, but a doctor cannot always keep our bodies in good running order. We must attend to that ourselves. Like a machine, the body needs correct fuel, it must be kept free from rust by disuse, and must be protected from the weather. Therefore one must eat correct foods, exercise and take care to wear sensible clothing. As machines, the body must be cleaned regularly to remove dirt and waste matter. Brushing one's teeth and frequent bathings remove possible spread of disease germs, thus heightening bodily efficiency.

All in all, one must have a healthy body and mind to be physically and mentally fit.

THE BUFF AND BLUE.

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THE BUFF AND BLUE.

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Salutory.

With this number, THE BUFF AND BLUE launches upon the sea of college journalism and goes forth on its voyage.

The editors, without claiming any previous experience, are fully aware that many a similar enterprise has foundered. But it is not with a feeling of discouragement that they begin the labor they have been appointed to undertake. With firm resolution to do their duty and advocate what they deem to be best and right, they engage in the struggle to gain for THE BUFF AND BLUE an honorable record in the arena of college journalism.

THE BUFF AND BLUE will be a college journal—a journal devoted to the interests of the college from which it is issued. While only asking sufficient pecuniary assistance for its maintenance, its purpose is the fulfillment of a long-felt want—the affording of an opportunity for our students to train themselves in the art of composition and develop whatever literary abilities they may possess. Its columns will be open to the alumni of the college with the view of giving students and alumni an equal opportunity to make it a worthy representative of their Alma Mater.

The first efforts of the editors to present a creditable paper to the college and the alumni at large may not meet the expectation of the majority. But it will be their aim to make each subsequent issue an improvement on its predecessor. In so doing, they will count on the generous support and hearty co-operation of the students and the alumni.

It will be the constant aim of the editors to keep THE BUFF AND BLUE within the province of college journalism, and all articles and contributions intended for publication—whether literary, scientific, philosophical, historical, religious, narrative or imaginary—should be conforming to this idea. The views and opinions of students and alumni on subjects or questions that may have any bearing on college matters will be welcome, provided they are void of petty vulgarities and personal attacks.

To the end that the college may continue to possess so valuable an educational aid, bind her scattered alumni closer to herself, and unite her students with the outside college world, let every loyal, public-spirited son and daughter of the college lend a helping hand in making THE BUFF AND BLUE a worthy and enduring exponent of the culture, the sentiment, and the spirit of the institution it represents.

What the management of THE BUFF AND BLUE desires is the cordial support of every individual student in the college. The purpose of the paper is not to benefit a select few, but to afford to all alike an opportunity to develop their literary talents. With so valuable an opportunity now before the students, we trust that THE BUFF AND BLUE will have a decided influence in awakening a deeper interest in the literary and educational work of the college. It is this very work that lies at the foundation of its existence, and it will be deplorable to see the old time interest and enthusiasm in such work on the decline.

Co-eds Hold Elections

The various co-ed organizations have, within the past few weeks, held their initial meetings of the new college year and elected new officers to carry on the official duties for the remainder of the year.

Norma Strickland, '42, was chosen as President of the O. W. L. S. Sorority. Other officers of this sorority are Ruth Gustafson, '43, Vice-President; Caroline Tillinghast, '44, Secretary; Virginia Duff, '44, Treasurer; Hazel Manahan, '42, Librarian, and Grace Peebles, '44, Sorority Reporter.

The Gallaudet Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. is now under the leadership of Ruth Erickson, '42, with Irene Iverson, '43, Vice President; Frances Todd, '44, Secretary; Clarice Petrick, '44, Treasurer, and Edith Williamson, '43, Chairman.

Marie Seebach, '42, was selected President of the Women's Athletic Association; Bonnie Bodimer, '43, Vice-President; Julia Burg, '44, Secretary; Malvine Fischer, '44, Treasurer. Those chosen to manage the sports undertaken by the young women are Bonnie Bodimer, '43, Badminton and Bicycling; Susie Koehn, '43, Tennis and Ping Pong; Malvine Fischer, Swimming; Geraldine Hinson, Archery; Julia Burg, '44, Fencing and Nina Van Oss, '43, Golf.

Hazel Manahan, '42, also serves as President of the Reading Room.

Chemistry Club Gives Program

A novelty program, presented by the Eta beta Sigma chemistry club, proved the highlight of social activity for the week ending October 25. Under the direction of Dr. Homer Carhart and with Fred Schreiber acting as master of ceremonies, the club presented an interesting series of pictures showing the part which chemistry plays in modern transportation by doubling of the quantity of gas obtained from crude petroleum.

Following the films, Robert Sampson supervised several novelty tag dance numbers, and refreshments were served. Also included on the program were several impromptu renditions by Dale Smith, Susie Kohn, Oliver Kastel and Eric Malzkahn.

Have you heard about Sadie Hawkins' Day? See page three!

Classes Elect For Year

The annual first of the year elections of officers to carry on the business of their respective classes for the remainder of the present year have been completed by every class within the past few weeks.

Richard Kennedy was selected by the Seniors for their president, with Ruth Erickson as vice-president. Leon Baker was chosen secretary, Gaylord Stiarwalt, treasurer and Hazel Manahan, assistant treasurer.

The Juniors chose Iva Boggs for their president, Kenneth Cobb vice-president, Bonnie Bodimer, secretary, John Galvan, treasurer and Nina Van Oss, assistant treasurer.

The officers selected by the Sophomores are as follows: Raymond Butler, president; Clarice Petrick, vice-president; Archie Stack, secretary; Henry Krostoski, treasurer; and Mary Sladek, assistant treasurer.

Willis Ayers took the Frosh presidency and Celia Burg the vice-presidency. Clarhelen Wilkins was chosen secretary, Jack Hensley, treasurer, and Agnes Carr, assistant treasurer.

Dale Smith is the president of the Preparatory students, Mildred Seymour, vice-president, Kathleen Berdard, secretary, Kenneth Jamieson, treasurer and Christel Erdmann, assistant treasurer.

Buildings, Tower Clock Receive Improvements

The various buildings that set off the spacious lawns of Kendall Green proper have each and all yielded to the hammer and saw of the repair man during the past summer vacation. A glance through the files kept by Percival Hall, Jr. reveals that the entire first and third floors of Kendall School and Dawes House respectively were remodeled with a maple flooring finish, and that the erstwhile ancient veranda of Denison House was completely overhauled. Also among the important changes were the repainting of the bulk of the dormitory rooms in College Hall, remodeling the kitchens of both the Lodge and Denison House, and last, but not least, the installation of a mechanical device that automatically rewinds the beloved eight-day clock atop the Chapel Tower.

Dr. Hall Gives Talk On College Days

"Why I Went to College and What I Learned There" was the topic of the lecture delivered by President Percival Hall in the Chapel on Sunday evening, October 12.

Speaking of his undergraduate days at Harvard, he recalled that while he never became an engineer, the profession for which he studied, he has always felt that what he did learn was of great benefit to himself. He urged the students of his audience to put their best efforts into their studies, saying that after college, they, like himself, will probably never have another opportunity to give undivided attention to education. Otherwise, he warned, those students who do not study while in college, will regret it in the years to come.

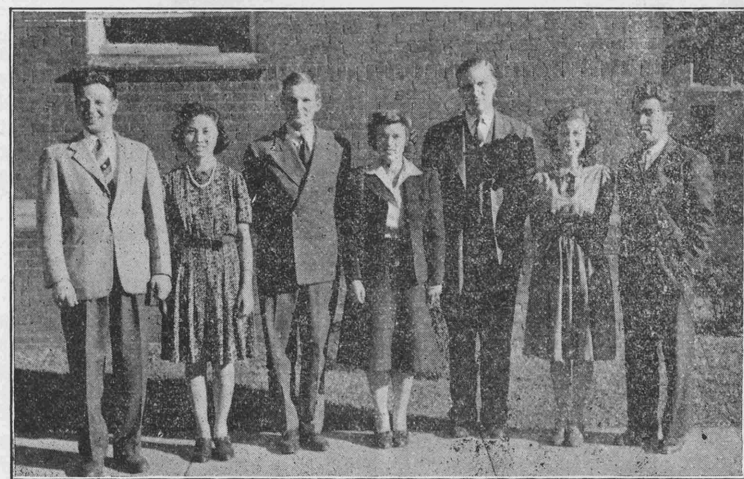
Dr. Doctor Lectures On Timely Theme

Professor Powrie Doctor gave the third lecture in the year's orientation course for Preparatory students on Thursday evening, October 16. His theme was "How to Live on 24 Hours a Day." Professor Doctor distributed leaflets with a weekly schedule showing just how much leisure time students have, and quite effectively exploding the familiar "no time" dodge. He also reminded the new students that they are expensive investments; that actual findings prove that each class period represents an expenditure of \$1.50 for each student.

ANNUAL BUS TRIP

The annual bus trip on November 21 will be made to Yorktown, Williamsburg, and Jamestown. Students who intend to make this interesting trip during the Thanksgiving holidays should make reservations with Marre Seebach or Robert Sampson. The cost of the trip, admission fees, and meals will be \$6.75.

• Seven Normal Students Enrolled •



Left to Right: Ambrosen, Minn.; Leong, Hawaii; Graunke, Minn.; Prever, New York; Noble, Conn.; Lee, Kentucky; and Kline, Illinois. Photo by Gaylord Stiarwalt

Seven enthusiastic normal students are now enrolled at Gallaudet and fast adapting themselves to their new environment. These students are working for degrees in the Normal Training Department conducted by Professor Sam B. Craig of the Kendall School.

The majority of normal students became interested in the education of the deaf through their associations with deaf people or their instructors. Lloyd Ambrosen, a graduate of the Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minn., is the son of deaf parents. Mr. Ambrosen has a B. Ed. degree from the Minnesota institution and has spent six years at the Minnesota School for Deaf in the capacity of academic teacher phys-

Drake's "Relatively Speaking" Is Hit

The Sunday evening chapel service on October 19 was conducted by Prof. Harley D. Drake, the title of his lecture being, "Relatively Speaking."

Prof. Drake brought out the fact that "our ideas, our thoughts and the standards by which we form our opinions are all more or less based upon the relation of known facts to one another. A thing is good or bad, proper or improper, according to the light in which it is judged. An American, amused at the Chinese custom of placing food in the graves of the dead, asked a Chinaman if he expected the departed man to eat the food. The Chinaman gravely thought for a moment, then inquired, "Will your departed ones rise to see the beauty or smell the fragrance of the flowers you place upon their last resting place?"

In concluding, Prof. Drake stated that no one is ever absolutely right. We are all searching for the "truth," but none of us ever succeed in finding more than a very small portion of it. "What we do and what we say depends upon what we know, and with only a small fraction of the truth to guide us, we can never be absolutely right."

Scholarship Leaders Named

The names of the men and women leading their classes in scholarship for the year 1940-1941 as announced by Dr. Homer Carhart are as follows:

Seniors: Laura Eiler, Minnesota; Charles Duick, Illinois.

Juniors: Laura Knight, Minnesota; Leon Baker, Missouri.

Sophomores: Bonnie Bodimer, Indiana; Arnold Daulton, Ohio.

Freshmen: Malvine Fischer, New York; Ricnard Mullins, Montana.

Preparatory Students: Clarhelen Wilkins, Minnesota; Donald Padden, Minnesota.

Faculty Names Six For Who's Who

Six members of the Senior Class, three men and three women, were recently nominated by the faculty and the Senior Class for inclusion in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Those selected were Ruth Erickson, Laura Knight, Carmen Louis Ludovico, Robert C. Sampson, Ben M. Schowe, Jr., and Norma R. Strickland. The nominations were made from a list of ten names submitted to the faculty by the Senior Class and were based upon character, scholarship and interest shown in extracurricular activities.

All men are members of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and active in sports, Ludovico being captain of the basketball team while Schowe and Sampson are manager and sergeant-at-arms of the fencing team, respectively. Each of the women belong to the O. W. L. S. Sorority, Norma Strickland being the incumbent president.

Inclusion in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" is a mark of achievement for college students, the choices being made free from any political consideration or payment of fees.

Halloween Party Provides Fun For Masquerades

Goblins, witches and their train held full sway on Friday night, Oct. 31, when the students of the college made merry at the annual Halloween party held in Old Jim. Dancing and games were the order of the night. As always, prizes were given out, the prize winners being selected by a committee composed of the chaperon, Mr. English Sullivan and members of the Normal Class. The winners were as follows: Prettiest Boy, Frank Sladek, P. C.; Prettiest Girl, Mildred Seymour, P. C.; Funniest Boy, Fred Drake, P. C.; Funniest Girls, Marie Seebach, '43, and Jewel Ammons, '42; Most Original Boy, Robert Sampson, '42; Most Original Girls, Ruth Gustafson, '43, and Celia Burg, '45.

Mention must be made of Mrs. Homer Carhart, wife of our chemistry professor, Dr. Homer Carhart. Clad in a quaint Dutch costume, complete even to wooden sabots, she was quite the model Dutch hausfrau.

The committee in charge of the party was headed by Fred Schreiber, '42, chairman; E. Long, '43; Edward Carney, '44; and Calvin George, '45.

"Right Makes Might" Is Hughes' Topic

"Let Us Have Faith That Right Makes Might; And In That Faith Let Us To The End Dare To Our Duty As We Understand."—Lincoln, so spoke Professor Frederick H. Hughes at the regular Sunday evening Chapel services on October 26.

"Right in the spiritual sense is perpetual. It has nothing to do with customs of a people; nothing to do with 'correctness' or conforming to the ways and manners of others," said Professor Hughes.

Speaking of various wrongs, Professor Hughes illustrated the wrong of unreasonableness with the story of the man who in ordering chicken gave a long list of instructions to the waiter as to just how the chicken should be prepared, and ended up by saying he wanted the leg. When the waiter finally had an opportunity to say something he asked, "Which leg do you prefer, the right or the left leg?"

(Continued on page three)

The Buff and Blue

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PLEASE DON'T FAIL US NOW

Subscribers will notice quite a number of changes in the Buff and Blue, beginning with this issue. There is no mystery attached to the changes—they are the result of the wonderful support which the alumni gave the paper during the year just past. We think the changes are improvements and hope that they will meet with approval. With continued alumni support we can build the Buff and Blue toward the still higher journalistic achievement we are striving for.

The change in the type of paper used is the most radical change ever attempted in recent years, but may prove to be only a temporary one. The technique of printing for the two grades of paper is vastly different, and if the experiment succeeds it will be due to the ingenuity and skill of the printing staff. We also have new cuts for the nameplate and for several of the columns, and a new column for the alumni, a guest column. We have secured a membership in the Associated Collegiate Press, which offers criticism of our various issues of the Buff and Blue so that we may better see its weak points and improve it in every way we possibly can.

We've lowered our subscription rates so that now three subscriptions under the new rate are needed to equal two under the previous charge. This should put the Buff and Blue in the hands of many new subscribers, and we must have those new subscribers or the Buff and Blue faces a serious deficit. We are working toward a goal—EVERY ALUMNUS A SUBSCRIBER. This paper belongs to all of us, and we are trying to make it merit the backing of everyone to whom it belongs. ALUMNI, WE NEED YOU.

COLLEGE MORALE

So much is being said about army morale these days that we started thinking about the morale of students here at Gallaudet, and have come to the conclusion that the majority of the students have a healthier attitude toward their work than for many years past. Just why this should be so we cannot say, but there is a noticeable improvement in the spirit and in the friendliness of the students toward each other. The only possible explanation for this that we can see is that the two factions that were at war with each other have been broken up, and the students as a whole have returned to their natural friendly selves. This does not mean that there are no arguments, but the arguments that arise are handled in a gentlemanly manner. We hope that this spirit of friendliness will continue throughout the year, for it adds a great deal to the enjoyment of life here on Kendall Green.

AS WE SEE IT

By Malvine Fischer, '44

National defense seems to be the topic of most conversation today, everywhere in America. That it also affects our lives can be demonstrated very easily. Take, for instance, this "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" program. The women of the United States are taking this plan to heart, and the results are really amazing. A battle at home is being waged between Fashion and Custom, and it seems Fashion is getting the upper hand. As a substitute for silk stockings fashion designers have advertised flesh colored paint and eyebrow pencil. Just how successful this invention has proved to be, I do not know. On riding in the New York subways this summer, I noticed that the majority of women riders sported long, streamlined runs in their silk hose. This dilapidated state of affairs seems to be so universal that it is almost accepted as an eccentricity dictated by fashion. Other women, with extra ounces of brains and extra-shapely limbs, have decided to take advantage of the national predicament (silk shortage) by going bare-legged, much to the consternation of more conservative people. Many have made it an excuse to wear socks, and get away with it. From this data one can see that instead of an increase in the hosiery budget a decrease has taken place.

According to the Associated College Press Feature Service college girls are imbibing the patriotic spirit even more so by wearing red, white, and blue cotton hose. They cover the leg from toe to thigh. They can be bought in various knit patterns: cable, ribbed, plain, et cetera. This solves the problem harrying those who want leg appeal without having to do bare-legged. Miss Elizabeth Conrad, the middle-aged dean of women at Michigan State College, is a staunch supporter of this stocking substitute, being opposed to the idea of legs "au naturel". However, a pretty undergraduate takes opposing sides and says, "I wouldn't be found dead in them. My patriotism doesn't go that far".

But just what does the forgotten male have to say about all this? Since he generally makes no fuss about his footwear, and since he is in no way affected by the embargo on silk from Japan, he may regard this issue as being too much ado about nothing. On the other hand, he may admire women for their daintiness and femininity, and he may revolt at the sight of colored cotton stockings and bare legs. He may have valuable suggestions to make for solving the problem. Since man is the chief impetus of changes in women's styles, it would behoove us to listen to whatever he has to say, perhaps we should not place too much thought and effort on fashions and material things, but since civilization is what it is, we have naught to do but say, "Tis all in the name of national defense!"

THE HURDY GURDY

By Fred Schreiber, '42

Another day on borrowed time and another night wasted trying to think up cracks that aren't the kind a columnist gets in the head from some irate victim of his attempted wit. Please note: We said "attempted"....

To start off with a bang, Romero got himself in the dog house when he took Haffner to the movies and came back raving about how marvelous "Blood and Sand" was, only to have Lupo tell him that the picture wouldn't be shown until the following day... Test question: did he see the picture or was he otherwise engaged?....

Live Alone And Like It Whether You Like Or Not Dept.

Hinson wandering around without Costello... Reminds one of the stray cat that wandered into College Hall looking oh, so lonesome and "what I wouldn't give just to have him hereish"... Baer mentally figuring the cost of a trip to Indiana and Peterson... King and her four letters from Sullivan. Four letters a week aren't bad, only June is willing to swap all four and sweeten the deal if she could have Sully instead... Ye Ed., gradually recovering his smile, mind, and a few unmentionables that were lost those five days when a certain young lady was conspicuous by her absence and said Ed. was making a hit with his impersonation of Mary's little lamb without Mary....

You have to hand it to Schowe... He never gave up in his attempt to get even with us for our cracks about his love life until he managed to get us all steamed up over a telegram from "Beverly," even going as far as to call our attention to the fact that his prized picture of one of the residents of Fowler Hall no longer rested in its place of honor on his dresser. Then, when we were firmly hooked, he triumphantly shoved his boy friend, Beverly, under our nose and demanded that we eat humble pie... We did, and it sure was humble....

Will someone lend a helping hand to Senior Leonard Warshawsky? The Case twins have him running around talking to himself. Have a heart, somebody, all he wants to know is which is the one he is crazy about. After all, it doesn't pay to take chances, especially when the other twin happens to hold the entire attention of Rafferty, the demon of the wrestling team....

The Readers' Dri-Jest

By Laura Knight, '42

And so another deadline rolls around. By now most of us have settled down in our grooves, doing the same old things we've done so often before. By now most of us feel the way some amateur bard did when he wrote:

I wish I were in Florida,
Where the sun is shining bright,
Where the trees with fruit are laden,
And the air is warm and light.
I'd like to go away from here
My school work to forget,
To lounge in cool and shady spots
And never worry or fret.

△△△

We have a lot of pet peeves ourselves, so we understand exactly how the writer of this bit felt: I don't like spinach or sauerkraut And worse than that is measles or gout

But worst of all, when I break a rule

Is the teacher that keeps me after school!

△△△

To Gracie, Ted, and the rest of our "Thin Women," we give this bit of consolation: "A fat woman is often a charming girl gone to waist."

△△△

Of course, we wouldn't know about this one, but on the chance that some of our readers might, we're reproducing it:

I wonder what's worse than a broken heart
After being in lover's lane?
Perhaps it's flunking geometry
And taking it over again.

△△△

The last issue of our esteemed paper carried a very dry article on the weather. So, for the many readers who crave a really good weather report, we give you the following:

Weather: Too hot for study;
too chilly to go to class. Okay for playing hookey.

Teacher's Disposition: Partly sunny, but with occasional thunder storms, during which there will be frequent squalls.

△△△

Overheard "Professor" Baker explaining the various languages, going something like this:

Baker: In the Eskimo language, "I love you" is Univ-fgssaerntuinalfinajuanuarisiguejak.

June: Say, I'll bet that explains why the Arctic nights are so long.

△△△

And so we come to Hazel's serenade to Joey:

Not because you're fair, dear
Not because you're true;
Not your golden hair, dear,
Not your eyes of blue.

Should you ask the reason why I love you so...
It's because you have a new Packard convertible roadster with a heater and radio.

△△△

To Doc, for any purpose whatsoever, we give this bit of grammatical jingo:

"A kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper; it is not very singular, is generally used in the plural number, and agrees with you and me."

△△△

And as a fitting climax, we give you one of our own, proudly bearing the caption: **Berke's Lament.**

Ruth rode on my new cycle car,
On the seat in back of me.
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on Ruthlessly!

△△△

And so we leave you, with many laughs, till next time,
Imogene

Talkin' of This'n' That

By Grace Peebles, '44

Squeebles can think of no better way to get this column (?) off to a rip-roaring start than by getting back at her esteemed (?) rival across the page for all of those groundless remarks he made in our inaugural issue. The misspelled words you saw were purely typographical. And as for those ancient jokes and kindergarten nonsense, we wouldn't think of stealing Imogne's stuff. This is more along our line:

Sampson and his OAO make a most charming twosome, long may it last... Kit Carson and his Josie have us guessing. Wasn't there a Red somebody-or-other on the scene the other day?... The cowboy from Brooklyn and the cow-girl from way out West in Idaho were co-educating a while back, but due to circumstances over which nobody had any control, the situation has changed... Frank sported a '42 class ring one fine day not so long ago, and informed us that her name was Miss Lupovico. The following day the ring was gone. Did Gussy have anything to do with it?... Bonnie Belle blossomed out and became the belle of the ball at a recent social. More power to you, me lassie.

Our Sunday morning gabfests at the DS are getting to be a little too gabby. Methinks that Doc would appreciate it if we kept one eye on a chance customer who might be looking for a place to sit while he dunks his donuts. A word to the wise, you know... Leppy admits that it's a crush he has on the April Showers gal. But so have half a hundred other guys, it must be the competition. The Adams-Arbuckle duo seems to be getting serious if orchids and lobster dinners mean anything... Description of a date with our most eligible bachelor, a Talkathon, and a very one-sided affair at that!... Barger continues to barge in and out with her Theodore. Ain't romance wonderful! We don't think so, New York's so far away and the excursion to D. C. runs only every other Sunday.

And that, Mr. Loudmouth, is a sample of my column (!) If you don't like it, who cares. We think it's 99 and 44—100 percent better than yours. So there!

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON—

Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech, is a rather heavy account of the Capital City from 1861 till just after the Civil War. The book itself is extremely slow in getting under way, boring this reader for the most part, although critics are loud in its praise.

The detailed description of the city of Washington in the 1860's is most amazing, particularly to those who live in the city today. The complete metamorphosis from a half-built, sprawling, southern city to the modern capital one sees now is astounding. The reader is led through the war's background from the first throes of secessionism, street fights, congressional debates, impending disruption in Washington's social life and finally, secession following President Lincoln's election, to the end of the war and withdrawal of the sentries from the streets of Washington.

For excitement, Miss Leech has woven into the story throngs of soldiers, anxious relatives, foreign adventurers, crooks, contractors, reporters, spies, harlots and politicians engrossed only in feathering their private nests. The important members of the cast include Presidents James Buchanan and Abraham Lincoln; Union generals Winfield Scott and Ulysses S. Grant; and lady spies Rose Greenhow and Belle Boyd; and Andrew Carnegie, Walt Whitman, Clara Barton, John Wilkes Booth and a host of others.

In the opinion of this reviewer the book is excellent reading for the historian and researcher; good for the confirmed reader; but rather long-drawn-out for the casual reader. —Bert Lependorf, '44

CAMPUS..... CHATTER....

By
Celia Burg, '45
and
Edward Carney, '44

Ben Schowe, Jr., '42, had as his week-end guest recently, Beverly Robinson, of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, '11 and '17 respectively, and is enrolled as a Freshman at Akron University.

Mr. Marius Santon, '24, was present at the first Movie Club program of the year. Mr. Santon, who is employed by the New York World-Telegram, is well-known for his movies of and for the deaf.

Among the many recent visitors to the Green were the parents of Marilyn Hughes, P. C., who stopped for a short visit with their daughter before continuing their trip to New Jersey.

Marie Seebach, '42, has joined the "zipper club". She recently underwent an appendectomy, making, however, such a rapid recovery that few residents of the Green know anything about it.

Those of last year's graduates who have returned for more or less brief visits at various times include Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson, Lily Gamst, George Hanson, and Inick Janulis. We enjoy having them with us, and hope they will see fit to return periodically to renew old acquaintances.

Grace Peebles, '44, nearly turned Fowler Hall into a madhouse in the excitement of preparing for a visit from her fiancé, Mr. Robert Halligan, of New York City.

It has been noted with pleasure that the students in the Normal Class have begun to make their appearance at our weekly socials. We are always glad to have them, and hope that they will come early and often.

Gaylord Stiarwalt, '42, returned to his home in Illinois the second week in October to attend the funeral of his mother. We extend to him our deepest sympathy in his bereavement.

Will Rogers, '40, of the West Virginia School for Deaf faculty, visited the Green on Thursday, October 2, to renew old acquaintances and to make arrangements for the completion of his work toward his M.A. degree.

For the benefit of the new students, and the old ones who have been too bashful to ask, the names of the soda dispensers down at the D. S. are Marge, Evelyn, and Rita. Don't, however, ask us which one is which! All we know is the Rita there now is not to be confused with the former Rita.

SPORT SLANTS

By Eric Malzkuhn, '43

The intra-mural season has started with a bang, and the biggest bang of all was the booming sound made by the collective falling of quite a few people as they met up with, for the first (and they fervently hope, last) time with the footballing Mr. Van Cott. Daniel, Panwood's most illustrious son, is certainly living up to his old nickname, "Dynamite Dan." In fact, several brawny touch-ballers are willing to testify that the Army surely overlooked an explosive calculated to put both TNT and dynamite to shame when they neglected to cork Mr. Van Cott.

We would appreciate it if you guys would gather and give a loud cheer for Elmer Long, he deserves one. For four years we have been classifying Mr. Long with such pieces of pastry as cream-puffs, and chocolate eclairs, and it seems that we have been badly mistaken for four years. True, Mr. Long will never make anybody's All-American football team, nor is he likely to break any world's records in track and field, but it must be admitted that Mr. Long has his moments. Because of a scarcity of material, Mr. Long has been forced to put away his glasses and leave his poems shivering and unadorned in his typewriter, and repair to Garlic Field to do-or-die for his Junior Class soccer team, and although, to date, Mr. Long hasn't "kicked the bucket," he almost personally supervised the demise of a few other sockem players from other classes. Such ferocity in Gallaudet's leading poet is quite breath-taking. We advise you to watch Mr. Long's frantic toe, it's a sight for sore eyes.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Last year the fencing squad presented Coach Jon Hall with a beautiful trophy in appreciation for all the work he has done trying to make fencing a real sport here. It seems that he has been rather successful, too, as fencing is slowly, but surely, making its way. Although this write-up is quite belated, we wish to congratulate Mr. Hall, too.

The reason all the Sophs are called dogs on their soccer and football lineups, and the reason why they call each other canine names whenever they meet with utter complacency is a bit obscure to us, but it seems that Prof. Drake, in English Class, explained how a certain very colorful figure of speech originated and all at once the class got a "bright idea." Classiest name, we think, is E. Carson Carney's "Daisy." The whole thing seems silly, but we admit we wouldn't mind so much if they would stop calling us "Nappy."

Quite a few of the Preps are showing scintillating form in basketball, but a few of the Preps are playing as if they think they are much better than they really are—a word of warning to the wise.

Sullivan New Mentor For Basket Squad

Popular Athletic Director To Use Zone Defense First Year

Although English Sullivan is a new coach, and a stranger to most of the campus, basketball is an old, old story to him. Starting when he was a mere kid, Mr. Sullivan kept up with the cage game until he graduated from college and undertook the job of coaching the Kendall School's spirited team in his normal year here in 1939. In that year the Kendall School, with Mr. Sullivan as coach and Jose Berrios (now attending the California School) as a basket sinking demon, had one of the greatest teams it has ever had.

Asked as to his plans, Mr. Sullivan revealed that he would use just about the same system Blair Smith used—known as the zone defense, although the more popular "man to man" defense would be substituted at times when the circumstances demanded. He explained that, although man to man defense is much more popular and prevalent, it is not so good for the deaf because once a deaf player is intent upon guarding his man, there is no way to let him know that his team has stolen the ball except by going back and tapping him on the shoulder, a procedure both wasteful and ridiculous.

Pressed as to his opinion of our chances for a successful season, Coach Sullivan stated that he was pleased with the team without being over-confident. Almost all of the players on the varsity are crack shots, and there are several candidates that look very promising, and so Coach Sullivan feels that he can afford to be optimistic.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1940 Buff and Blue

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Wrestling Team Begins Practice

Stotts Named As Coach

October twenty-fifth Coach Joe Stotts, for many years Gallaudet's most feared grappler and now student coach by virtue of his experience, seniority and superiority, held the first wrestling practice of the year in the Bowling Alley in Ole Jim.

This year's squad, according to Coach Stotts, will be as good if not better than last season's highly successful team. Only important losses are Frankie Sullivan, and Wallace Norwood, who both vied for the 128 pound slot. With such veterans as Flavio Romero, Theo Ohlson, Dwight Rafferty, Stotts, and Don Kennedy all returning to the wars, and a wealth of material in the Prep class, Stotts feels that he will have little, if any, trouble in building up a formidable outfit.

The only weak spot is the heavy-weight position. Not since George Culbertson graduated has Gallaudet had a real, bona fide bruiser in the unlimited division. Although Will Rogers and more lately, Theo Ohlson, performed brilliantly in that division, neither tipped the scales at more than 175 pounds when in top condition. This year Ohlson will probably have to take care of the 175 pound class again, leaving the heavy slot open for the behemoth showing the most promise, and most of the big fellows are trying out for basketball, which leaves Mr. Stotts with a hopeless tilt to his chin.

Sadie Hawkins Day, Nov. 8th

What does Dogpatch, Kentucky, have that Gallaudet College has not? Well, aside from Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner and the Yokum family? Nothing!! Now we, too, shall give our eligible girls a chance to get the man of their dreams.

The chase and ensuing dance will take place the 8th of November as part of the Radiola Benefit Party. Price is the usual two-bits, and the gals are going to the dance with the man they hook in the afternoon chase. The boys will line up and race to hide on those parts of the campus not designated as out-of-bounds, with two-minute handicaps, then the girls will begin the hunt. Referees will be stationed in strategic spots and will decide whether or not the man was roped. Any methods the girls use are legal; tackling in approved football style; roping, for those Oklahomans and Texans; guile for the Easterners; wiles for the Westerners; and just plain running for them all. The dance at 8 p. m. will be a corn-fed barn dance in Ole Jim, decorated with a bale of hay and stage props to simulate the "Kaintuck" countryside.

The music, furnished by the Radiola, will be composed entirely of cowboy, hill-billy and hoosier songs, modern swing and boogie-woogie being barred. The public is also invited to attend.

One of the scholarships offered by Harvard University is restricted to students who formerly sold newspapers.

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On November third Gallaudet's latest version of a varsity basketball team will take over Old Jim, staging their first practice under the eagle eye of Coach English Sullivan. If the Blues make this season a successful one, it will mean more and more shots at local "big time basketball," for the Blues have joined the conference now, and are meeting such powers as Catholic U's Cardinals, and the Eagles of American University.

In the meantime, while the varsity men are taking it easy, Ole Jim shakes and shivers daily as ambitious neophytes dribble and shoot under the tutelage of Mr. Sullivan. Of a crop of twenty ambitious prospects, six or seven will be chosen to join the varsity, and the rest will have to limit their playing to their intra-mural contests between classes. At present the "varsity" is composed of eight veterans, led by Captain Carmen Ludovico, diminutive Pennsylvanian. They are as follows, Hal Weingold, Arnold Daulton, Paul Baldrige, Ray Butler, Don Padden, Louie Johnson and Adolph Herzog.

The varsity aspirants, most of whom were varsity players back in their respective institutions, are: Eugene Clements, Ben Estrin, Jimmie Davis, Charles Pollock, Robert Panara, George Elliott, Calvin George, Warner Blackwell, Bill Brightwell, Harry Sponable, Dale Smith, Wayne Furlong, Herbert Schreiber, John Palmer, Edmund Witzak, Drake, Frank Sladek, White, Dewey Samples and Eugene Schick.

Junior Prom Plans Made

Saturday night, November 15th is the date; Ole Jim is the place; and everyone is welcome.

This is the date of the formal Junior Prom, according to announcement of the committee headed by Allan Adams, along with Ruth Gustafson and Earl Roberts. Stags are \$1.00 and couples are to be charged 75 cents.

Tentative details sound exciting, and if only part of the plans are successfully presented the dance will be one of the most unusual we have had here. The decorative motif will be patterned after Radio Room. The rainbow-draped ceiling and black-and-white walls will present a rather oblong replica of the Rainbow Room. The band will be either of four or five pieces, depending upon the draft status of the bandmen. Refreshments of the time-honored grape punch will be served from cocktail shakers and pretzels will accompany the drinks, which should lend enough realism for the idealists.

As a climax, the committee proudly announces that a "one-a-night" floor show will round out the three hour prom, which will end at 11:00 p. m.

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GALLAUDET MEMORIAL BUILDING FUND	
The Gallaudet Memorial Building Fund, according to the certified public accountants examination as of July 1, 1941, shows the following investments:	
	Par Value
Southern Pacific 4½% bond, 1981	\$ 1,000.00
Canadian National Railway, 4½% bonds, 1951	5,000.00
U. S. Savings, D6-1-39 bonds	7,500.00
U. S. Savings, D1-1-40 bonds	7,500.00
Hamilton National Bank, 6 shares	120.00
Cash in Hamilton National Bank	49,928.85
Total par value	\$71,048.85
The market value of the securities at present date is \$21,485. The cash in bank, as of September 30, is \$50,114.35. The approximate value, therefore, of all assets of the Memorial Building Fund, as of September 30, is \$71,600.	
—Percival Hall	

Seven Normal Students Enrolled

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Lloyd Graunke, also of Minnesota, is a B.A. graduate from North Central College, Naperville, Ill. Mr. Graunke spent one year in business in Chicago before coming to Gallaudet. He became interested in the education of the deaf through his brother-in-law, Stanley D. Roth of Fulton, Missouri, a graduate of Gallaudet's Normal Department.

Four years as an attendant at the Illinois school while attending Illinois college, and three years teaching at the Rochester School for the Deaf influenced Thomas Kline to enter the Normal Dept. Mr. Kline holds an A.B. degree from Illinois college; an M.S. degree from the Massachusetts State college; a certificate of training from the Clark School for the Deaf; and has attended the University of Chicago.

Miss Sara Lee is the daughter of Madison J. Lee, N-11, Supt. of the Kentucky school. Miss Lee's mother taught the deaf, and her uncle, Lewis Mayers, a teacher in the Colorado school, took his training at Gallaudet. Miss Lee holds an A. B. degree from Centre college, Danville, Kentucky.

Leroy Noble, a native of Connecticut, holds a B. A. degree from Dakota Wesleyan University, has taken a two-year normal training course at Sioux Falls, S. D., and has successfully passed the qualifying examination for an M. A. degree from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D. This M. A. degree is pending the completion of his thesis. Mr. Noble, the son of deaf parents, has spent two years teaching in the Montana school, three years in the Central New York school, and one year in the American school in Connecticut. At present he is on leave of absence from the American school.

Miss Edith Prever, a B. A. graduate of Brooklyn college, comes from New York. Miss Prever received a scholarship last year which enabled her to take the Harvard University course in Instruction of the Blind. Miss Prever also did practice teaching of the deaf-blind at the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

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50th Year

(Continued from page 1)

of three literary issues was reduced to one issue due to lack of sufficient contributions and the lowering of the subscription rates. The appearance of the Senior Year Book has made the Senior Issue of the Buff and Blue unnecessary, since the Year Book can provide more pictures and illustrations of college life than could be obtained by the Buff and Blue with the present prevailing subscription rates. This year two issues of the Literary magazine will be published, and as soon as it is possible the former practice of publishing three issues a year will be resumed.

The Buff and Blue was not the first student publication to appear on the Green. The Silent World was the first student publication and its first issue appeared in July, 1870. John B. Hotchkiss, J. C. Parkinson, and Amos G. Draper were editors and proprietors. The last issue was published in 1874. Evidently The Silent World died a natural death.

"Tempore fugit" — "Time is fleeting", and with the ever changing moods of this fast moving world the Buff and Blue, too is trying to keep abreast of the trends and provide a publication which will meet the needs of the college, the alumni and the students.

Fifty years—a half century—it has been a long voyage, but with the continued cooperation of all concerned with the Buff and Blue it will continue to be an integral part of the college.

LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Men's Literary Society was held in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, October 24, and consisted of a light program given entirely by members of the Preparatory class.

The opening number was the ever-popular "Yankee Doodle," presented by Kenneth Jamieson. A declamation by Harold Steinman "Double Talk," followed this and the program was brought to a close with a humorous three-act play, "A Day at the Preacher's" presented by a group known as "White and Co."

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor
This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Funeral Service for Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab

Mrs. Philip J. Hasenstab, nee Georgiana Elliott, passed away at her summer home at Delavan Lake, Wisconsin, on July 26.

On Sunday, July 27, she was brought to the family home at 5340 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, where many friends called with words of comfort and sympathy for the family.

On the following day at two o'clock, funeral services were conducted in St. James Methodist Church by Dr. C. A. Bloomquist, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, assisted by several as follows: Rev. C. H. Draper sang, "Nearer My God To Thee," Dr. Bloomquist offered a prayer, Rev. H. S. Rutherford read extracts from St. John 14, Miss R. M. Groves gave the hymn, "Abide With Me," Dr. Draper sang, "Still, Still With Thee," Dr. Harlow V. Holt gave the message of coronation and eternal life and glory and Dr. Draper sang, "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go," Rev. Constance Elmes interpreted the service.

In the Fairmount Cemetery, Rev. H. E. Rompel and Rev. H. S. Rutherford had charge of the committal service at the grave.

Mrs. Hasenstab leaves, besides her husband, four daughters; Mrs. Theodore Haskell, of Royal Oaks, Michigan; Mrs. Millard Rolland Elmes and Mrs. Lee Kraft of Chicago; and Mrs. Taylor of Madison, Wisconsin; as well as eleven grandchildren.

Mrs. Hasenstab was a graduate of the Illinois School for the Deaf and a member of the first co-ed class admitted to Gallaudet College in the fall of 1887. This class included among others, Mrs. Ella Rudd Divine and Mrs. Anna Black Long, and it was due to the splendid influence exerted by these and the other young ladies of the class that the faculty of the college decided upon making the experiment a permanent feature.

As the wife of our beloved Dr. Hasenstab, '85, her sphere of benevolent influence was widely extended, and her passing will be mourned by all whose privilege it was to come into contact with her.

Thomas A. Ulmer, '34, moved by the sudden death of Lyman J. Steed, '06, Normal, head of the Oregon School, composed the following beautiful poem which appeared in the October number of the Oregon Outlook:

Flowers
Why do you place your flowers here,
Flowers sweet upon my grave?
(For I have gone to other sphere.)
Flowers fresh you never gave
Until I lay within the bier.

Why must you wait until I die,
Sleeping lonely in the grave,
Before you want to signify
Love for me, your willing slave,
With flowers placed here where I lie?
Oh give them when they can embrace
The sweetness of a flower's face.

George H. and Etta Earsley Whitworth, ('20-'22), having found the fogs of San Francisco too chilly for their well being, moved down to the San Francisco peninsula to the fogless warm belt and are now domiciled in a

Compliments of the
Class of '44

lovely cottage at 1919 Ivy Street, San Wateo. They spend their time digging in their garden and motoring to places of interest around the bay cities. George has just recovered from a severe operation for inflamed appendix.

Thure A. Lindstrom, '06, is the right hand man to the acting superintendent of the Oregon School, M. B. Clatterbuck. Thure also continues to be the editor of the Outlook.

Konrad A. Hokanson, '31, has gone to the Washington School from the Oregon School.

Cora Hitezevan Le Clercq, with her husband, Mr. Charles J. Le Clercq of engraving fame, took a long motoring trip to the Canadian Northwest. On the way back the couple stopped to say hello to the T. A. Lindstorms ('06-'07) and other alumni at the Salem, Oregon School. Cora was at the wheel throughout the trip.

Dr. J. L. Smith, '83, P. N. Peterson, '98, and U. L. Spencer are now regular writers for the Minnesota Companion of which Wesley Lauritsen, '22, is editor. From the Companion we clip the following:—

The Companion now has its own Walter Winchell, Cedric Adams and Westbrook Pegler. Our three columnist need no introduction to most of our readers. Dr. J. L. Smith, who conducts the column, "Out of the Past," was for fifty years editor of this magazine; P. N. Peterson who conducts a column edited this magazine for two years, and like Dr. Smith saw many years of service as a teacher at the Minnesota School. Both of these gentlemen have now retired but are active in community life. Both have numerous friends throughout the country whom we know will appreciate their columns. The third columnist is V. R. Spencer, a member of our staff for many years who is at present Secretary of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf. In this issue he writes on the Minnesota A. D. convention. He has been active in organization work over a long period of years

and is well-known for his efforts along these lines. His wide acquaintance and many contacts should make his column interesting and informative. These men will write regularly for this magazine.

Edith Long Stevenson, N'12, long active in the affairs of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was recently elected President of the branch which maintains its headquarters in Berkeley, California.

Thomas R. Peterson, '29, has turned up way down in the Canal Zone. For some years Tom has been employed by a construction firm with headquarters at Ogallala, Nebraska. We understand he is with the same firm that has a construction contract with the Government on a locks project.

Harry S. Lewis, '96, and wife had a wonderful three weeks' vacation last summer. They took an airplane circle tour of the United States. The tour embraced Washington, D. C., New Orleans, El Paso, Albuquerque, Grand Canyon of Arizona (217 miles long), Boulder Dam, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, Denver and Chicago. The flight started from Yonkers, New York to New York City and the plane travelled at an altitude up to 11,900 feet. Harry says air travel is a real time saver, to say nothing of the thrill—and the meals served by the chic stewardesses!

Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, '92, conducts a column in the Frat which he harkens back to his college days. His tales are highly interesting and he tells them in a style that is flawless in the art of written expression. What a laugh we get out of these rare narratives. They ought to be reproduced in the Buff and Blue for the benefit of the graduates and others who never see the Frat.

A. J. Hajna, '30, presides over the bacteria colony of the Maryland State Department of the Board of Health. He is also president of the Baltimore Division No. 47, N. F. S. D.

The Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, '92, retired three years ago as minister of the Episcopal Church. He and Mrs. Whildin are now passing their leisure as pensioners at their home in Baltimore where the Reverend gentleman finds time to write newspaper and magazine articles for the deaf and the hard of hearing publications in the United States. He served in the ministry for over forty years.

We regret to learn that the Rev. Henry J. Pulver, '17, vicar of all Soul's Church, Philadelphia, has been on the sick list for the past few years. Rev. Pulver is an eloquent orator in the sign language and his sermons are greatly missed by his congregation.

Otto Berg, '38, is now in his second year at the Philadelphia Episcopal Divinity School. It is reported that he is meeting all requirements and will graduate in another year. Among the Gallaudet alumni who have pursued part or full courses at this noted school are Jacobs M. Koehler, Hon. '95, Oliver J. Whildin, '92, Franklin C. Smielau, '97, Henry J. Pulver, '17, and Robert C. Fletcher, '26.

Numerous alumni and former students of Gallaudet own their own homes. But instead of being contented with one the August P. Herdfelder's, former students own two—one in Silver Spring and another some forty miles from Baltimore.

Lillian Hahn, '39, has given up her teaching position at the Maryland School for Colored Deaf and expects to enter the government service at Washington, D. C., for which she passed an examination not long ago. While teaching Lil took courses at Johns Hopkins.

Olive Whildin, N-'21, supervises the work for the deaf, the near-sighted, the crippled, the cardiac in the Baltimore Public Schools and she has some twenty teachers under her. Johns Hopkins University conferred the degree of Dr. of Education, in course, on her and retained her as Instructor of Education. She is also Instructor of Education in Worgan College, and her lecturing ability is known far and wide with the result that she is always in demand as a platform speaker. Her sister, Mabel, N-'23, is the wife of Roy Nilson, N-'22, principal of the Ohio State School for the Deaf.

Looking Down The Years

By Albert Berg, '86

REMINISCENCES

Here is some comment that may awaken the interest of those of you who have a penchant for statistics; if a roll were now called of living alumni up to and including the class of 1886, these few, some of them hovering around 80 years of age, and others well beyond, would respond to their names: Patterson and Tuck, '70, Saxton, '82, Fox, Griffin and Smith, '85, Palmer, '84, Hasenstab and Morrow, '85, and Dundon and myself, '86.

Of the College and Kendall School director, officer, teacher and employe personnel up to and including the year of 1886, that of the present day represents a complete turnover. D. Bryant was the last of the old guard to pass away.

The Kendall School teaching staff of the era covering my student days (1881-1886), and for several years before and after, was composed nearly wholly of deaf men,—Ballard and Kiesel. My recollection is vague whether or not Dension, the principal, was a hearing man.

The three deaf College faculty members, Hotchkiss, Draper and Bryant, married hearing women. So did Ballard and Kiesel.

The College's patriarch of its pioneer days, beloved Dean Porter, presumably before he joined the faculty, had a hand in the preparation of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. In its preface this acknowledgment may be noted:—

"Mr. Samuel Porter of Hartford, besides reading a portion of the first proofs, has examined with great care the final or plate proofs, and the dictionary is much the better for his detection of oversights, and for the alterations he has suggested."

The College's inimitable President, Edward Miner Gallaudet, compiled a 'Treatise on International Law' which was designated as a text-book in our curriculum and, I believe, in the curricula of several universities in the East at that time. Subsequent chicanery shot Dr. Gallaudet's masterful compilation full of holes.

By virtue of a polished personality and profound learning, Dr. Gallaudet was cut out for the career of a diplomat and missed the calling that was presumably predestined for him and for which he was preeminently fitted. Perhaps love for his deaf mother directed his life work otherwise, to the everlasting benefit of the cause of the education of the deaf the world over."

Faculty Allows Afternoon Campus

A recent decision of the faculty has put into effect a new privilege—general association on the lawns after four o'clock on week day afternoons, and until the time fixed by the Dean of Women for the young women to come in. It has hitherto been the rule that no association of men and women be allowed on the campus during the

period after recitation and study hours on week days. An excerpt from a letter from President Hall to the Head Seniors states the purpose of the decision:

"We are looking to the student body with the hope that their use of this privilege will be an incentive to more association in general, including participation in such games and sports as they may be able to carry on in good weather."

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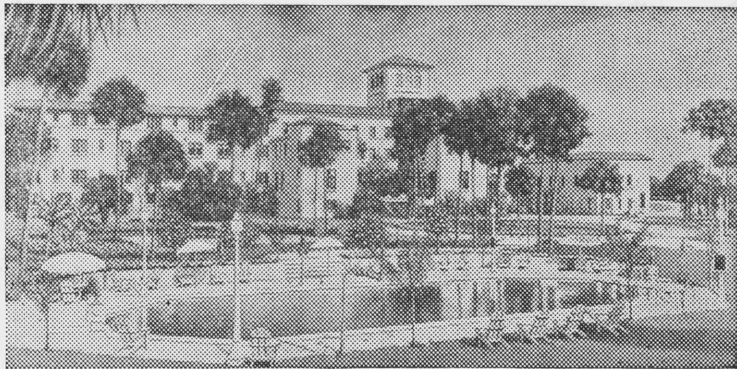
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Large Crowd Attends Jr. Prom

"Rainbow Room"
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Dancers

The long awaited Junior Prom, marking the social high-light for the first term was held in Old Jim on Saturday evening, November 15, from 8 to 11 p. m., and was proclaimed, by the large number who attended the dance, a complete success.

Under the direction of the committee consisting of Allan Adams, Earl Roberts and Ruth Gustafson, the hard working Juniors had transformed the hallowed old interior of the basketball court into a modern version of the famous Rainbow Room in New York. Artistically decorated with blue, wave washed walls and brightly colored streamers which were strung across from the sides of the walls to the orchestra stand, the transformation was complete.

A small but excellent orchestra playing beneath the softly gleaming colored lights that illuminated the scene, provided music to suit all types of dancers, alternating between red hot swing and sweet melody.

The steady dancing was interrupted only by a short intermission period during which the couples descended to the ledge surrounding the swimming pool to partake of refreshments consisting of punch and cookies. A quiet stroll along Faculty Row underneath a yellow moon invariably followed.

After the final waltz, the dancers lined up to bid the chaperons for the evening, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Carhart, goodnight before retiring to their respective domiciles.

Dr. Natesh Delivers Lecture on India

Visitor Tells of
Thrilling Adventures

A journey through submarine-infested waters and the mysteries of India, were effectively and humorously related by Dr. Arcot M. Natesh, principal of the School for Deaf and Blind boys of Mysore, India. Dr. Natesh spoke before a gathering of students and faculty on a program sponsored by the Literary Society, in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 14.

Dr. Natesh, who has been studying on a scholarship at Columbia University, is visiting Gallaudet College as part of an educational tour throughout the United States to learn and study methods of education for the deaf. At present he is confronted with the problem of adapting the sign language to his language, the alphabet of which features fifty-two characters.

In opening his discourse, Mr. Natesh related several amusing incidents in which he was mistaken for a colored person, and reminded his audience that he was of the Caucasian race. Leaving Liverpool from the same pier from which the Athenia had left on her fatal voyage a few hours previous, radio reports kept the passengers on his ship in a state of alarm, and most of the trip found them huddled on the A deck. When he arrived in New York, he learned that he had been reported missing.

A Hindu, Dr. Natesh, explained that India is a country one-half the area of the United States, and has a population of over three-hundred sixty million. Various religious sects are the Hindus Mohammedans, Buddhists, Jains, and the Christians.

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Three Act Mystery
Comedy Presented

The first dramatic production of the academic year was presented by the O. W. L. S. on the evening before Thanksgiving, November 19. "Danger—Girls Working!" a mystery-comedy in three acts, won enthusiastic approval from a large audience of Kendall Green residents and visitors. The plot, supported by a cast of eleven young women, offered an unusually pleasing combination of laughter, thrills, and pathos.

Each scene of the play had its setting in the living room of a boarding house for women in New York. Mrs. McCarthy, the landlady (Susie Koehn), is the owner of the famous McCarthy Collection of uncut diamonds. Near the end of the first act, the diamonds disappear. Phyllis Deering, a young newspaper woman (Ruth Benoit), is given two hours to solve the mystery. Suspicion falls upon the romantic, irresponsible Hannah Williams (Julia Burg), then upon Grayce Johnston, a serious young would-be authoress (Marilyn Hughes), and from there to seldom-seen, mysterious Miss Verne (Norma Strickland). When evidence points to naive, stage-struck little Lulu Ann from Alabama (Mildred Seymour), Ray Cartwright, a pathetic, washed-out actress (Edith Williamson), comes to her defense with a confession of guilt, which is immediately disproved when the diamonds are discovered on the person of Claudia Vandermeer, the languorous, bored little home girl (Malvine Fischer). It develops subsequently that Ray has recognized Lulu Ann as the daughter she deserted as an infant, which accounts for the false confession; and the final curtain comes upon a touching mother-daughter reunion.

The note of comedy was added by Ruth Gustafson as Arlene Day, the wise-cracking shop girl; Frances Lupo as Selena Barnes, the little waitress with aching feet; and Bonnie Bodimer, who practically walked off with the show as the slow-witted, querulous German house-maid.

Susie Koehn directed the play, with the assistance of Malvine Fischer. Bonnie Bodimer acted as stage manager, with the assistance of Mary Sladek, who was also costume manager. Dr. Elizabeth Peet interpreted.

Comedy And Melodrama To Feature Amateur Nite

According to Earl Roberts, President of the Dramatic Club, the Amateur Nite program to be presented Dec. 6, in Chapel Hall, will feature comedy and melodrama. The Club hopes to reveal some new talent although the program will be bolstered with actors of proven ability.

"One Way Out of It," a comedy, promises to be good; while "Here Comes the Bride," a comedy in keeping with the times, is calculated to be a ticklish rib-tickler. "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter," has been billed as a melodrama, but the audience will have to decide that for the Dramatic Club.

The program will feature such proven talent as: Leon Baker, Eric Malzkuhn, Robert Panara, Archie Stack, Max Spanjer, Paul Baldrige, and Earl Roberts. The Amateur Nite program will be presented free of charge to the public. Everyone is invited to attend the performance which will take place at eight o'clock Saturday evening, Dec. 6, in Chapel Hall.

Lloyd Johnson Is New Business Manager



Lloyd H. Johnson

Photo by Stiarwalt

When Lloyd H. Johnson, formerly of the Northeast Savings Bank, and more recently assistant receiver to several local banks, took up his position as Business Manager at Gallaudet, he was returning to an old stamping ground. Mr. Johnson was a Gallaudet football fan and recalls such all-time greats as Zieske and Ringle. Co-eds of the '15's and '16's also recall Mr. Johnson as the handsomest boy they ever saw. Today there is much more of him and his once jet black hair has turned grey, but the former co-eds still recognize him.

Mr. Johnson is the successor of W. P. Hughes, who resigned to accept a position with the Federal Housing Administration. During his long business career, Mr. Johnson has served on the U. S.

Shipping Board, as Assistant Receiver for the Northeast Savings Bank, the Potomac Savings Bank, the Washington Savings Bank, the 7th St. Savings Bank, the District National Bank, and for thirteen years was connected with the Northeast Savings Bank. During World War I he served as Sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps. A native of New York, he received his professional training at the American Institute of Banking, Washington chapter, and at the Washington College of Law.

Married, Mr. Johnson lives with his wife and son, Lloyd H., Jr., 15, and daughter, Eleanor, 10, at 112 U St., N. E. A regular bridge player, he thoughtfully keeps opponents in spending money; and plays golf whenever he can find a caddy with enough patience.

Civilian Defense Official Speaks

Mr. Richard Barr from the Civilian Defense Office delivered an address to the student body in Chapel Hall, November 7. He took the place of Captain William S. Clemens who, owing to another engagement, was unable to be present. The address was on the topic, "Civilian Defense."

In opening the lecture, Mr. Barr explained the Civilian Defense setup in Washington, and its purpose. Many people, when discussing the war in Europe, say that nothing like that can ever happen to us. Before the war started, England was just as peaceful as the United States is now. It is necessary for us to prepare for defense before we are actually at war, because we never know when war may come.

He explained that not only the army and navy contribute to defense, but also civilians; and explained how civilians may contribute. Defense by civilians is only voluntary service so far, but many people have joined the various organizations for that purpose. Those who do not know the work are taught how to do it. One important phase of this defense work is teaching the people what to do in case of an air raid, how to extinguish an incendiary bomb, and how to give first aid. Civilians are also taught how to act during an air raid. The two words heard so often during an air raid are "Be calm," and they explain how to act better than anything else. Mr. Barr also spoke of the relation of the Federal Housing and Red Cross to national defense. He said that such a program had been prepared in England before war started and did much to keep up English morale.

In closing, Mr. Barr said that with the help of the deaf and others, much could be done in the way of civilian defense, and any who wish to help may apply at the Civilian Defense Office, 51 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Sadie Hawkins Day Provides Fun

Sadie Hawkins Day was a great success, take everyone's word for it. Beginning at early morning, Saturday, November 8, and continuing almost uninterruptedly until the festivities were finally brought to a close late in the evening, the whole of the student body moved about in an aura chock-full of wholesome old-fashioned country habit and custom such as befitting to Dogpatch, Ky., and the beloved Yokum Family. Everyone of comic-strip fame was present: Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae; Mammy and Pappy Yokum; Hairless Joe and Gootch, and countless other equally famous characters.

Nor was anything lacking to add to the variety of the program. At 8 p. m. promptly, the co-eds made their formal appearance at College Hall, and, after snaring their respective partners and making each a present of a corsage and monkey hat, proceeded to escort them to Old Jim, paying the full admission price as well. Then there followed a series of barn dances, including "The Little Brown Jug" and "The Farmer In The Dell," in which all present, faculty and student alike, took part. A number of prizes were awarded for the most outlandish of costumes, the recipients being Paul Baldrige, '44, Richard Kennedy, '42, Celia Burg, '45, and Francis Lupo, '44. Another set of prizes was awarded to the couple that danced the funniest, the winners being Earl Stevens, '42, and Freda Haffner, '44.

Refreshments were then served out to all, and a word in praise must be said of the apple cider, which was both plentiful and delicious.

As ever, the Radiola Fund Committee did a first-rate job with everything, those in charge for the dance being: Joe Stotts, Kenneth Cobb, Archie Stack, and Donald Wilkinson.

Seniors Will Publish Yearbook

Fred Schreiber Elected
Editor; Students Vote
Approval of Publication

The Senior Class, with the approval of the student body, has decided to continue the publication of the Tower Clock, the year book that made its first appearance on Kendall Green last year. Responsibility for the publication will be taken over by a staff headed by Frederick Schreiber as Editor-in-Chief.

The present plans for the year book include the coverage of all activities occurring during the academic year, including classroom instruction and the work done by the Seniors in Practice Teaching. Also in mind is the idea of using the Tower Clock as a Senior project to provide experience in planning and managing.

The staff, headed by Frederick Schreiber, is composed of Laura Knight, Associate Editor; Ben Schowe, Jr., Business Manager; Gaylord Stiarwalt, Photographic Editor; Earl Stevens, Advertising Manager; Robert Sampson, Subscription Manager; Leonard Warshawsky, Art Editor; and Norma Strickland, Associate Art Editor. The Advertising Manager will be assisted by Noreen Arbuckie. Vinona Long is the Assistant Subscription Manager. The other classes are represented on the staff by E. Long and Allan Adams, Juniors; Edward Carney, Sophomore; Donald Wilkinson, Freshman and H. Schreiber, Prep.

The price of the book will continue to be \$2.00 if purchased on Kendall Green and \$2.50 if mailed. Copies may be ordered by writing to R. Sampson, Subscription Manager.

Taking a lesson from the mistake made last year, the position of Photographic Editor was added to the staff, with the hope that having an individual concerned solely with the photography phase will result in having better pictures. John and Ollier, engravers of the past Senior Annuals will do the engraving for the 1942 Tower Clock. There will be more pictures of Gallaudet proper and the city of Washington, as well as several new features and a larger number of pages.

Dean Gives Interesting Speech On Tradition

"When speaking of the many things that have helped to build the United States into the strong and independent nation it is today, Tradition should be placed first among equals"—such was the idea expressed by Dean Irving S. Fusfeld when speaking at regular assembly in the Chapel Hall Sunday evening, Nov. 2.

"Tradition teaches us to maintain a sense of values. Tradition concerns the ability to distinguish between right and wrong, strength and weakness, duty and indifference, which, in their turn, springing from the mind and heart of man himself, are pressed into a mold or pattern in such a way that they are ever afterwards preserved and cherished by succeeding generations. Nor is this quality confined to the outside world alone," said Dean Fusfeld. "For it is also applicable to us of Gallaudet College, students and teachers alike. In short, the maintenance of traditions is one of the more important things to cultivate and comprehend in college, and its strict interpretation ought to make up our blue-print of life and livelihood in after days."

WEATHER FORECAST
Sunny Days Ahead
AMATEUR NITE, DEC. 6

Library Classes Hold Book Week

"Books Alive" Is
Charming Program

"Books Alive," a Book Week program sponsored by Professor Edith Nelson's Library Science classes, brought to life the characters of an endless repertoire of juvenile fiction, Friday morning, November 7, in Chapel Hall.

School tots from the Kendall school had the opportunity to see the characters of their contemporary, kindergarten reading come to life. Older students were charmed at the realistic portrayal, and college students and faculty alike went into ecstasies of delight at the capers of the characters.

Stories thus quaintly reviewed were: Little Jack Horner, The Three Bears, Meg and Jo, Little Black Sambo, Robinson Crusoe, Joseph and the Coat of Many Colors, William Tell, Little Red Riding Hood, and Billy Bones and Black Dog. Robert Sampson gave the Book Week address. Interpreters were Laura Knight and Bert Lependorf.

College students performing the impersonations which were carried out with realism and colorful costuming were: Bert Lependorf, Robert Sampson, Julia Burg, Malvine Fischer, Freda Haffner, Bonnie Bodimer, Norma Strickland, Ben Schowe, Frances Lupo, Helen Muse, Glenn Poole, Paul Baldrige, Archie Stack, Frederick Schreiber, Ruth Gustafson, Susie Koehn, Iva Boggs, Hazel Manahan, and Geraldine Hinson. "God Bless America" was sung by Bert Lependorf and signed by Susie Koehn.

Poetry Contest Rules Announced

Dr. Peet Named Again
On Contest Committee

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced its annual poetry contest for undergraduates of colleges and universities of Washington and vicinity. The contest is being sponsored by the Martha McLearn Poetry Group of the Arts Committee and prizes of twenty dollars, ten dollars and five dollars will be awarded to the winners.

Sponsored to encourage creative writing among college students, the contest has in previous years attracted a number of Gallaudet students, who have more than once walked off with top honors. Although none of the Gallaudet contestants of last year were among the prize winners, it is expected that a number will enter this year's contest. Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women at Gallaudet, has again been selected as a member of the contest committee, an honor that she has held every year since the contest's inauguration.

Each contestant is to be limited to three poems and all manuscripts must be in the hands of the Chairman of the Contest Committee, Miss Ruth E. Henderson by January 9, 1942. The prizes will be awarded at a dinner for the winning contestants on February 11.

The colleges and universities asked to participate in the contest are American University, Gallaudet College, Georgetown University, The George Washington University, Trinity College, University of Maryland and Wilson Teachers College.

The Buff and Blue

1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

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THE SENIOR ISSUE

Quite a number of subscribers have sent in their subscriptions accompanied by a request for the senior issue of **The Buff and Blue** for last year. For the benefit of such subscribers we wish to state that there was no senior issue last year, since the senior class decided to have its annual edited and published by a commercial concern.

The Buff and Blue formerly cooperated with the senior class in publishing the senior annual, the seniors paying for the cuts for the various pictures and **The Buff and Blue** paying for the printing. However, last year's seniors wanted something on a larger and more pretentious scale than the customary annual, and so turned to a Yearbook published by a commercial concern, the copies selling for two dollars each. This year's senior class has decided to continue the yearbook idea, and so there will be no senior issue of **The Buff and Blue**. Since the senior issue cost several hundred dollars **The Buff and Blue** is unable to finance the issue alone. We regret this very much, but the senior class has the sole right to decide what form of publication it wishes for its annual.

CONTROVERSY

We have received a great many letters from different sources relating to credit for the success of **The Buff and Blue**, argument over various publications by the deaf, and so on. All of these are interesting subjects, and we would be quite willing to enter into an argument with the senders, but we cannot publish such letters in **The Buff and Blue**. In writing news articles we attempt to report the facts, and it is not possible for us to delve deep into the circumstances and situations surrounding the facts. To do so would involve us in a great deal of controversy. Undoubtedly there were a great many editors and staff members who played an important part in building up **The Buff and Blue** to its present status, and they deserve credit for the part they had in its growth. However, it should be obvious to everyone that we cannot mention them all. In regard to the other subjects, we can only state that **The Buff and Blue** would be inviting trouble by entering into debate over questions in which the personal opinion of the debaters would be the deciding factor.

We doubt very much that the writers would want their letters published, as they state. Things written on the spur of the moment sound different several weeks later when seen in print. So thank you for your interest, but we feel it would be wiser to keep still.

AS WE SEE IT

By Malvine Fischer, '44

Jitterbugging, tango, Virginia Reel, La Conga, waltz, and what-have-you seem to be the vogue here at Gallaudet. Whenever a new step is introduced to the student body by a bold few, it is taken up hesitatingly by a few more, and the rest, upon seeing that it promises to be popular, go into full swing. And then the ancient Chapel floor creaks and bends under the tapping and pounding of light and heavy feet. There averages about one dancing fad per year, and it is forgotten in the course of time. Who remembers the jazz, the Charleston, the shimmy, the Big Apple, the shag, and the Lambeth Walk? Who realizes that the Lindy-hop is not a new creation, but has been revised and elaborated upon to fit these changing times? That dancing is an outlet for young people's emotions is evident in Old Jim where anybody can shake off his coat of reserve and bang away. When a person is in a dreamy mood, there is the waltz.

There are a hundred ways a boy holds a girl in his arm while dancing, as shown here. Some Preps who just can't get over the illusion that a girl is a fragile China doll just encircle their arms around a girl's back without touching her and give her little flurries of attention. Others who are not so confident of themselves squirrel across the floor, clutching their partners for support. Still others scrape along the floor, dragging and pushing their partners around. Some illustrate dancing in slow motion, taking their time about it so that one foot remains poised in the air a full quarter of a minute before it is relieved by the other foot. There are quite a few boys from the West and Mid-West who think they know-it-all and give us their version of jitterbugging...antics that are quite juvenile and outmoded to New Yorkers. Such a one stampedes, windmills his arms and legs in fury till he falls exhausted on the floor. Then he grins foolishly at the sea of gaping faces around him and, his manly pride going after his fall, resumes his dancing. However, the boys aren't all to be blamed. There are some girls here who plead guilty of the same thing.

Here is the trouble with formals: the girls wear long skirts which are pulled, stepped upon, and tripped over by their escorts. The girls loudly protest against this disrespect of their property, but who is really to be blamed...the girl who wears long skirts or the boy who would do well after a dancing lesson or two? But youth won't be stopped, in pleasure especially, so.... to quote Milton:

"Come, and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

THE
HURDY GURDY
By Fred Schreiber, '42

Another day, another dollar, and didja hear that turkey holler? After staggering out of the men's rectorory, burdened by a large part of a once handsome turkey, Seidel crawled into the Drug Store and ordered a double portion of ice cream. He wuz hungry...Wonder how that came about. After we got out, every time we opened our mouth, something suspiciously like a "gobble" came out....

Things That Never Pass the Censorer: The Romero-Haffner merry-go-round is still in operation, but it is difficult to say who will end up with the brass ring when the "you dos" and "you don'ts" fly thick and fast, and heaven help the guy that forgets to duck. Panara and Sanderson have finally discovered how to get privacy in a ballroom. We understand the idea has been patented and also copyrighted, so further details must come from the discoverers. Offhand, we'd say it's a lulu; and we mean a lulu...One of the main ideas connected with Sadie Hawkins Day sure went across. The College Hallers led the Fowler Hallerites a merry chase and more than one coed resorted to the liniment bottle after it was all over. King corralled Meyer with all the skill of a dog treeing a coon, and did he look pretty perched on the lamp post or did he?...C. Burg had to work hardest though. Ye Ed. was in no mood to be caught that morning and the hour was going, but no faster than Celia's wind when he finally was cornered.

JUNIOR PROMENADING: The Junior was ultraritz...the colors dazzled the eyes, as colors should; the music damaged the ears, as music should; the coeds were all dolled up, as coeds should be; and the he-men from College Hall trod on their toes as he-men should; although there are plenty of femmes who wish they wouldn't... The question as to whether the committee should be given orchids or brickbats is undecided, so give anything you please, but nothing to eat, Adams is on a diet...

The same Adams used his head for once, and not to hang his hat on when the Uppers trimmed the Lovers at Mollycoddle soccer. Batted the ball in the goal while giving his version of Sleeping Beauty in the Lion's Den, or have I been forgetting to study my lit again?

We should mention our neighbor, but don't feel that she is worth the extra paper, so we'll let it go for the present...

The Readers' Dri-Jest

By Laura Knight, '42

We're back again with a few more grins for you, we hope. First off, we'd like to give you this parody on "Trees." Our thanks to Mrs. Carhart for the poem which she says students quoted during her college days. Still holds good.

△ □ △

I think that I shall never see
An "F" as lovely as a "B".
A "B", whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed
An "F" looks up to God to pray
It will become a "B" some day.
An "F" comes easily, and yet—
It isn't easy to forget.
"F"'s are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a "B"!

△ □ △

Silly Question No. 9,999,999
Gracie: Can you ice skate?
Nickles: On ice?

△ □ △

Ben. Sr.: Well, Son, I received
a note from your teacher today.
Ben, Jr.: Is that so, Pop? Give
me a quarter and I won't breathe
a word about it to mother.

Ex.

△ □ △

We shouldn't be surprised if,
about February first, we hear of
something like this happening out
in New York:
Squeebles: Oh, Dad! I'm so un-
happy. I baked a nice pie for Bob
and he threw it at me!
Dad: The brute! Why he might
have killed you!

N. M. B.

△ □ △

Leppy's pome on Doc's dome
reminded us of this one we heard
somewhere a long time ago:
Friend: Have you ever realized
any of your childhood hopes?
Doc: Yes, when Mother used to
comb my hair, I often wished I
didn't have any.

△ □ △

Here we have one, adapted from
the NMB News:
Troupie: Are you cooking
diseased meat here?
Pat (blandly): Worse than that.
Troupie (excitedly): Heavens;
How can that be possible?
Pat (confidentially): The meat
I am cooking is dead—absolutely
dead!

△ □ △

For a good laugh, you might
ask Doc for his definition of Sen-
Sen. We would reprint it here,
but how could we get it past the
censor?

△ □ △

This year Christmas comes on
Thursday. We've already com-
posed our letter to Santa Claus
with the help of an old ode from
the dim dark past. Here are a
few excerpts from our adapted list:
I'd like a Florida year-long cruise
And a new fur coat
And some new black shoes.
I'd love to have several million
dollars
And some fine silk blouses
With real lace collars.
I'd like to feel some spring in
the air
And a nice straight nose
And blondish hair.
But most of all, a convincing
cough
That will get me Mon..
Tues., and Wednesday off.

△ □ △

We've finally come down to
writing epitaphs. We here give
you a sample one, hoping some
reader might like it enough to
put it to use in the near future:
Here lies one R. Cleveland S.
He quit this life with all its
trouble
'Cause with a stick of Juicy
Fruit
He couldn't blow a bubble.
Imogene.

Talkin' of This'n' That

By Grace Peebles, '44

Notes of an innocent prom trotter:

Wasn't that blond and sort of handsome P. Baldrige sitting out most of the dances all by his lone...with a "pity-poor-me" expression written plain as day all over his face? Sadie Hawkins Barger crashing the dance just in time to see her ex and yours truly enjoying the conga. Jo Raines being monopolized by Bertram Lependorf, who claims priority rights. She keeps his KOB's under her pillow...it looks serious.

Confirmed bachelor and master poet, Bob Panara is being seen very often these days in the company of a certain Frosh, Babs Sanderson to be exact. All of which goes to prove that the new preps have nothing on the seasoned Fowler Hallites...they could not even land the hitherto unobtainable Bob.

Note to Hossy: If you REALLY want to record a scene for posterity, we'll let you in on a little secret. At any social where you happen to see E. Carson Carney dancing with his Josie, just try to snap that look of transitory affection (better known as calf love) on his face. Talk about wearing one's heart in the wrong place!

SOCIAL CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

Friday, 28—Literary Society meeting. Social following
Saturday, 29—Movies, 8 p. m.
Sunday, 30—Chapel services, 7 p. m. Lovers' calling hour

DECEMBER

Friday, 5—Mixed supper, 6 p. m.
Buff and Blue Board meeting, Chapel Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Guest Speaker, Chapel Hall, 8 p. m.
Saturday, 6—Dramatics Club program, Chapel Hall, 8 p. m.
Sunday, 7—Y. W. C. A. Public Meeting, Chapel Hall, 7 p. m.
Uppers' calling hour.

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

CAPTAIN PAUL

Of all the great stories that have come out of the making of America, none makes a more interesting historical novel than the career of John Paul Jones. Commander Edward Ellsberg has done an admirable job in relating the story of John Paul, the man, in his latest book CAPTAIN PAUL. The good Commander tells the story in the words of Tom Folger, a young Nantucketer who fought with Captain Paul in famous battles. History tells us how John Paul's Eon Homme Richard raked guns with the British Serapis in one of the greatest engagements in the annals of our navy, and also of Captain Paul's other incredible successes that ring down the years. But what of John Paul, the man? In his book, Commander Ellsberg shows him to be an unfortunate, erratic patriot who, when his ship was sinking, sang out, "I have not yet begun to fight." For a novel smacking of the sea, it makes superb reading with the fierce reality of the cannonading, boarding, and fighting. The book also serves as a warning and an exhortation for the America of today, beset as she is with political wrangling in the face of national danger and costly delays in action.

Robert Sampson, '42

MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR

The Harper Prize Novel for 1941-42 is a story by Judith Kelly, the title of which informs us that MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR. The book begins where most fairy tales end—with the closing of the marriage ceremony. Instead of ending her chronicle with the old familiar refrain of "...and they lived happily ever after," the author begins with the ever and tells the story of what happens during the first four years of the after. Theo and Tom are the young couple who star in the book. They belong to the upper class in society, and the book, incidentally, gives a rather candid picture of life among the "400."

The reader can not help but sympathize with Theo in her common everyday trials and troubles in running a house for a new husband, having babies, entertaining company, and all the little things which tend to disrupt the supposedly blissful life which the bride and her prince charming are said to live during that "ever after."

Judith Kelly in this book, has done an excellent job of character portrayal. Every person who appears in the book is a separate and distinct individual. Theo, Tom, and Arthur Schofield, and all the others are vivid personalities whom the reader will find it hard to forget once he has become acquainted with them.

On the whole, the book is an unreserved, sincere tale of one ordinary American newly-wed couple. It is at times startling in its frankness; yet it is interesting for its revelations, its characters, and its philosophy. Makes good, light, reading for a quiet, homey evening, with the reader furnishing his own easy chair and apples.

—Laura Knight, '42

CAMPUS..... CHATTER....

By Celia Burg, '45 and Edward Carney, '44

Gilbert Schriver and Frank Dunham, formerly of the Iowa School and Kenneth "Buster" Brown of the Maryland and Virginia Schools, who are employed in Manassas, Virginia, were among the numerous outsiders who attended the Junior Prom.

Vinona Long, '42 and Norma Strickland, '42 spent an interesting week-end recently with Mrs. Earl Rogerson, '41, at the Overlea School in Maryland.

Last week, Dr. Peet delivered an address to the Sidney Lanier Literary Society at the West Virginia School. She was accompanied by Miss Fay.

Dr. Peet recently had as her week-end guest her niece, Mrs. Edwin W. Nies, N.-'11. Mrs. Nies is a teacher at the Fanwood School for the Deaf in New York where her husband, Edwin W. Nies, '11, is attending dentist.

We have had many surprise visitors on the Green lately. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kowalowski, '37 and '40, who are members of the West Virginia School faculty. With them were Henry Reidelberger, '38, Miss Eleanor McCarthy, Will Rogers, '40, and Miss Marian Taylor.

Twenty-one residents of the Green, including two coeds, one of the Normals, and Prof. Drake, attended the recent homecoming game at the Virginia School. A consensus of opinion seems to have it that a most enjoyable time was had by all, although two or three individuals may say that the above is a very mild statement of the case! Prof. Drake was the guest speaker at the chapel services on Sunday morning following the game.

There is no predicting Will Rogers, '40, who has resigned his position as supervisor in the West Virginia School to accept an office job with Woodward and Lothrop. Will has his eye on a Civil Service position and is preparing for same in off hours.

SPORT SLANTS

By Eric Malzkuhn, '43

David and Goliath live again on the basketball court this year, as Louie Johnson trades passes with lanky Earl Roberts. Roberts, one of the tallest men in college, shouldn't have too much trouble in making the team, if he takes the thing seriously. He has a lot to learn, but also possesses quantities of latent power, and that all important factor, height. The value of height was never so clearly demonstrated to us as the other night when Washington's Professional Brewers cage team tied the world famed Renaissance quint from New York, after an over time period had been played. Herman "Der Beer Baron" Knuppel was a very, very important man in the offensive and defensive scheme of the Brewers, and Herman is six feet seven inches tall.

The next intramural sport is basketball, and something tells us that the pace, in the tournament, is going to be quite a bit hotter than last year. 1940's torrid season found the Dogs of 1944 beating out the Green Ghosts of 1943, and for the most part those two teams were the only title threats. Both quints will be weaker than last year—as the Sophs lost Keith Ferguson, Art McCaw, and Harold Costello, and because Earl Roberts is on the varsity basketball squad he will not be able to play for the Juniors this year. This leaves things more or less evenly balanced between the four upper classes, while the Preps, although they have few outstanding stars, have four or five men good enough to be considered as future varsity material. Thus, the Preps seem to be the class, but their inexperience in functioning as a whole will handicap them, and throw the tournament into anybody's race.

On December twelfth our Blue Bisons (incidentally, have you seen the sample Bison that Roberts drew?—it's a honey!) will entertain Catholic U's Cardinals on the basketball court, renting a floor in town in order to be able to handle the expected crowd. It has been a long time since the Blues last met the Cardinals, and that last time was quite a shameful one for Gallaudet, as the score wasn't very nice to look upon. So—won't all you loyal sons and daughters of Alma Mater attend the game, and cheer the Bisons on to their first victory of the current season. Of a truth, the prospects for a win are very good, as the Cardinals seem to have hit a slump as far as basketball is concerned, while the Blue Herd is on the upgrade.

Uppers Defeat
Lowers at Football

Mollycoddle Game
Is One Sided Affair

Maybe the annual tug o' war had wearied them, or maybe it was just "one of those things"—but at any rate, the Loweres were no match for the inspired Upper football team, who won with ease, fifteen to six, on the mild morning of November 20.

With varsity basketball players being denied the right to play in the game for fear of injury, it became, instead of a grimly fought battle-to-death, a game played more for the fun of playing than for the sake of winning, and many a person who never would think of trying to make a varsity football team went out on the field and took all the knocks with a grin.

The smoothly knit backfield of Ken Cobb, diminutive Johnny Galvan, and Chick Krostoski had the edge on the Loweres, and the upperclassmen had three glue-fingered ends to choose from, Glen Poole, Ben Estrin and Ben Schowe, while the Loweres were forced to juggle the players around in an effort to find a makeshift team that would click.

The Loweres held the Uppers scoreless in the first two quarters except for a safety, and were held scoreless themselves, but the smoother team broke loose in the two final periods to score thirteen more points, while only herculean efforts on the part of Van Cott, brought a score to the losers. Cobb and Krostoski scored for the Uppers, Berg made a placement and Huffman, a safety tackle.

Sophomore, Walter Kane, is working his way through Providence college—the easy way. Kane was elected two years ago to the Rhode Island general assembly and this year he was re-elected for a second two-year term.

Frosh Edge Out
Sophs for Title

Intramural Football
Series Ended

Led by the titanic playing of Dynamite Dan Van Cott, the football fanatic from Fanwood, the high flying Frosh rushed through the tournament schedule with but a single defeat at the hands of the in and out Junior contingent, which put them into tie for the championship with the Sophomore Dogs. In the playoffs the Frosh had too much finesse and teamwork for the game Sophs, who went bravely down to defeat.

Final Football Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Frosh	3	1	0	159	43
Sophs	3	1	0	78	78
Juniors	2	1	1	64	47
Seniors	0	2	2	27	72
Preps	0	3	1	7	85

The Frosh defeated the Sophs in the play off, giving them a 4-1 margin, and knocking the Sophs down to 3-2.

Sophs Easily Win
Soccer Crown

Undefeated Team
First In Years

Cave Canem (beware the dog). That's what most of the college hall men think as they look at the enviable record rolled up by the Canines of the Sophomore Class. It has been a long time since the soccer championship was decided in such a fashion, as usually there are numerous ties, necessitating more than one play off to decide the standings. This year, however, the blitz tactics of the Dogs steam-rollered over all opposition to win the title without any strings attached. Only the Seniors and Juniors furnished much in the way of a threat and after the Sophs had beaten the Juniors, the Seniors tripped them up again and knocked them right out of the running, leaving only the higher class in the way of the Sophs road to an undefeated season, and the Dogs shook the Seniors as a terrier shakes a rat, ending the tournament.

Final Soccer Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Sophs	4	0	0	9	4
Seniors	3	1	0	12	5
Juniors	2	2	0	6	5
Frosh	0	3	1	2	8
Preps	0	3	1	0	7

Y. W. C. A. Gives Program

The Y. W. C. A. held its usual monthly program in the Girls' Reading Room, Friday evening, November 14, at seven-thirty o'clock. The theme of the program was "The Philosophy of Life" which was ably expounded in poems by Kathleen Bedard, Barbara Sanderson and Pauline Long, a Scriptural reading by Hazel Manahan, and short stories by Frances Lupo and Malvine Fischer. Miss Lupo, especially, held the audience spell-bound with her portrayal of a man who gave his all for his people. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mildred Seymour.

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Veterans To Cross
Blades With Y. W. C. A.

Old Gym will hear the clash of blades once more when the veterans on the girls' fencing team meet the girls from the Y.W.C.A. on December 6. The beginners will have their first match with George Washington University on December 13. Our girls have been working hard and it is not an uncommon sight to see them fencing at night after study hour. Under Miss Yoder's watchful eye the girls have forged ahead and are progressing nicely. We foresee a busy year ahead for them.

Uppers Study Modern Dance

The Juniors, Seniors and several members of the Sophomore class are taking up modern dancing as part of their gym work. Miss V. Long, who has had some training in the art of the modern dance, has been drilling the girls in the fundamental movements and generally building them up for the more strenuous things to come. Lu Anna Mellon from the University of Maryland will take over for Miss Long. Miss Mellon was recently transferred from Stephen College, Missouri. For many years she has specialized in modern dancing, its art and technique. Under Miss Mellon's guidance the girls expect to acquire full mastery of the modern dance.

Wrestlers Face
Tough Schedule

The 1941 edition of Gallaudet's grunt 'n groan squad will be very lucky if it can equal the smooth record of four wins in six matches as turned up by last year's team, as they are facing some very strong contingents this year.

Jolting Joe Stotts, one of the smoothest grapplers ever to exchange holds for Gallaudet, will lead the team as wrestling coach. Although Stotts weighs in the neighborhood of 155, his strength and brawn are of sufficient potency, that, coupled with his experience, make Stotts known as one of the most aggressive and skilled wrestlers in D. C. He will cover the 165 or 175 pound slot this year, in order to win more points for the Blues. Chances are that Ken Cobb, bull necked Junior, will take over the 155 pound class left vacant by Stotts.

The grapplers will take a jaunt to New York this year for their last match, engaging Brooklyn Polytechnic in Brooklyn. The two teams have had a home and home basis that extends through some years.

COMPLETE WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 20..	Baltimore Poly.	..Here
Jan. 10..	Loyola U.Here
Jan. 17..	Univ. of Md.Undec.
Jan. 24..	Norfolk YMCA	...Here (Tentative)
Jan. 31..	Western Md.There
Feb. 14..	J. Hopkins U.	...Here
Feb. 21..	Brooklyn Poly.	...There

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Nineteen Games
On Cage Card

Quintet To Face
Strong Conference Foes

The Blue Bisons will have to have plenty of intestinal fortitude, right, and what have you, if they expect to end the season still brilliantly blue instead of a bluish cream, for this year the cagers are facing an exceptionally gruelling schedule, with a total of nineteen games being carded—five more than last year.

Joining the conference seems to have been the "Open Sesame" that let the Blues into local big time basketball circles, for this year, besides playing two games with the Catholic University Cardinals, American University has also asked for two tussels, while the local card is rounded out with a contest at Johns Hopkins University.

As they have done in the past, the Blues will take a trek to New York this year, playing four games along the way to the big town. On Saturday, February 21, they will stop over at Selinsgrove, Pa., for a game with the Crusaders of Susquehanna University, and after a day's breather, will engage, in succession, John Marshall, Upsala, and that old standby, the Prospect Park Y. M. C. A., after which they will return home just in time to play Bridgewater here.

The Cage Card

Dec. 12..	Catholic U.	Home (Eastern H. S.)
Dec. 13..	American U.	Away
Dec. 18..	J. Hopkins U.	Away
Jan. 9..	Towson	Away
Jan. 10..	Shepherdstown	Away
Jan. 16..	Blue Ridge	Home
Jan. 17..	Randolph-Macon	Away
Jan. 23..	Towson	Away
Jan. 24..	Bridgewater	Away
Jan. 30..	Quantico Marines	Away
Feb. 6..	Catholic U.	Away
Feb. 7..	American U.	Home
Feb. 14..	Shepherdstown	Home
Feb. 21..	Susquehanna U.	Away
Feb. 23..	John Marshall	Away
Feb. 24..	Upsala	Away
Feb. 25..	Prospect Park YMCA	Away
Feb. 27..	Bridgewater	Home
Feb. 28..	Randolph-Macon	Home (Tech. H. S.)

Buff and Blue Resolution

A resolution to award a life subscription of The Buff and Blue to President Percival Hall and a free subscription each to Professors P. Doctor, Edith M. Nelson and Frank B. Smith for their assistance and co-operation in putting out the publication during the past, was passed at a meeting of The Buff and Blue Board held in the Chapel on November 7.

Only recently did it become generally known that the members of the faculty were accustomed to paying for their subscriptions to The Buff and Blue and it was felt that those of the faculty who contribute so generously of their time

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Uppers Walk off
With Soccer Tilt

Mollycoddle Game
Dissappoints Spectators

On the morning of Saturday, November 22, the Loweres of Gallaudet College and the Uppers met in a titanic war on Hotchkiss Field, that masqueraded under the name of "soccer." The Loweres, although grimly determined to avenge their defeat in the other Mollycoddle (football) game, once more were helpless before the superior power of the Upper classmen, who scored almost at will, running up five tallies before the game ended.

Dan Van Cott, Calvin George, and Don Wilkinson did their best to make things interesting, but could score only once on a clean boot by Wilkinson. Henry Krostoski, Ben Schowe, Ben Estrin, Allan Adams, and Francis Huffman produced scores for the Uppers.

Juniors Present
First Class Concert

The Junior Class gave the first Sunday School Concert of the year in the Chapel on Sunday evening, November 9, at seven o'clock.

Miss Iva Boggs, president of the Junior Class, delivered a short opening speech. "We feel it only fitting," she stated, "to give a patriotic program, as being best attuned to the times of today." The audience then arose as Oliver Kastel gave a stirring rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." Following came the high-light of the program, a story entitled "It Can Happen Here," narrated with dramatic intensity by Susie Koehn. Ruth Gustafson rounded out the program with the classic "Breathes There The Man." After the offering had been taken up, Francis Huffman signed the closing prayer.

"Les Miserables" Coming
To Chapel Screen

"Les Miserables," the famous movie of Victor Hugo's immortal classic, has finally been booked by the Movie Club and will be shown in the Chapel on Saturday evening, November 29. Several reels of selected short subjects will also be shown on this program. Joe Stotts, '42, president of the Movie Club, stated that there would be no rise in prices for this feature, and that in line with the policy of the club to present the best in entertainment, he would try to secure another outstanding production in the near future.

and efforts to The Buff and Blue should be in some way compensated for their invaluable aid to the staff.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Tollefson to Edit "Georgia Helper"

The Georgia School Helper comes to the Alumni Editor's desk with the name of Olaf Tollefson as editor. From the "Superintendent's Corner" of the magazine clip the following which shows the respect and esteem the authorities of the Georgia School hold for Olaf:—

"Mr. Tollefson possesses ambitions and a versatility that is the envy of his more fortunate hearing friends. Not satisfied with the pure arts scholastic acquirements at Gallaudet, he proceeded, his first summer in Georgia, to take a quarter course in education at the South Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro. His second year saw him promoted from coach and head supervisor of boys to classroom instructor and coach. When the Ford Motor Company offered courses in our automobile shops the past summer, Mr. Tollefson was one of the first of a volunteer class. At the end of this training period, he was pronounced a finished workman in several phases of the work, and fully qualified to teach. He is now dean of men, instructor in body metal work, and academic instructor in history and health. He is vitally interested in all extra-curricular activities in school, teaches a Sunday school class in the local Methodist Church and is now last, but not altogether least, editor of the School Helper."

The obituary item in the last issue of *The Buff and Blue*, concerning the passing of Mrs. Philip J. Hasenstab, was written by Paul Lange, '92. Paul is still teaching in the Wisconsin School. He is an accomplished linguist and probably should have entered the diplomatic service of Uncle Sam as a translator.

Belle Stout Divine, '01, has just finished building a dear little home near the Vancouver, Washington School. Her old home next door was sold and her daughter, Hope, is living there. Off duty teaching the young how to shoot, Belle loves to hie herself to her cozy home which commands a wonderful view of hoary Mt. Hood and the broad Columbia River. So enthusiastic is she over her lavish natural surrounding that she avers the whole panorama "beats the Alumni Editor's famed Golden Gate all to pieces." What a loyal Belle!

Edna Marshall Bertram, '06, has a son who is an instructor in the great Boeing Aircraft School in Seattle. A former student of Gallaudet College, Louis Josefowski, has secured employment in the same company as a mechanic.

Konrad Hokanson, '31, has found to his dismay that neither love nor money avails in his quest for a roof in Vancouver, Washington, where he now teaches. So he has to commute to Portland across the Columbia River.

John R. and Helen Moss Wallace ('26-'23) find life lovely on the outskirts of Spokane, Washington, where they have four acres of rich, virgin soil, three green houses and a store room of ample space. Their home is made bright and lively by their boy and girl. "John is a hustler," so we are told, and we congratulate both him and his faithful aid in thus meeting successfully the challenge of a competitive world.

Compliments of the

Class of '44

Dr. Anderson's Convention Talk Notable One

Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, delivered a stirring address on the subject, "The Challenge to Leadership" at the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, Fulton, Missouri, on June 25. The paper has since been printed in several of the school papers. It should find a place in all the publications having to do with the deaf. The address covers a number of matters that are vital to the welfare of the deaf. It is an address that came straight from the shoulder; and it took lots of intestinal fortitude to enunciate. Tom is an outspoken leader of the deaf, and the educated deaf should feel happy that such a man is in the saddle, riding hard and determined to reach his goal. He deserves the united support of all right-minded deaf people and educators of the deaf.

A. L. Riding, '29, has gone to Flint, Michigan, where he teaches in the School for the Deaf. He also coaches in the athletic department. He formerly lived in Virginia. A. L. has a summer cottage in northern Mich. to which he retreats when the exacting duties of the classrooms warn him to let down.

Here's to Kenneth Mantz, '34, a bio-chemist in the Herman Keifer Hospital, Detroit! Recently Kenneth took a gruelling state examination and led the entire class of hearing contestants. He was suitably rewarded with a promotion and increase in salary. What a fine credit to ambition and to the College which laid the ground work and the incentive.

Lester Naftaly, ex-'36, is prospering as a metal die caster (for a flower holder). He is married to a vivacious California girl of Italian parentage. Lester is active in recruiting members for the Berkeley Division, N. F. S. D.

Bill White, ex-'42, is chief welder for a large electrical company. He finds time to act as Secretary of the East Bay Club for the Deaf, Oakland, California.

Littleton Alva Long, '00, was compelled to make a second trip to Mercy Hospital, Devils Lake, N. D., because of a recurrence of a heart ailment. Alva has been a steady teacher there since his graduation in 1900. Take it easy, friend!

Asa Albert Stutsman, '99, "College Baby" of his day, is one of the best deaf bowlers in all Detroit. Though he has been out of college so long, he is quite in the limelight and is the marvel of many who are much younger than he. "Stutsy," at College, was a splendid athlete and he particularly excelled on the diamond. One day he whacked out a fly that sailed into the somewhere in the direction of center field. As "Stutsy" made the bases, he kept asking, "Where is it." He brought in two or three men, and *The Buff and Blue* pennant staved proudly as a gentle western breeze suddenly blew over the odoriferous garlic field. Ask him, by the way, should you meet him, how the chief citizen of a certain village on the blizzard-swept plains of Dakota came to present him with what he thought was the key to the village!

Marie Louise Coretti, '32, and Margaret McKellar, '31, have returned to their duties at the Maryland School for Colored Deaf which is ably presided over as principal by Henry J. Stegemerten, '16, and Superintendent John R. Bledsoe, N-'93.

Some of the Exes and alumni who own places near Walnut Creek, some fifteen miles in the hills back of the Berkeley, California, School are: E. E. Binson, M. Davidson, Andy Macono, Bob Layne, '35, Marshall Hester, N-'32.

Gerald Adler, '35, is another Gallaudet boy who is putting his mathematical training to good use. He is an income tax expert in Detroit and prepares the income tax returns for a number of large corporations who deem his calculations infallible.

Robert F. Layne, '35, and wife (Helen Wilson) have moved to Albany, near Berkeley, California, from Orinda. Bob is an expert optical worker for a company doing business in San Francisco.

Louis Byouk, '29, spent his summer working in Berkeley, California, as a plumber's assistant. Louis takes great pride in showing admiring friends the sweet little daughter that nestles and gurgles in his strong, manly arms.

O. L. McIntire, N-'21, formerly head of the Iowa School, who resigned to enter the auto business, has reentered the profession and is now teaching in the Texas School for the Deaf.

Forrest R. Peard, '19, and his wife (Eunice Post, '20) have moved into a new home at 8710 Chalante Street, Detroit. They were happy to move away from their old quarters, and they left nothing behind, not even forgetting to take their three kiddies, two dogs, and four cats!

Arthur L. Roberts, '04, Grand President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and Ladislav S. Cherry, '23, were in Detroit the last of October doing some trouble shooting involving the local Division. They met with encouraging success.

Alfred Harper Cowan, '95, because of the age limit, has retired from his position in the Canadian Post Office. He draws a pension and now resides in London, Ontario, where he has a nice home.

Jay Cooke Howard, '95, has been transferred to the Central Placement Office, Detroit, where he now holds down a "swivel chair." Jay has had much success in placing the deaf and the hard-of-hearing in various occupations. He is now considered a valuable executive in the Michigan State Employment Service.

William S. Hunter, '05, retired teacher of the Washington State School for the Deaf, is still athletic-minded. In the late fall when Mt. Hood becomes enveloped in snow, Bill gets out his beloved skis and hies himself to the mountain where he indulges in his favorite winter sport. In his days at college he was a baseball player of no mean ability.

William Allison Tilley, student in the eighties, still lives at his beautiful villa near Tiburon on San Francisco Bay. Although in his seventies, Bill is still quite active although he no longer drives his car. He is especially glad when friends drop in for a chat.

William (Billy) Milligan, N-'30, has left the Colorado School and now presides over a classroom of the Illinois School. Billy's grandfather was Superintendent of the Illinois School. His lamented father, N-'00, (Lawrence Edwards Milligan) taught in the Colorado School, became Superintendent of the Montana School, and later head of the California School.

Alpha William Patterson, '14, has almost fully recovered from the long illness that kept him out of the printing shop of the California School for the most part of last year. He, with B. B. Burnes, '26, Mike Lapides, '13, and W. S. Runde, '01, attended the Stanford University vs. Santa Clara University football classic on the Palo Alto campus November 1. The papers said 60,000 fans were in the bowl.

Alvin Brother, '38, made the hurdles of a Government quiz and is now in Washington, D. C. Lucky Uncle Sam!

Looking Down The Years

BY B. M. SCHOWE, '18

THE OLD GRAD COMES BACK

For an Old Grad, returning after a long absence, the main trouble is to find out what really goes on there at Kendall Green. He wants more than anything else to recapture certain precious memories of the old days and the scene is firmly fixed in mind.

He will be prepared for some of the major changes. The new Fowler Hall will be no shock to him and he has probably heard that Douglas Craig no longer roams the Green. But if he has let his *Buff and Blue* subscription lapse and has gotten out of touch with things for a while, just watch him take the long way around through the main gate and see him snort when he discovers the short cut over the wall. He knew very much of the ground as well as the next one in his day. What do they mean by upsetting his memories with piddling short cuts like that?

He will be soothed as his eye rests on the well-remembered outlines of the principal buildings. The new flagpole probably won't register on his consciousness all at once. When it does, he is not going to welcome it into his concept of Kendall Green immediately. He is more likely to accept it grudgingly, as if on probation, while he tells a story to demonstrate the superior romance of the flag raising ceremony up in Chapel Tower as conducted under the dark genius of the omniscient Douglas Craig.

And you, too—even you, Mr. Stude—will begin to long for the good old days.

But the story ends with commotion. Look! Look! There goes a Rat, or maybe a Duck, straight through the Coffin Door as if he owned it. My stars, man! They'll murder the oaf.

Be gentle with him, Mr. Stude. This is serious. Deep-rooted principles of a life time cannot be swept away on the instant. Break the news gently. He will try to understand.

And so it goes throughout the visit. Time has not stood still on Kendall Green, and the Old Grad, unless he wants to be a querulous old fogey, must be prepared for change. A *Buff and Blue* subscription helps to keep him up to date. You cannot buy a youth insurance policy but a *Buff and Blue* subscription is an excellent substitute. And then, besides, there are Alumni Reunions every once in so often to help keep us young.

Take it from me, a redeemed backslider if there ever was one, the Fountain of Youth flows on Kendall Green.

Come to think of it, there's an Alumni Reunion just around a none-too-distant corner. Seems as if the Old Grads might be interested.

MEET OF THE ZETA CHAPTER OF KAPPA GAMMA

By E. S. Ladner

The lights burned far into the night at the home of W. S. Runde on November 7 as the Zeta Chapter of Kappa Gamma held its last meeting of 1941. The members present, L. G. Rosson, '02; V. S. Birck, '12; M. Lapides, '13; A. Maccano, '33; E. C. Norton, '35; E. S. Ladner, '35; R. L. Miller, ex-'38 welcomed B. B. Burnes, '26 to membership in the chapter. Highlights of the meeting were the selection of Claremont Hotel as the scene for the 1942 Banquet and the election of officers for 1942. The old officers, Mr. Runde, president; W. P. Valiant, '20, vice-president and Mr. Ladner, secretary-treasurer, were kept intact by acclamation. Refreshments and reminiscences A. Maccano, '33; E. C. Norton, rounded out the all-but-too-short evening.

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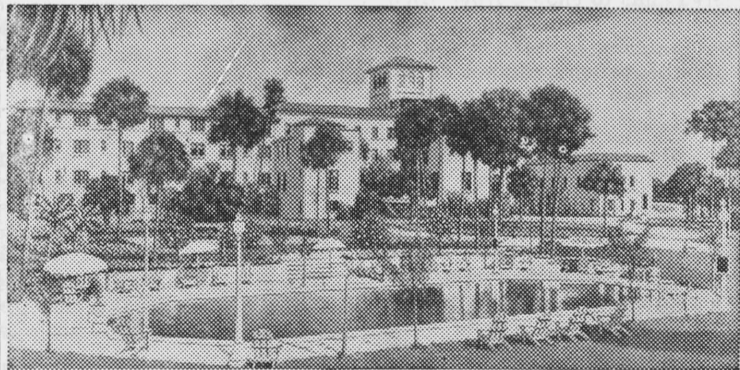
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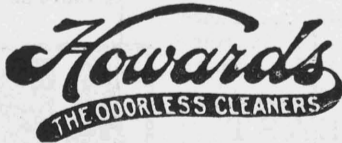
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T. H. Gallaudet Honored

Work and Hardship In Behalf Of Deaf Recalled

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of education for the deaf in America, was appropriately and impressively honored at commemorative services which were held Wednesday morning, Dec. 10, in Chapel Hall. The occasion marked the ninetieth anniversary of the death of the friend, teacher, and benefactor of the deaf.

Class periods were shortened to permit the program to take place at eleven o'clock. Prof. Harley D. Drake, who with Miss Edith Nelson was in charge of arrangements, opened the services with a short impressive address. Prof. Drake, basing his contention on the fact that men are mortal and man is not, opined that Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, through his monument of enlightenment in the deaf world, is immortal.

Ben Schowe, Jr., then delivered a lecture, "Why We Have Memorials," written by Laura Knight. Mr. Schowe explained briefly the evolution of the system of erecting monuments to honor men. Elaborate pillars of stone, erected to the honor and memory of a friend or benefactor, are rapidly falling into disfavor. People are becoming wiser and schools, libraries, colleges or other buildings are erected. Mr. Schowe stated, "This is the type of monument that lasts, that keeps the light of honored memory burning. That is the type of monument that brings us here today in the chapel of Gallaudet College which is in itself a lasting monument to the man we have gathered here to honor, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet."

Eulogizing the greatness in intellect, in learning, and in character of the man, Richard Kennedy, '42, explained "Why We Honor Gallaudet." During this speech, Mr. Kennedy brought back to memory the hardships Gallaudet endured, a long ocean voyage to England to learn methods for teaching the deaf, failure to obtain aid there and his eventual success in France, the difficulty encountered in interesting public opinion in his work to get them to subscribe or contribute to it, and the difficulties of organizing and administering the first school for the deaf in America.

"The Gallaudet Statue," an address written by Bonnie Bodimer, was read by Richard Mullins. Events in the life of the great sculptor, Daniel Chester French, and incidents and activities which brought into being the Gallaudet masterpiece which now stands in front of the Chapel, were outlined. Mr. French had been obliged to postpone his wedding in order that he might first correct mistakes discovered by another famous sculptor, on his statue of Gallaudet. Among the works of art created by this master is "The Minute Man" at Concord, Mass., and the Gallaudet statue.

Susie Koehn delivered very beautifully in signs the poem, "Gallaudet," written by Howard Glyndon. All of those present then filed out of the Chapel to watch the placing of the wreath of flowers at the foot of the Gallaudet statue by Laura Knight and Ben Schowe, head seniors.

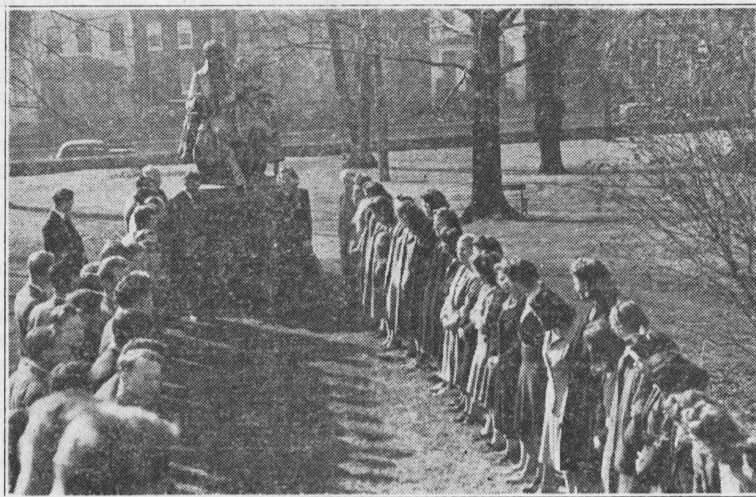


Photo by Neumann

Dean Peet Lectures Preps On Manners

Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, spoke about good manners, Wednesday night, Dec. 3rd, for the Preps' Orientation course.

Manners, as the topic of the lecture, were illustrated as always necessary, regardless of one's position in life. Good graces, according to Dr. Peet, are a necessity to daily living and social contact with others; whether in the dining room, street, campus, classroom or in a friend's house one must incessantly attempt to make a good impression with all persons.

Just as in the sciences, mathematics and languages, where all things follow set rules or conflicts would render the systems impractical impossibilities, one must follow certain rules of life. Being well mannered means more than just book knowledge; it means being thoughtful in company of others; thoughtful of rules where ever one may be, whether or not one is visiting or a member of that community.

"Gentlemen and gentlewomen never wear out their welcome," said Dr. Peet. "That is one bad habit the deaf as a class have; of visiting much too long and wearing out host and hostess, as well as their welcome."

In concluding, Miss Peet stated that the deaf, as cynosure of eyes, because of their use of the sign language, must behave particularly well in public places, or it will reflect on them as a whole.

Krug Gives Lecture

An expectant audience assembled in Chapel Hall, Sunday evening, November 11, when it was known that Professor Walter J. Krug would be the speaker. Even with his reputation for exceptionally effective speaking, his talk was unusually thought-provoking. "The Inner Law," the conscience, is the compass by which we set our course with absolute trust as long as that compass holds true. Our sense of sin is the shadow cast by the light which is our sense of God. Without the light there is no shadow, and correspondingly no compass and no goal. To find our bearings, we must first find the sense of God, and then follow without hesitation the course we have set. The "conscience defiled" or the "conscience seared" is the compass temporarily unsteady or dead. But there is always a time when it wakes and again points true.

D. C. Amateur Nite Provides Laughs

Comedy and Melodrama
Are Ably Presented

"One Way out of It," a short romantic comedy, and an old fashioned melodrama, "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter," were presented by the Dramatics Club in Chapel Hall on December 6, for their Annual Amateur Night Program.

The first attraction, "One Way Out of It," directed by Thomas Berg, '44, centered around the efforts of a farm couple, (played by Paul Baldrige and Richard Mullins, '44) to shorten as much as possible a visit from two stuffy city acquaintances. Disconnecting the lights, radio and telephone, and instructing the hired man (Warren Blackwell, P. C.) to play the part of a non-English speaking foreigner, the Meadows left their visitors to their own resources on the pretext of visiting a sick relative. The antics of the city couple (Jack Hensley, '45, and Ray Sperry, P. C.) to provide for themselves had the audience in stitches. The last scene faded out with the hired man telephoning the good news of the guests' departure for home.

Following the stereotyped plot of the old-time melodramas, "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter," under the direction of Earl Roberts, '43, provided humor and pathos of the serio-comic type. Millie, a farmer's daughter, returns to the old homestead from the city where she was wronged by the villain, Mulberry Foxhall. On the farm she meets her faithful lover, Osgood Smithers, and a young girl, Alice Smith, who has been swept off her feet by the same Mulberry Foxhall. Mulberry shows up and for a time has every one in a panic with his blackmailing. All ends well however, when Foxhall is caught with stolen jewels and Millie learns that she has inherited a fortune. Eric Malzkahn, '43, as the villainous Foxhall was at his best, as was Robert Panara, '45, who played the part of the rosy cheeked hero, Osgood Smithers. The heroine, Millie, was played by Archie Stack, '43, who gave his usual polished performance. Other members of the cast were Leon Baker, '42, as Ella Smithers; Louie Johnson, '45, as Aunt Sally; Dale Smith, P. C., as Alice Smith; and Max Spanjer, '44, and Kenneth Jamieson, P. C., as Harvey and Lydia Smith, Alice Smith's parents.

Christmas Social Program Planned

To keep time from hanging heavily on their hands, a committee consisting of the two head seniors, Ben Schowe, Jr., and Laura Knight, President of the Y. M. S. C., Paul Baldrige, '44, and his subordinate officers, E. Carney, '44, Fred Schreiber, '42, Max Spanjer, '44, and a committee of girls, Norma Strickland, '42, Susie Koehn, '43, and Ruth Benoit, '45, have arranged an entertainment program for those who intend to remain on the campus during the Christmas vacation. The tentative program as it is now will commence with a Christmas program given jointly by the Y. M. S. C. and the Y. W. C. A. in the Chapel on Wednesday evening, December 24, from 6:45 to 8 p.m., followed by a sightseeing bus trip. Christmas Day, there will be a mixed supper with a social in the Chapel following. Friday afternoon, December 26, a skating party will be held. In the evening the Photography Club will show still pictures of college life scenes. Fowler Hall will hold open house on Saturday afternoon, December 27, and in the evening Old Jim will be the rendezvous for a Gym night featuring sectional basketball games, badminton and other indoor sports. A professional hockey game at the Uline Arena will highlight Sunday evening, December 28. Bowling will be the theme for the following Monday with a sightseeing bus trip on Tuesday afternoon, December 30, to be followed by a card party in Chapel Hall the same evening. A rousing New Year's Eve party to welcome in the new year will be held on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31 in the Chapel from 9 to 1 a.m. The first day of the new year will be occupied by open house in the Chapel during the afternoon with a mixed supper and movie program following that evening. An outing at the Recreation Center in Rock Creek Park will be the keynote of Friday afternoon, Jan. 2, and a theatre party will take place the following evening. The program and holiday will end with a general calling hour from 8 to 9 p.m. on Sunday evening, Jan. 4.

Photography Club Now Holds Classes

A bi-weekly class for the purpose of arousing a greater interest among the students in photography and to teach members outside of the club the various technical aspects of photography has been recently established by the Photography Club. At the present time there are ten boys who have enrolled in the class, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday evenings for a half hour lecture. The course of instruction is being undertaken by Chairman Sampson, '42; R. Linkenau, '42 and Adams, '43. The classes are, for the present, devoted entirely to lectures by the instructors, but it is hoped later on as the students learn more of the subject, to allow them to participate in actual dark-room work and picture taking.

Begun in 1939 with a membership of eight boys, the Photography Club has grown and expanded until today it is a well organized group of thirteen members possessing a modern and well equipped dark-room in the basement of College Hall. Donald Neumann, '43, president, stated that the Club hoped to pave the way for a larger membership through this class.

Large Sum Donated To Community Chest

Seven hundred and ninety-two dollars were contributed to the Community Chest by the Columbia Institution for the Deaf this year as announced by the committee in charge of soliciting donations, Professors Frederick H. Hughes, Elizabeth Benson and Sam B. Craig. This amount represents an increase over that contributed last year which totaled \$775, and of the preceding year when \$723 was donated.

Mrs. Charles R. Ely, widow of the late Dr. Ely, and his sister, Miss Grace Ely, although they are no longer residents of Kendall Green, joined with the others here in making their contributions to the Institution.

Students 'Listen' To War News



Photo by Neumann

War broke out suddenly and savagely upon the United States with the atrocious bombing of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by Japanese planes on December 7, 1941. As it was elsewhere, the reaction of Gallaudet students was one of amazement and in many cases, disbelief, inasmuch as the widely publicized conferences between representatives of our government and that of Japan were seemingly on the road towards a peaceful settlement of difficulties between the two nations.

Taking a lesson from the experiences suffered by England and Hawaii, Gallaudet College along with the rest of the nation lost no time making preparations for whatever might come, with special regard to air raid precautions. Edward Scouten, N-'41, and at the present time a teacher in the Kendall School, was chosen senior air raid warden for the Green. Numerous assistant wardens have been selected, including Prof. William (Continued on page three)

Students Take Annual Bus Trip

Forty-one drowsy, but enthusiastic members of the men and women students started out bright and early on the Friday morning following Thanksgiving Day for what promised to be the highlight of the whole holiday schedule—the annual bus trip, which was to Yorktown, Jamestown, and Williamsburg, Virginia. After a hasty breakfast, the group boarded the bus under the watchful eyes of that dean of bus trip chaperons, Dr. "Doc" and his companion Miss Leong, one of our normals. Mr. McClure trailed the bus in his own car, accompanied by a party of three.

The long trip down was enlivened by such sights as the house where John Wilkes Booth hid, the three-mile long toll bridge spanning the lower Potomac over which the bus crossed. However, the biggest thrill came when the bus clambered onto the James River Ferry. Every one of the group got out of the bus via the emergency door so as to enjoy the trip across. Once on the other side, stops were made at the house riddled with cannon balls in its sides, and at the monument marking the site of the siege of Yorktown. As the bus rolled into Jamestown Island National Park, it was a very hungry group that entered the park grounds, and they did justice to the picnic lunch brought along for the purpose. After lunch, visits were made to the Old Church Tower, the statues of John Smith and Pocahontas, and other objects of interest. It was late in the afternoon when the entourage reached colonial Williamsburg with its reconstructed houses. The first place visited was the royal governor's palace, a structure of imposing magnificence with its quaint gardens and lavish rooms. The next place visited was the George Wythe House, a place representative of the average wealthy citizen of Williamsburg. Then came the church that played such an important part in the lives of the town folk, the Raleigh Tavern with its famed Apollo room, Gaming-room and other rooms typical of hospitable inns, the Capitol where much of the group's interest was focused. Within that building are found the rooms that figured so much in the early history of this nation such as the House of Burgesses, the Council Chamber, the General Court, and the Committee Rooms. All were interested in the green carpets covering the tables, and the unusual number of candles on the tables. The last visit was made to the Public Gaol where the group had shivers sent down its spine in the form of dark cells, and shackles. The final stop for the evening was made at the lodge where a sumptuous meal awaited all and after a short walk about the town in a scramble for souvenirs, the group, a tired, but happy one, headed back to the bus for the long trip home.

Thanksgiving Day Message Read

The annual Thanksgiving Day program was presented in Chapel Hall on Thursday morning, Nov. 20, at nine o'clock.

President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day message to the nation was read by Head Senior Ben M. Schowe, Jr., to the audience which was composed entirely of members of the student body. After reading the presidential message, Mr. Schowe concluded the short program with a brief prayer of Thanksgiving.

The Buff and Blue

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OUR PLACE IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

Christmas is almost upon us once again, but it is a different Christmas this time. The feeling of exhilaration, excitement and joy, is still there, but somehow it isn't the same. Everything is a bit subdued—for there is a new factor to consider besides the time honored problem of Christmas shopping—WAR. The first of the notorious "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," war is definitely here, and whether the other three, destruction, famine, and death, will follow, only time will tell.

War, in these modern days, means blitzkrieg. Man's fertile brain is producing newer and newer and more deadly weapons of destruction every day, and the men who fight in this war will have to be trained to a very high degree of efficiency, able to use all of their senses and intelligence. Obviously there is no place for the deaf man on the field of battle, where a shrill blast of a whistle may be a signal that might save thousands of lives. However, there is a place for us here, at home. Sooner or later we will be needed very badly for different kinds of defense work, and we should all cooperate as much as possible and be proud to be able to do at least a little bit for Uncle Sam. Also, since one of the most important phases of war is the state of a nation's morale, we should do our best to continue about our work calmly and sanely, for if there comes a time when we are the only able-bodied people not in uniform, our influence will be great.

At the present time, when the threat of an air raid is hanging over our heads like the sword of Damocles, Washington will probably indulge in blackouts frequently. This does not necessarily mean that bombers are approaching, and those on Kendall Green should try to go about their everyday work without a pause if possible. The more excitement, the more confusion and less accomplishment. If we go about our work now without hysteria, and do our bit when the time presents itself—the chances are that "the bombs bursting in air" will once again reveal Old Glory gallantly streaming.

—E. M.

As we go to press, it is with the realization that another Yuletide season is close upon us, bringing with it the anticipation of celebrating a Merry Christmas and welcoming in a Happy New Year. In looking back over our work on the paper during the past year, we of the staff find that it is a pleasant recollection. True, we have made mistakes, and the trials and tribulations that go with the publication of a paper have not always been lenient with us. The support given to us by the alumni, the faculty and the student body as well as our many friends on the

outside, have however, constantly served as a source of inspiration and encouragement. We hope that we may be in a small way worthy of this support and that during the coming year *The Buff and Blue* will be continually improved. To you and yours, *The Buff and Blue* wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—D. K.

AS WE SEE IT

By Malvine Fischer, '44

Dates, pennies and nickels, and dates are among the chief problems of college boys, including those here at Gallaudet. Much too often they would date a girl on, let us say, a Saturday, and would want to go out on Sunday, too, but they would find their pockets empty. Therefore they don't ask any girls out on Sunday, which causes a misunderstanding on the girls' part. The poor forgotten things would wonder why their popularity has ceased all of a sudden. Now, isn't that a picklish state of affairs? In the effort to solve this problem and to make college life a less complicated one (emotionally and financially), College Hall has proposed and passed a resolution that there be a **Dutch treat** club, with both halls claiming membership. The plan runs like this: On Saturdays a boy belonging to the club dates a girl who is also a member of this club, and they both pay for themselves. Thus, they have enough money left on which to go out on Sunday. And if there is a crowd of boys and girls going someplace that another boy or girl would like to join, they can do so without any embarrassment or any feeling of obligation—because it will be all on a Dutch treat basis.

Some boys maintain that the girls have just as much money as themselves, if not more. Since the majority of the boys do not work while at college, they cannot possibly pay all expenses and not suffer the consequences. If the girls want their share of the fun, they must do their share financially, too. True, the days of "chivalry" would be a thing of the past with the carrying out of this plan, but since the woman of today claims to have rights equal to these of men—

There has also been talk about founding a "date bureau" to which the boys and girls wanting dates should apply for them. As I see it, all traces of decency will be gone if such a bureau is established. The girls applying for dates would be cheapening and selling themselves for a lark. There is naturally a limit to everything. However, these ideas will not be carried out unless the girls themselves vote on them. As usual, the woman will have the last word. If they want to help the boys financially they may support the Dutch treat idea. I doubt if they will approve of the "date bureau" plan. If a boy should want badly enough to go out with a certain girl or just any girl, he would ask her himself instead of waiting for her to ask. If he wishes to go Dutch, he should not hesitate to ask the girl. He should explain the situation to her. Girls do admire frankness and sincerity, and can be very understanding.

THE HURDY GURDY

By Fred Schreiber, '42

December 8, 1941

Dear Santa Claus,

I didn't want to write this, Santa Claus, but Malzkahn told me he'd cry if I didn't, and since I'd rather write than drown, you'll have to put up with it... Malz wants a top, a set of blocks, and an erector set. He already has a Yo-Yo, or he'd want one too... And, Santa Claus, how about the Shirley Temple doll that Wilkinson and George agreed upon as the ideal gift for a girl the size and age of our Nadine Nichols?... Baker can use a new bicycle to catch Seymour the next time he tries chasing her on the campus... The Smith girl wants, and really wants, nothing more than candy, ice cream, soda pop and peanuts. I sure wish all girls were like that. Schowe wants to know how to stay in his young lady's good graces, something that he somehow seems to be unable to do. Do you have anything up by the pole that would help, Santy? Baer wants a twenty-six hour clock so that he will have more time to spare from his studies for extra-curricular activities, and then no one will get mad at him... You wouldn't have one of those jiggers, would you? The entire Prep class, individually and collectively, are asking for only one thing, and that is to change the inevitable "D" to a "C" somehow, and they aren't at all particular about the method used. Spanjer wants a duplex air raid shelter, one with all the comforts of home, and a tin hat. Lord only knows what he wants the hat for. Nothing could damage that head of his. Oh yes, Warshawsky wants a basketball team, you know, a team that plays with a ball and tries to throw it into a hoop more often than another team in the same amount of time. I think he wants a real team, not the kind you wind up with a key and watch until it runs down, but I'm not sure about it all.

Denham wants Mullins to stop acting like her on the stage. His female impersonating during the Amateur Nite Program brought home the fact that he can act more like her than she can.

Yours truly, very sincerely, respectively,
and with love,
Ferdy

The Readers' Dri-Jest

By Laura Knight, '42

Even if Thanksgiving is over for this year, we thought this one was too good to pass up:

Overheard Lupo say as she left the dining room, patting her round tummy: Gee, and only a little while ago it was the turkey that was stuffed!

△ □ △

The Scribe News contained this bit which we adapt, with apologies, to our own use:

Malz, he crept into the room. The cuckoo clock struck four. Malz, he crept close to the clock. And cuckooed eight times more.

△ □ △

Prof: "Why don't you answer when I call your name?"

Ohlson: "I nodded my head."

Prof: "Well, do you expect me to hear it rattle way up here?"

Diamond back

△ □ △

Don: Why don't you like girls?

Leon: They're too biased.

Don: Biased?

Leon: Yeah, bias this and bias that, until I'm broke.

△ □ △

Denham: The man I marry must be brave, handsome, generous, clever — but not conceited.

Mullins: Jove! How lucky we met!

Adapted.

△ □ △

And now we give you our epigraph for this issue:

Here lies poor Frederick S., A very modest fellow. He said if he took one girl out The others all turned yellow!

△ □ △

Overseen in Economics class:

Prof. Hughes: Tell me, what does **bankruptcy** mean?

Adams: Bankruptcy is when you put your money in your hip pocket and let your creditors take your coat.

NMBN

△ □ △

We passed through a little town last summer that had a revealing sign standing near the entrance. It was good for a laugh for us; we hope you like it, too:

"4,076 people died last year of gas.

29 inhaled it.

47 put a lighted match to it.

And 4,000 stepped on it."

Imogene

△ Merry Christmas △

SAVE CHRISTMAS CARDS

It is urgently requested that old Christmas cards be saved and given to Dr. Powrie Doctor who will see that they are given to the proper agencies to be used in making scrap books for soldiers.

△ Merry Christmas △

Talkin' of This'n' That

By Grace Peebles, '44

Shame! We tried to lay it on pretty thick in the last issue, and our copy didn't get by the local "Hays Office," hence the very brief column. Hereafter we must be verree keeful; we don't want the other columnists taking up more than their share of space!

BMS, Jr. took his Laura down to Uline's recently for an afternoon of ice skating. For what happened while she was in the process of attempting a figure eight, we refer you to the pair of bruised knees she is now sporting... Didja hear that one about the little prep who wrote home and told her mother the latest addition to the college bill of fare was lettuce with bugamins? And in case you haven't already noticed, there's a suspicious-looking lovelight ashining in the eyes

of Arlene Stecker. Could a certain Mr. Cobb have anything to do with it? Could he... could be. Flash... a Normal student makes the gossip column! Mr. Kline has a nice story to tell concerning the "how come" of his missing mustache. It seems he was returning to D. C. on the train, and deciding that he needed a shave, excused himself from his young lady companion. While he was in the midst of his shaving, the train lurched suddenly, and it was hail and farewell to half of his precious mostaccio... so the rest had to follow suit. When he returned to his seat, the young lady informed him that the seat was taken. Tch, tch!

Santa Claus is coming to town. He's due on the 25th in case you have forgotten the date. So you'd better hurry with those lists to the North Pole. Since I have everything I want and then some, I am being generous and asking for presents for my friends this year. For Ye Ed Kennedy, we request a handsome red leather loose-leaf binder in which to keep all of his billet-doux from Malvine. For June King, her own special airplane to speed her letters to Sully all the way to South Dakota and return with his in almost no time at all. For Laura Knight, knee guards to wear next time she goes ice skating. For Freddie Schreiber, a nice girl friend who won't fall in love with him the first time he takes her out, but will remember that he's just not the marrying kind... yet. For Ludovico, the key to Gussy's heart. To Teddy Hinson, a round-trip ticket to wherever her love happens to be spending the holidays. To June brides-to-be Ammons and Erickson, copies of the Good Housekeeping Marriage Book. For Ohlson, a date with Miss Barger... he might be able to win her back. We could go on and on, but we know Santa will be overworked as it is, so will call it a day.

And with the inevitable holiday greetings... we take leave for 1941 with a hope that the New Year will bring more and better gossip with which to fill our column. Merry Christmas... Happy New Year!

CAMPUS..... CHATTER....

By Celia Burg, '45 and Edward Carney, '44

Clarahelen Wilkins, '45, recently received a visit from her cousins, Miss Evelyn Krause and Mrs. Peter Gjerde, of Minnesota. They stopped in Washington for a short while before continuing their trip to Pennsylvania.

Professor Hughes delivered a reading before the Fanwood Literary Association at the Union League for Deaf hall in New York City on the Saturday evening following "Thanksgiving" Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fischer, parents of Malvine Fischer, '44, spent the recent holidays in Washington. Most of their week-end was spent on the Green, attending the various events of interest. Mr. Fischer, who is a camera bug, took quite a few motion picture shots which we hope to have the privilege of viewing in the near future.

Preparat Warren Blackwell recently visited his home in Moorman's River, Virginia, for the week-end.

Miss Florence Schornstein, '33, librarian at the New Jersey School, spent Thanksgiving holidays on the Green, attending the tug-o-war, the athletic contests, and accompanying the students on the annual bus trip.

Miss Edith Nelson, our college librarian, and Mrs. Rebecca Boynton, '14, journeyed to Williamsburg and Norfolk, Virginia, for the holidays, visiting many places of historical interest, and also renewing old acquaintances.

Julia and Cela Burg, '44 and '45, respectively, were again hostesses to their sister, Bella Burg, who has been a Thanksgiving visitor to the Green for the past three years.

Mrs. D. Lependorf, mother of Bertram Lependorf, '44, stopped over between trains last week. She was returning to her home in New York after a visit with relatives in California.

NOTE: In the last issue we erranously reported Dr. Peet to have spoken before the Sidney Lanier Literary Society. Actually, she lectured at a meeting of the Covell Literary Society of the West Virginia School. We are glad to make this correction.

△ Merry Christmas △

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

"He gazed at the rain through his windows, and it looked very wet." Typical of the wit and novelty in the book is this line from George R. Stewart's new story, **STORM**. The description of this natural phenomenon reads like a fairy tale. The story deals with a young meteorologist, his discovery of a storm in the making, the twelve day life of the storm, and the aftermath of the storm.

There are, of course, a few technical parts in the book, yet any layman with an eye to style is almost sure to enjoy this book. The average reader may not understand a speck of meteorology, may not even remember any scientific details of the story after he has finished reading it. However, chances are great that after reading up to the birth of "Maria," the reader will be swallowing the science in the sugar coating of the unique style of the author. The mode of expression used in the book is perhaps unprecedented in a story of this kind.

For a couple of hours of most entertaining and interesting reading our **WEATHER REPORT** is: **STORM**.

—Laura Knight, '42

A recent selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club is "Inside Latin America" by John Gunther.

"Inside Latin America" is the third of Mr. Gunther's series, written on a formula of presenting the essential facts and personalities as he sees them. The author, in all of the books of this series, gives a clear and enlightening understanding of the whys and wherefores of developments leading up to present day happenings. "Inside Latin America" gives vivid first-hand descriptions of the policies, problems and leaders of the Latin American nations. Many authorities call this book the key to hemisphere defense, since it opens the door to what is really happening in South America. Mr. Gunther's book clearly explains the reasons behind our Good Neighbor Policy and gives better light to the mode of living in these countries. It is, in all, a fascinating volume of facts, making good reading material for anyone who is interested in keeping up with the world in which we live.

—Grace Peebles, '44

SPORT SLANTS

By Eric Malzkuhn, '43

Everybody seems to be downcast about the results of the game with C. U., but there is no real reason for it. In many ways it was the best thing that has happened on this campus for many years. It proved that we can produce a cheering and rooting section that can really stir up some sentiment—for if our cheers weren't exactly harmonious, at least they were loud. It proved that we really can get behind a team of ours, even if the game isn't exactly what might be termed a "local" contest—quite a few College Hall denizens thought that the millenium had arrived when they realized how many girls had signed up to attend the game without worrying the least bit about such things as escorts. As for the game itself, it was one of the most thrilling and exciting contests that yours truly has ever had the pleasure of seeing, and we don't think that any stigma at all can be attached to the defeat—it wasn't so much that C. U. was the better team (the three point difference in the final score testifies to that) as they had all the horseshoes.

If anyone should ever ask us (and nobody ever will) to cast a vote for All-D. C. basketball players, we most certainly would vote for Carl "Bing" Byham over any other contenders for the center slot. The playing of that huge pivot man was certainly a revelation to us, who have been accustomed to rather mediocre playing, after years of seeing such teams as Towson and Shepherdstown and others who are handicapped by small enrollments. Byham is one of the few big time players doing his stint for a little time college. Of course, American University has a pretty fair team, in fact perhaps the best team that the Eagles have ever put on the floor, but most of the team is Byham, himself.

Bill Bornheimer of Georgetown will probably be chosen All-District center, but that will be mainly because American U., Gallaudet, and Wilson (whose basketball team is now nonexistent) are almost never considered seriously when it is time to cast nominations for all star squads. Although Big Bill is quite a good basketballer, he hasn't the canny eye the Byham possesses, and isn't as adept as sinking slow floater shots from anywhere within fifteen feet of the basket

And now—for a few questions.

When Coach Sullivan presented Francis Huffman with his cross country medal, he called him "Kenneth" Huffman. The newspapers started that, and we wonder if anyone knows how it started. "Kenneth," himself, is mystified.

Does Tommy Rippe find it absolutely necessary to wrestle with kindergarten size kids?

Is Witezak ever going to stop clowning and play serious basketball?

Is Benny the Blade going to come out of retirement and run the hurdles for us once again?

Do Max Spanjer and Fran Lupo feel sure that they know how to pronounce Bison?

Is Earl Roberts ever going to forsake his appetite for the better interests of basketball?

Is there ever going to be an hour's gym class without someone deciding that someone else is a so and so and getting pugnacious?

Mason-Dixon Conference Meets

Students Have Outside Party

Sunday, December ninth, all the officials of the Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference, of which Gallaudet is a member, and all the respective colleges belonging to the conferences met in Baltimore.

Mr. William McClure, who is our Graduate Athletic Manager, and representative for Gallaudet in the Conference, revealed, when interviewed, that quite a few activities affecting us were planned.

Among other things, at the end of the current basketball season, eight teams, probably the eight ranking contingents, will be invited to participate in a post-season tournament, with a trophy to go to the winning team. Also, present plans call for a wrestling tournament sometime in March. All colleges of the Conference that have teams will be invited to enter, and individuals from colleges not having wrestling squads may also compete.

Later on in the year a golf tournament will be held under the same auspices of the first two tournaments, anyone attending a Mason-Dixon Conference College being allowed to enter.

Swinging along gaily, hesitatingly, speedily, to the tune of the Skater's Waltz, forty Kendall Greeners whizzed along in the Coliseum Roller Rink, Saturday night, the 22 of November. There were several who toddled around the rink getting in everyone's way, but having a whale of a time just the same. Trio skating provided the most exhilarating fun—since speed and skill are necessary to keep on one's skates, a fall meaning a traffic jam.

All left the rink rather petulantly at 10:15 p. m. and arrived on the Green, via chartered bus, at 10:45.

A party of about twenty went bowling at a local recreation center instead of skating that night, and the scores rolled up were far from the usual high, due no doubt to several obscure reasons. The bowlers had a marvelous time and returned just before the skaters did.

All had the same thing to say "It was a wonderful evening."

Merry Christmas

Cardinals Nose Out Bisons

Cage Season Opens With 39-36 Defeat

Gallaudet's stampeding Blue Bisons inaugurated their 1941 season Friday night, December twelfth, and went down to a heart-breaking 39-36 defeat at the hands of Carmen Pirro's colorful Catholic University Cardinals. The game was played in the spacious Eastern High School gym, rented for the occasion by the Blue management.

From the opening whistle, until the time when the final second had ticked away, it was anybody's game, a band of inspired basketballers making a supposedly superior foe press hard every moment. There is nothing that can be said about the defeat except—"It was just one of those things." Although the Bisons were just as fast, and had an equally smooth passing combination as the winners, they couldn't make up for the baskets that the red-shirted victors made by long shots, those slow rolling, stratosphere-flying droopers.

If any one man deserves praise for his spirit and fight and goal sinking, our accolade goes without hesitation to Paul "Ace" Baldrige, one of the most improved players on the squad. Utah Paul put Gallaudet back in the running three times when they went behind with his beautiful shots from the middle of the floor, that dropped from the basket without a sound being made other than the slight "swish" as the cords of the net parted. Baldrige also did yeoman work in his guard slot, being especially good at snaring rebounds, along with his team-mate, Don Padden.

Hal Weingold, left handed bucket shot artist, Earl Roberts, rookie center, and Baldrige led the scoring for the Bisons with six points each, followed by Oklahoma Ray Butler with four.

For the winning Cardinals, huge Dick Scanlon paced the scoring attack with fifteen points, followed by O'Brien with ten.

In a preliminary game Edward Clements' Kendall School cagers ran roughshod over a team from the West Virginia School for the Deaf, of Romney, scoring freely, and winning despite the loss of their star, John Adams.

SUMMARY:

GALLAUDET	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Weingold, f	3	0	6
Butler, f	1	2	4
Roberts, c	2	2	6
Clements, c	1	1	3
Padden, g	1	0	2
Herzog, g	0	0	0
Baldrige, g	3	0	6
Daulton, g	1	1	3

Totals	15	6	36
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CATHOLIC U.	FG	FT	TP
Rice, f	2	2	6
O'Brien, f	5	0	10
Keleher, f	0	1	1
Scanlon, c	7	1	15
Panago, g	1	1	3
Cherello, g	2	0	4
Mulvey, g	0	0	0

Totals	17	5	39
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Imagine an Eagle, fierce and powerful, bewildering a somewhat befuddled and angry buffalo, attacking again and again, and outwitting the furious animal by sheer cleverness and daring, and there you have some conception of how the American University Eagles so roundly lambasted our Blue Bisons on Saturday night, December 13. The score was 61 to 37 in favor of the Staff Cassell coached team, and the game was played in the AU gymnasium.

Led by Carl "Bing" Byham, towering 6 ft. 5 in. center, the Eagles went into an early lead, and were never headed. Although the team, as a whole was only fair-to-middlin', it didn't have to be good to win the game, for whenever a player figured that everyone was guarded, he tossed the ball to Byham, who tossed it into the basket with a remarkable accuracy.

The Blue Bisons, fagged out from their hard-fought battle with Catholic University the night before, and a bit "down-in-the-mouth" because they tasted defeat when victory had seemed so near, were unable to catch with their accustomed smoothness, and even Captain Carmen Louis Ludovico was guilty of the heinous crime of bobbling the ball in the Eagle's territory, as were most of the other Blue shirted players. The Bisons showed their usual speed and fight, but at times they tried to use dare-devil tactics when safer basketball would have been safer. Big Mr. Byham intercepted pass after pass, and started a scoring spree of his own, tanking seventeen points before he was ejected from the game in the final quarter with four fouls. From then on the attack was paced by Bunny Babbitt, fresh from the Junior Varsity, who parted the corded net six times for twelve points.

Captain Ludovico, despite the fact that he was heavily bottled up during most of the game, managed to make ten points, to lead the Bisons' scoring.

SUMMARY

GALLAUDET	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	3	4	10
Weingold, f	2	0	4
Roberts, c	0	0	0
Butler, c	3	0	6
Johnson, c	0	5	5
Padden, g	0	1	1
Daulton, g	2	1	5
Baldrige, g	0	1	1
Herzog, g	1	3	5

Totals	11	15	37
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AMERICAN U.	FG	FT	TP
Reese, f	2	1	5
Babbitt, f	6	0	12
Zuvus, f	6	0	12
Zarbeck, f	0	0	0
Buham, c	8	1	17
Barnes, c	0	0	0
Manchester, c	0	0	0
Hewitt, g	1	1	1
Kilman, g	2	1	5
Brown, g	0	0	0
Fulger, g	1	5	7
Eden, g	0	0	0
Sandler, g	0	0	0

Totals	26	9	61
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Huffman 2nd In Cross-Country Run

Paced by long striding Francis Huffman, who has consistently managed to surprise with startling performances since that auspicious spring afternoon last year when he first pulled on a spiked shoe, Gallaudet's buff and blue clad cross country team took second place in the first annual Mason-Dixon Conference Cross-Country meet, held at American University's up and down course on Saturday, November 29.

Huffman ran a great race, but just could not quite shade gritty little Hunter McQuain, who was the banner bearer for the championship Bridgewater team. McQuain, Bridgewater captain, broke the tape after covering the three-mile course in the fast time of 15:53, only two seconds faster than Gallaudet's Huffman, who staged a splendid neck and neck race with the winner in the back stretch. The strong Bridgewater contingent also captured third, fifth, and sixth places, to virtually walk away with the crown with a low point total of fifteen points.

Arnold Daulton, the Blues second man, came in ninth, followed by George Elliott in twelfth place, and Johnny Galvan, thirteenth, to give the Blue harriers a total of thirty-six points. Elliott, one of the pre-race favorites, and Gallaudet's best man throughout the training season was stricken with cramps, and was only able to finish at all by steeling himself against intense pain.

Calvin George and Richard Mullins of Gallaudet also ran, but neither finished in the money. George showed much promise in finishing twenty-fourth out of the huge field of sixty, when one takes into consideration his extreme youth and inexperience. Richard Mullins' thirty-fifth place was somewhat expected, as hard luck Dick has been running with the handicap of a wobbly ankle, that was twisted in an intramural contest only a week before the race.

Medals were presented to the first fifteen men to finish in the race, a silver one for Huffman, and bronze medals for the rest of our point winners.

SUMMARY: (place winners only —1 to 15)

McQuain (Bridgewater), 15:53.5;
Huffman (Gallaudet), 15:55;
Mitchell (Bridgewater), 16:05;
Wood (A. U.), 16:09; Diehl (Bridgewater), 16:13; Fallery (Bridgewater), 16:20; Glat (Loyola), 16:22.5; Collison (Hopkins), 16:30; Daulton (Gallaudet), 16:41.2; Dunk (Hopkins), 16:53; McKenney (Loyola), 17:04.2; Elliott (Gallaudet), 17:12; Galvan (Gallaudet), 17:13; McGee (Catholic University), 17:25; Hunter (Loyola), 18:51.

Merry Christmas

War News

(Continued from page 1)

McClure, house warden for College Hall, the Normals, Lloyd Ambrosen, Thomas Kline, W. Granke, Eugene Domich and approximately ten members of the student body living in College Hall. As yet, the air raid warden corps has not been fully organized and other names may be added later. The duties of these wardens will include that of warning everyone at night and otherwise in event of a raid, putting out fires, seeing that all buildings are properly blacked out and giving aid to those who may be injured.

President Percival Hall gave a short talk in the Chapel on Tuesday evening, December 9, in regard to preparations that the college was contemplating in the near future. "It is possible, but we hope not probable, that Washington may be visited by enemy airplanes in the not distant future and subjected to bombing," said President Hall. "Air raid wardens for this institution will be appointed, and plans are being made for protecting the students and pupils as far as possible by ordinary means. Later on we expect that our students will have general instructions in putting out bombs or fires and possibly in helping give first aid. In the meantime, all are asked to go on with their regular duties as quietly as possible and not to allow the thought of raids to interfere too much with their peace of mind or success in their studies."

The first trial blackout for Kendall Green was held on Monday evening, Dec. 16. Windows were carefully shuttered and covered with blankets, and long metal shades were placed over hall lights. All faculty houses were blacked out as well, contributing to the completeness of the trial, which was reported as very successful.

Preparations for blacking out Kendall Green and making ready for any emergency that might arise placed an unusually heavy load on the Maintenance Department. This department, under Prof. Percival Hall, Jr., installed a system of bells to the power plant from which warnings of a raid may be sent out to all parts of the campus if the need should ever arise. In addition to placing long metal shades over hall lights, wrenches were supplied to all homes of the faculty residing on the Green and the college kitchens with which to turn off the gas in case of a raid.

Students and faculty members cooperated very readily in the recently inaugurated War Program and there is every indication to believe that Gallaudet will stand ready to do her share in National Defense.

Merry Christmas

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runes, '31, Alumni Editor
This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

George McClure Retires From Helm

On account of a new Kentucky law which retires teachers who have reached the age of 70, Dr. George Morris McClure, Hon. '96, will have to vacate the editorial sanctum of the Ky. Standard, the magazine he has ably edited for 58 years. At the present time George is the dean of editors of the L. P. F. It has been said, time and again, by his friends over the vast expanse of these United States, that George Morris is a thorough gentleman, and a scholar of the nth magnitude. His pedagogical editorials have thundered down the halls of time and now they will be heard only as a cadence. What a loss to the silent folk of the land!

Henry Stack, '39 and wife (Marion Magee, '39) are now living at Condor, Oregon, not far from the Washington State line. Henry is manager of a laundry.

Elizabeth Moss, '21, and mother of Baltimore spent several weeks with John Wallace, '26, and wife (Helen) in Spokane. On their return east they stopped in Vancouver to say hello to Belle Stout Divine, '01.

Louis Josefowski, Ex-'37, is the proud papa of a future soldier born at Vancouver, Washington. Louis is working at the great Boeing Aircraft Plant in Seattle.

Cora Reed Schetnan, Ex-'98, is living in Dupree, South Dakota. She has two daughters and a son. The son is County Superintendent of schools, residing in Sioux Falls. Mr. Schetnan came to this country from Norway. He lost his hearing when he landed in Seattle. Cora helped him with his English and he became so proficient that he founded two weekly newspapers. Not long ago Cora suffered a stroke and she is almost blind. In spite of this she recently wrote to Charles D. Seaton, '93, Treasurer of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association enclosing her life membership fee. She is now Life Member No. 225. What a brave and loyal soul!

The Rev. George F. Flick, '03, and his charming better half (formerly Miss Aimee Chapenau Rouse of Baltimore) celebrated the 35th anniversary of their marriage October 24 at their home in Chicago. A large gathering of friends made up a purse of nearly a hundred shining silver dollars which was presented the happy couple as a token of respect and appreciation of their worth.

A Correction--

In the last issue of The Buff and Blue it was stated that William S. Hunter, '05, had retired from the Washington School at Vancouver. The Alumni Editor was misinformed as it is stated that William is still actively teaching, having direct charge of all vocational work of the shops as well as teaching in the Advanced Dept. It is also stated that "his duties and interests in the school are numerous and greatly appreciated." Fortunate school to have such a leader who is thus appraised as being worthy of his salt!

Merry Christmas

Compliments of the

Class of '44

Mrs. Vernon Finnel (Mabel Northern, N-'34), subs in the oral day schools of Los Angeles and Long Beach, California. Her husband is in business.

Ivan Curtis, '33, teacher in the South Dakota school at Sioux Falls, has been teaching since last summer. His wife (May Koehn, '33), secured a temporary position in Chicago while Ivan was there attending the University of Chicago. When time came for them to return to South Dakota, May decided that the job she was holding offered too good inducements to pass up so she is still in the Windy City. To forget his loneliness, when not in the classroom, Ivan shoulders his gun and goes hunting for wild game of the prairies. Recently he sent some pheasants to grace the tables of Tom Northern, '02, and the two Graces, '10-'11, of Denver.

November 28, Superintendent and Mrs. Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11-'12, of the California School gave a dessert bridge party at their cottage on the school grounds. There were nine tables. College folk invited were: Major and Mrs. Vernon S. Birck, '12-'14, Henry E. Bruns, Ex-'05, Louis Byouk, '29, Alpha W. Patterson, '14, Byron B. Burnes, '26, Michael Lapidis, '13, Emil S. Ladner, '35, Mary Blackinton Ladner, '36, Leo Jacobs, '38, Winifred S. Runde, '01, Frances Norton Runde, '01, Catherine Marshall, '39.

Last July 11 a son arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hassen, Jr. Mrs. Hassen is the daughter of the Rev. Horner E. Grace, '11, and wife, (Lulu Lewis, '10), and a graduate of the 1936 Normal Department Class.

The Alumni Editor is grateful to the editors of the following school papers for regularly sending him copies of their publications—The Georgia School Helper, The Colorado Index, The California News, The Deaf Oklahoman, The Illinois Advance, The Kentucky Standard, The North Dakota Banner, The Washingtonian, The Oregon Outlook, The Virginia Guide, The Arizona Cactus, The Alabama Messenger and The Minnesota Companion. From these papers items about graduates of the College are gleaned. It is hoped that the other schools will favor the editor with copies of their publications.

And, by the way, every graduate of the College and every former student who has the interest of the College and the students at heart ought to feel it his or

Merry Christmas

her patriotic duty to subscribe to the good old, the dear old—Buff and Blue!

Lewis A. Palmer, '84, teacher for many years in the Tennessee School at Knoxville retired on a pension last summer. His son, Sam D., N-'35, is superintendent of the Honolulu, Hawaii, School for the Deaf, and his daughter, Julia, N-'30, is teaching in the California School. Another daughter, we understand, is teaching in Wisconsin.

Frank Waldorf Rebal, '21, has left the Louisiana School and now is teaching at the Overlea, Maryland, School for Colored Deaf. Frank, his gracious wife and fine children received a hearty welcome on their return to their first love.

A Baltimore sorority, the F. F. F. S., lists among its carefully restricted rolls the following graduates, former students and non-collegians: Margaret McKellar, '31, Evelyn Krumm Cuppy, '31, Marie L. Corretti, '32, Lillian Hahn, '39, Ruth Atkins, Esther Sauvage Herdtfelder, Maria Dietz Pfeiler, Helen Leitner Wriede, Helen Shinner, Evelyn Amberg, Rose Friedman, Jeanette Goldman, Edna and Ethel Hall, Gladys Leitch, Clara McCall, Louise McLani, Maria Meyd, Margaret Rebal, Rosali Store, Jennie E. Whildin.

The object of the sorority is social entertainment and charitable work. On November 2, the members staged a gorgeously costumed play, entailing comedy and drama. An overflow audience applauded the actors. The efficient hand and mind behind the whole delightful affair was none other than petit Lillian—Lillian Hahn.

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Deaf Writers' Guild Formed

Stating that the Guild of American Deaf Writers had been given good notices in the September Writers' Journal and the October Manuscripter, both writers' magazines, Howard L. Terry, known as deafdom's greatest writer, and president of the newly organized Guild, issued a call for new members from the student body in a letter to President Percival Hall which contained several blank membership forms of the Guild.

According to Mr. Terry, tentative By-Laws of the Guild were sent out to the members for suggestions and criticism, and will soon be out in mimeographed form. Speaking of the advantage of such a guild to the Deaf, he said that response had been slow and difficult to obtain.

Mr. Terry also urged that more attention be given to teaching writing here, saying that from his own experiences he knew that not a few of the more talented deaf can turn their ability into money.

Sophomores Present Song Festival

In keeping with the spirit of the rapidly approaching Christmas season, the Sophomore Class presented a program of well-known Christmas carols for their Class Concert on Sunday evening, December 14 in Chapel Hall.

"Owing to the nearness of Christmas, we feel that a festival of the most popular Christmas songs would be most appropriate for our class concert," said Raymond Butler, Class President in his opening address. Mr. Butler then read a few verses from the second chapter of St. Matthew describing the birth of Jesus after which he joined with Richard Mullins and Max Spanjer in signing "We Three Kings of the Orient Are." "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by Arlene Stecker followed, after which Frances Lupo stepped to the platform to present a beautiful version of "Joy to the World." The ever popular "Silent Night," signed by Freda Haffner was the next number on the program, which was in turn followed by "Ring Out Wild Bells," superbly signed by Malvine Fischer.

The audience then arose while Edward Carney closed the program with a short prayer.

Merry Christmas

Activities Of Deaf In Europe Explained

By William Bowen, '42

According to a letter received by S. Robey Burns, '19, from Mr. Leslie Edwards, Secretary - Treasurer of the British Association of the Deaf, deaf in England are well cared for during the present conflict and do not want assistance until the war is over and reconstruction is then possible.

Mr. Burns made the acquaintance of Mr. Edwards during the 1935 International Sports Program in London, and recently wrote to him asking what Americans could do for the deaf in England, and what the status of the deaf was in other countries of the European continent. Quoting Mr. Edwards:

"No information as the plight of the deaf in Europe is generally available. Soon after the outbreak of war I received a number of pathetic appeals from individual deaf persons for help to enable them to come to this country. We were able to help a few through proper responsible authorities. Monsieur Dresse of Leige is a personal friend of mine. In happier days I have visited his home but I have no news of the family. We can only hope and pray that they are all safe and that brighter and happier day will soon dawn for them all as for the rest of the world. Mr. Baird and Mr. Perry are flourishing I believe but I have not seen them since 1935."

According to the letter with regard to the deaf and present war: Schools are flourishing; a few have been closed and evacuated in the danger areas. A number of teachers have joined the forces. Employment is most satisfactory. Deaf receive same rates of pay as hearing conferees. Majority are employed in munitions manufacturing and other war work. Many deaf have received full membership to Trade Unions. "Business as Usual," at least almost. The "Black-out" restrictions and the necessity of closing earlier than usual has cut deaf attendance at social functions of the deaf. Many

Alumni Association Purchases New Camera

At the request of Dr. Tom L. Anderson, President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, the Committee on Motion Pictures makes the announcement that full equipment has been purchased and received. This has been done with the fund raised for the Association by Mr. David Peikoff, of Toronto, Canada.

The 16 mm camera is the Bell and Howell latest model 70 DA. It has been equipped with two lens of different speed and a wide angle lens. It is driven by either button, hand crank or motor, the latter for use with a 200 ft. film magazine especially for addresses and talks in the sign language. Most necessary accessories such as a sturdy tripod, light meter and flood light stands and reflectors have been obtained.

The total cost with discounts and insurance is \$559.57. Eighty-three dollars of the fund remains.

The committee will be happy now to work with the College and the Alumni Association in producing motion pictures of interest to the Alumni and others and of benefit to the College.

Committee
Frederick H. Hughes
Roy J. Stewart
Henry J. Stegemerten

are working overtime and have less leisure and inclination to attend these meetings which are often considerable distance from the homes. Cricket playing progresses as usual. Air Raid Precautions, and First Aid have been taught. The deaf have received a special badge with the word "Deaf" on a luminous background for use during Black-out hours.

Merry Christmas

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Christmas Program Provides Entertainment

Social and Bus Trip Held On Christmas Eve

Preceding the annual Christmas Eve bus trip taken by the students remaining at the college during the Christmas holidays, a short social was held in Chapel Hall Wednesday evening, December 24. Small gifts were purchased by the students and deposited in a large box, after which they chose from among the other gifts in the box one for themselves. Small bags of candy and nuts were also distributed by the Y. M. S. C.

The bus trip, which began at nine o'clock, included such places of interest as the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Cathedral, and the Franciscan Monastery. The last named place has an extensive system of catacombs, replicas of those found in Rome, which the early Christians habited centuries ago. The bus also passed the White House, giving the students an opportunity to view the large community Christmas tree on the front lawn.

After visiting these points of interest, the bus rambled over the outlying sections of the District of Columbia, allowing the students to catch a glimpse of the city during the evening. Upon passing a particularly tree or decoration the bus would slow down to allow a better view.

At twelve o'clock the bus drew up before Fowler Hall once again and deposited its tired but happy cargo. Dr. Powrie V. Doctor was again the chaperone for this occasion.

"Gym Nite" Features East-West Basketball Game

Forming a welcome part of a well-rounded Christmas vacation program, "Gym Nite" did much to take the minds of the students off studies and other things more closely associated with the academic part of the year. Coming as a welcome relief after a dizzying round of "dates, dates, dates," Gym Nite was held in Ole Jim on the night of December 27, and most of the students remaining in college for the duration of the holidays either took part or looked on as interested spectators.

The evening started with a traditional feature, the yearly basketball tussle between the East and West. The West took an early lead, but the game was nip-and-tuck until the East sent in Wayne Furlong as a forward. From then on it was a walkaway in favor of the East, as there was no one on the opposing team that could stop Furlong from sinking shot after shot. When the game ended the score stood 46 to 32 in favor of the Easterners.

The final, and perhaps most colorful event on the program was the annual Upper-Lower volleyball tilt between the Fowler Hall residents. Taking advantage of their experience and height, the Upperclassmen put it all over the Lowermen from the very start, and the game was won by the Uppers, two to nothing.

New Year's Eve Frolic Highlights Vacation

Nineteen forty-two was ushered in by the students who remained at Gallaudet for the holidays with the annual New Year's Eve Dance in the Men's refectory. This year's decorations were based on the V for victory idea. Blue lights, balloons and the American flag showed the patriotic feelings of the students. As is the custom,

Former Coach Gives Outing for Students

Students who remained at College for the holidays enjoyed the opportunity of attending a party at the Rock Creek Recreation Center due to the generosity of Blair Smith, former Gallaudet coach, and at present, director of several recreation centers which include that at Rock Creek.

The party was held Jan. 2, from 2 in the afternoon until 9 in the evening, at the new field house admirably situated on the Rock Creek athletic field. Horseback riding, games, dancing, and a weiner roast and supper combined to make the day perfect. Students enjoyed their chance to become reacquainted with Mr. Smith, their friend and former coach, as much as they enjoyed the outing.

Bill of Rights Day Observed By History Classes

By proclamation of President Roosevelt, December 15, 1941, was set aside as Bill of Rights Day and duly observed with proper ceremonies by schools and colleges throughout the country. Under the able supervision of Dr. Powrie V. Doctor, Gallaudet College did its share to help celebrate the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights in the United States Constitution by means of a series of patriotic themes presented by the students of his history classes at a special assembly in Chapel Hall.

The program was opened by Miss Frances Lupo, '44, who signed a beautiful version of Irving Berlin's now nationally famous lyric, "God Bless America," after which Paul Baldrige gave a reading of the American Creed. Following these came a long and interesting talk covering the history of the Bill of Rights and the influence it has had on each succeeding generation in American history. Written by Robert Panara and presented to the audience by Donald Padden, both of '45, the gist of the lecture expressed the desire for all loyal American citizens to give of themselves wholeheartedly in meeting the nation's needs during the present war.

Quite opportunely, Miss Ruth Benoit, '45, brought the program to a close with a stirring rendition of our immortal "Star Spangled Banner."

the dance began at nine o'clock and continued until one.

Highlights of the dance included the contest for the best New Year's resolution, won by Kathleen Bedard and Leon Baker, the awarding of a prize to the couple nearest a "lucky spot" at the end of a dance, won Fred Schreiber and Susie Koehn, and a contest to see who was most familiar with advertisements. Norma Strickland, it seems, finds the ads more interesting than most of us.

Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served at eleven and at twelve the seniors disappeared to the Chapel Tower where they rang out the old, and rang in the new with forty-two strokes of the Chapel bell. Upon their return, they joined in with the others in the general noise-making and fun.

(Continued on page three)

Students and Faculty Scatter for Holidays

The holidays have come and gone almost all too soon, but the memories linger on. Memories of the "big city" still run through the minds of some sixteen students. Of those sixteen, Pauline Long, Ruth Gustafson, Don Neumann, Paul Baldrige and Carlie Todd were only visiting. The others, living within shouting distance of Times Square, met Santa Claus at their family fireplaces. Those were Fred Schreiber, Allan Adams, Julia and Celia Burg (of Newark, N. J.), Malvine Fischer, Bert Lependorf, Frances Lupo, Meyer Plotitsky, Dan Van Cott, and Harold Steinman.

To Virginia as his aunt's guest, went John Randolph. Native sons and daughters who returned to the Old Dominion were Edward Carney, Billy Brightwell, Warren Blackwell, Herbert Schreiber, and Elizabeth Howell. Hazel Manahan of nearby Maryland spent the first part of the holidays at home, to return to college in time for the New Year's Eve party, as did several other vacationists.

Indianans returning to the parental domicile were Mary Faux, Rosemary Denham, Betty Raines and Robert Lankenau. Visiting the Hoosiers were Richard Mullins and Robert Sampson. To Illinois went Christel Erdmann, of Chicago, and Edmund Witezak.

South Carolina saw Charleston's favorite son Charles Pollock; Binghamton, N. Y. saw Donald Kennedy; Connecticut saw Arlene Stecker; Massachusetts saw Robert Panara; Mississippi said "Howdy" to Louie Johnson and Baltimore, Md., met Ralph White.

Vi Long invited June King to Beloit, Wisconsin; and James Davis invited Flavio Romero and Jack Hensley to sunny Florida. Last but not least, Head Senior Ben Schowe went home for several days of the Yule Season, returning in time for the New Year's party, too.

Of the faculty, Miss Peet spent the vacation in New York; Miss Nelson, belatedly endeavoring to make up for several years of lost vacations was unfortunately struck down by invading bacteria and spent her vacation in a Philadelphia friend's guest room, nursing a rather heavy case of the Flu. Miss Frater spent the first part of the week-and-a-half furlough in Akron, Ohio, and the latter part in her room in Fowler Hall, combatting some rather treacherous and vicious flu germs.

"Keeping Christmas" Is Theme of Chapel Lecture

Professor Percival Hall, Jr. spoke on a subject of interest to all, "Keeping Christmas," in Chapel Hall on Sunday evening, December 21, for the regular Sunday evening Chapel Service.

"It seems to me," said Professor Hall, Jr., "That many more people are truly celebrating Christmas this year than ever before. Perhaps that is because we are now at war, and this may be the last happy Christmas we shall know for years to come."

He went on to say, "As Christmas Day approaches, let us ask ourselves—is Christmas just another day to us, or a day on which we think of others and strive to make children happy?" To illustrate this thought, Professor Hall, Jr. quoted several passages from Henry Van Dyke's "Keeping Christmas." "For just one day, are you willing to make sacrifices and to think of others? Then you can keep Christmas. And last, but not least, can you do this, not just once a year, but every day? Then you can truly keep Christmas always."

Orientation Review

"Speech and Signs" Topic Of Benson Lecture

"Speech and Signs," was the topic of Professor Elizabeth Benson's lecture to the Preparatory class in Orientation, Thursday evening, November 6.

She outlined the good and bad of speech and signing. Declaring that it was not collegiate to use slang and sloppy signing, Professor Benson urged every student to sign slowly and clearly with emphasis on certain words.

Careful selection of the color of dress is an important factor, as hands against a dark background bring out the speaker's signs clearly.

In concluding, she stated, "Good speech is as pleasing to the ear as good signs are to the eye."

Drake Discusses Educational System of Today

Speaking to the Orientation class Thursday, November 13, in Chapel Hall, Professor Harley D. Drake described the educational system of long ago compared with that of the present. He stated that if we wish to be successful, we must be able to know what the world expects of us. Several actual happenings were described as examples of his lectures. "Colleges give us a liberal education. To be able to attend college and learn is one of life's greatest achievements. Through a cultural education, we learn architecture, sculpturing, painting. A liberal education consists of learning and preparing for different phases of life. History is studied, discussed, rights and wrongs corrected.

"Faulty English prevents one from holding a steady position in the working world. In this ever changing world, we must be ready for anything, any change. To do this we must get a good command of English, as a person is judged by the extent of his vocabulary."

Maryland Univ. Professor Is Guest Speaker

Dr. W. M. Gewehr, Chairman of the Department of History, University of Maryland, was the guest speaker of the Department of Orientation in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, December 5.

In tune with the times today, Dr. Gewehr's lecture was on "The Place of the United States in World Affairs." "America's place," said Dr. Gewehr, "should be done of active participation in world affairs today. Formerly, we tried to isolate ourselves during other wars, yet we always found ourselves dragged in at the end. Even if we did try the policy of isolation today, it would not work for three reasons, first: England's navy is not as invincible as claimed, second: the oceans no longer protect us, inasmuch as airplanes can now fly over them in a few hours and third: the balance of power in Europe is mainly in Hitler's hands, who would do anything to injure us."

"Participating in world affairs necessarily means that we must join the war in Europe. We do not want to join, but neither do we want Hitler to triumph over the last forces of democracy today. Every generation of Americans since the time of the Revolution have had to go to war and now it seems inevitable that the present generation must fight for the defense of democracy and to keep the last light of freedom burning in the world."

Patriotic Co-Eds Respond To Red Cross

Gallaudet Has Perfect Test Blackout

Washington's first official blackout, instigated by the Office of Civilian Defense of which Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia is director, found Gallaudet College one-hundred percent cooperative. At exactly 8:00 p. m., December 30, the Kendall campus and Faculty row took on the sombre, darkened aspect of a graveyard.

The blackout was held for practice and as an educational test. Although defense officials have taken action against persons not cooperating, Gallaudet's blackout was complete and no complaints were registered. The College had had a test blackout conducted by college officials a week previous and was prepared when the alarm sounded.

Blackout preparations at Gallaudet, as prepared by Prof. Percival Hall, Jr., Lloyd Graunke, Senior Warden, and cooperating students, include dimmed and shaded lights in the halls, sealed shutters and blanketed windows. Exit lights have also been shaded and porch lights supplanted by dim, blue lights which cannot be seen far. Air-raid regulations forbade persons to remain upon the streets, but the curious grouped at darkened windows to see how the rest of the city reacted to the test. Blackout equipment consisting of steel helmets for wardens, bomb detonators, belts and arm bands have been purchased by the Office of Civilian Defense but as yet none have been distributed at the college.

OWLS Celebrate 50th Year

The Owls celebrated their fiftieth anniversary with a birthday party in the Girls' Reading Room, Saturday evening, January 10. Among the Alumnae Owls present was Mrs. Olaf Hanson, first president of the Owls when it was founded in 1892. During the games that were played and the light supper that followed, Mrs. Hanson revealed how and why the Owls had been started. She described several of the first members and also threw a few interesting sidelights on the classmates she had known when she attended this college. The clock was striking eleven when the party finally came to an end.

Hearing Woman Writes Impressions of Deaf

(Wash. Times-Herald)

Have you ever felt self-conscious because you could talk and hear? I have just moved near Gallaudet College and often go in the drug store where the students congregate because it fascinates me to watch them. I linger as long as possible over a cigarette and coke, and learn something new and unbelievable each time.

Their more fortunate "sisters under the skin" could certainly learn a few tips on charm from the young ladies. They fairly sparkle with personality, each quite individual. From outward appearances no one would suspect them of being mute. There are sirens, outdoor girls, clinging vines and smart sophisticates—and all entirely glamorous.

The young men vary accordingly and choose from themselves a special girl, pairing off sepa-

Faculty Women Form Sewing Unit Under Dean Peet

The Gallaudet College co-eds have responded almost 100% to the Red Cross call for more warm clothing for the battered British facing a bitter winter. Dean Elizabeth Peet, in charge of the work in Fowler Hall, has expressed increasing gratification at the wholehearted zeal of the college women, who have already completed a considerable number of woolen garments. Three types of garments, in various sizes, but in uniform style and color, are being concentrated upon. These are women's skirts of heavy herringbone tweed, boys' trousers of tweed and children's rompers of light-weight spun wool.

Experienced knitters are marshalled under Miss Elizabeth Benson, and are working on heavy sweaters and afghan squares. Many girls are engaged both in assembling garments and in knitting.

A noticeable increase in effort and interest in Red Cross work has occurred since the holidays. Miss Keller's suggestion, that some of the beginners in the clothing course take one piece of Red Cross sewing as a class project, has been enthusiastically seized upon, and more girls are devoting a large part of their spare time to Bundles for Britain.

Miss Peet recently organized the faculty wives and the women faculty members into a sewing unit also. She will be in charge of distributing material and collecting and returning finished garments to the distributing center, both for this unit and for the Fowler Hall unit.

First Aid Course Started

Plans are being formulated by the College for the establishment of a standard First Aid course, approved by the Red Cross, during the second term. The course is to be given for four hours a week for five weeks and will be divided into two periods, each of two hours. Instructors for the course will be Professor William J. McClure and English Sullivan who have received teacher's certificates in First Aid and are well qualified to serve as instructors of such a course.

According to President Percival Hall, the reason for the (Continued on page three)

rately or in groups. One thing they all have in common is a keen sense of humor, laughing vigorously and often. What startles me more than anything else is to hear them laugh out loud. I invariably jump when a group of apparently silent people give out with a hilarious break of laughter.

Some groups have an interpreter, someone who can speak audibly enough to give their orders. Others simply point to what they want, and then at times there is someone behind the counter who can understand their sign language.

All in all, these people are as clever and happy as any group in any college in America and it warms my heart to know it. Somehow, I was under the impression that deaf mutes suffered and brooded because they were afflicted, and altogether forgot to live.

M. G. O'C.

The Buff and Blue

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FACING THE YEAR RIGHT

The Christmas holidays have come and gone, and everyone has settled down again to take up where they left off. As a whole, the vacation seems to have been thoroughly enjoyed by the student body, especially those that were fortunate enough to go home either to their own families or to the families of friends. For those that stayed here things were a little more difficult, but a pleasant program of entertainment and activities had been arranged to help them wile away the hours.

Now, facing the year ahead, we note that the spirit of cooperation and friendliness which was so manifest last fall is still with us. For a time it threatened to become dormant, but always it has come back again. The war helped some, perhaps, but whatever the cause there is a unity of feeling among the students that goes a long way toward making these days here at Gallaudet memorable ones.

Let's keep it!

SMATTER SUBSCRIBERS?

In spite of the efforts of The Buff and Blue staff to give the subscribers a vastly improved paper at reduced rates the alumni have not been giving the paper their wholehearted support. Our efforts are apparently going for naught, and the staff is about ready to give up the struggle and return to the former policy. WE WANT TO IMPROVE, BUT WE CANNOT DO IT WITHOUT YOUR HELP. That our efforts are not going unnoticed is evident by the number of compliments pouring in, but we can't pay the bills with praise. It may be that you think it is too late, and are waiting until next year to start your subscription. IT IS NEVER TOO LATE. Send in your remittance now, and your subscription automatically starts with the first issue following receipt of your check, and is continued over until the following year. You will receive The Buff and Blue for one full year, starting immediately. Come on, alumni, where is your college spirit? Subscribe now, so we can continue to give you the best possible paper.

OUR "WIDOW'S MITE"

A movement is now under way to turn a great deal of student organization funds into defense bonds to help Uncle Sam. Various organizations have funds in the bank earning one percent interest a year, but otherwise useless to the organization. The new plan would turn these funds into defense bonds, where they will be of some help to defense, and at the same time earn interest. The amount of money is small, but the spirit is there.

The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Fred Schreiber, '42 & Babs Sanderson, '45

The New Year brought a lot of changes, some for the good, and some for the bad. Even this space, never before profaned by any female, has undergone a change. We tried gently to deposit the objectionable creature where we thought she belonged, and now, knowing Babs Sanderson as you do,—do you wonder why we weren't in evidence recently? The scars hadn't healed... Anyway, as our head Senior puts it, The Hurdy This 'n The Gurdy That has a musical sound... All those unmusically inclined stand up... all others, shut up. That makes it unanimous...

CHRISTMAS VACATIONING

The Rock Creek outing was swell, but Ohlson complained that he had only six hot dogs... only six, Swede? Douglas, Goldston and Hogan tried the horses there, and from the results, they'll stick to Fluid Drive from now on. At least you can stop a car, while those horses had minds of their own, no free wheeling and no soft springs. Clements, the wonder coach of Kendall School's basket ball team and the Senior Class' star student in German, has discovered that he'd better stick to his long suits. It cost him a whole box of candy to learn that he was a better basketball coach than he was a bowler. Ask Seymour... She got the box... And now, Ladieees and Gentle... mun! We introduce you ab-so-loot-lee free, to the most magnificent, stupendous and colossal specimen ever found in captivity... The one and only BABS SANDERSON! Take 'er away, Babs.

Hello, folks. Glad to meet you all. No brickbats, please. I'm rather young, and want to live a while longer.

Spanjer had better watch out if he wants to keep the affections of that little blonde, Jane, I believe her name is, whom he has been squiring around. Plenty of competition around here... New headlight in haircuts! Featherblows for featherheads. Take the Burg twins for example... Next time yours truly receives a box of chocolates from—never mind who... she's going to reserve a few specially doctored pieces for piggish Miss Nicholas. Benoit evidently likes them tall. A certain lucky young man's photograph graces her dresser, and she turns all shades of pink when a certain name is mentioned... Sampson might be able to give you some help if you should get in difficulty with your big, unpronounceable and unspellable words. The way he rattles off big words meaning little things, we gather that he studies his dictionary faithfully. Oh well, he's a senior... We hardly ever see Malz and his pipes at the D. S. any more. Certain people might miss his Rum and Mapley presence one of these days... We have plenty more to say, but when we remember the old saying, "Silence is Golden," we think the better of it.

What To See

MOVIE REVIEWS FOR THE DEAF

By Nina Van Oss '43

****DUMBO—Walt Disney's latest addition and brain wave. Be sure to see this. If you are all worn out from figuring up your income tax reports here is a "builder-upper" for those shattered nerves.

****THE CORSICAN BROTHERS—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Ruth Warrick. Our scouts inform us that this is a real four star movie.

****THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. We have always been an "Errol Flynn and de Havilland" fan, but to convince ourselves that we were not permitting our own sentiments to run away with our better judgement—we made inquiries—truly a four star entertainment.

***BABES ON BROADWAY—If you are an Andy Hardy and Judy Garland fan, (we are) be sure to see this. However, much music and dancing.

****H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.—Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey. A four star movie, if you have read the book or its excerpt in the Reader's Digest. Quite a bit of conversation, but acting of high quality.

***SERGEANT YORK—staring Gary Cooper. We rank this a three star entertainment for the deaf due to so much dialogue. However, for those who enjoy movies portraying army life the excessive dialogue may be overlooked.

**YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. If you like dancing, go.

The Readers' Dri-Jest

by Laura Knight, '42

One of the best of the latest crop of stories that have come our way is this one: Seems Prof. Drake took his Agric. class up to visit the farm. Everything went along fine until one of the city slickers found a couple of milk bottles in the grass and ran up to tell the Prof. that he'd found a cow's nest!

△ □ △

There was something like a sheep-dog
Roaming thru the halls;
The barber's shears went "Clip-clop"
And lo! our old friend Malz!

△ □ △

Gussy: My roommate's been nursing a grouch all week.

Vi: Oh, been laid up, have you?

△ □ △

Baker: All right, I'll teach him, but that guy gets in my hair!

Dr. Doctor: Well, if I had any hair, he'd get in mine, too!

△ □ △

Quote of the Week

"The saying is that heaven will protect the working girl, but who will protect the guy she is working?"

N. M. B. N.

△ □ △

Ignorance is Bliss

When Ben, Jr., started in the astronomy course, he spent most of the first evenings watching Jon Hall working with the telescopes, but didn't seem much impressed. Then one evening Jon ambled over to the sky-searcher. Just at that moment a star fell.

"Boy, that was a swell shot, Jon," Ben gasped. "Why you hardly had time to take aim at it!"

△ □ △

McClure: What do you think was the greatest thing the Romans ever achieved?

Leppy: Speaking Latin!

Ex.

△ □ △

Hint to Burners of Midnight Oil

"Mary had a little lamp

She filled it with benzine;

She went to light her little lamp

And hasn't since benzine."

From the NMBNews comes this bit of cynical wit:

"Yes, I'd like to sit by the side of the road and be a friend to man; but the Chevies go by with a hiss and a bang, and the Fords with their rattling pan. I'd need a stretcher and a Red Cross nurse, and a doctor with ether can. Then I could sit up in a tree by the road and be a friend to man."

IMOGENE

AS WE SEE IT

Malvine Fischer, '44

All the excitement and novelty of experiencing a war-time Christmas over, we stoop to pick up the reins of whatever unfinished business we threw down at the beginning of the holidays. Satisfied or dissatisfied with our grades for the first term, we proceed to the second term.

On looking around, and looking back, we note that the campus is less verdant, and the trees more withered and bare. We also notice that the number of Kendall Green residents has been reduced... one has gone to join the Medical Corps in the army, and another has left to be married. The Buff and Blue has gone streamlined with smooth paper and new type, celebrating its fiftieth year of existence with an article on the history and achievements of the paper on the front page of the first issue bearing the new changes. The chief attraction on the social calendar, Sadie Hawkins Day, has caused a feeling of kinship between the Gallaudet students and those of other colleges. The Gallaudet basketball team has adopted a new and romantic name for itself... the Blue Bisons... which seems to have created greater interest among us in the team. And the most stirring event of the college year, and of the nation, was the declaration of war by Congress against Japan on December 9, 1941.

Now to look forward. What lies in wait for us? Will the new year prove successful... better than the years that have gone before this? Or will it not? Will Washington go through more black-outs; will it be bombed? And then what will become of the college? One good will come out of this: our part in the American Red Cross program and our following the papers closely will draw us closer to the outer world. We are as one world by itself in many ways. The war will concern us as well as others, and we should do our part in the defense program. However, war or no war, this will be a successful year, where our studies and activities are concerned. So, here's to the new year... ring out the old, ring in the new!

Campus Chatter

by

Celia Burg, '45 & Edward Carney, '44

Mr. and Mrs. Truman L. Ingle, N-'22 and N-'13, of the Missouri School were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. McClure.

Miss Eunice Leong, N-'42, spent the New Year holidays at the International House in New York City. She reports a delightful visit with old and new friends from Hawaii and was very much thrilled with her first glimpse of real snow.

Our esteemed fellow columnist, Grace Peebles, ex-'44, has gone and done it! She became the blushing bride of Robert Halligan of New York City on December 28. We wish them the best that life affords.

Mr. Ed Scouten, N-'41, of the Kendall School faculty, returned to his home in Nebraska shortly before the Christmas holidays for a brief visit previous to enlisting in the United States Army. We were all sorry to see him leave, but we know that he carries with him his invariable "Thumbs Up!" Of him it may be truly said: "He was a man! Take him all for all, we shall not look upon his like again!"

Mr. Ernest Smith of Connecticut, who was returning home from a two weeks sojourn in Cuba, stopped here for a short visit with Henry Krostoski, '44. Inick Janulis, '41, who is at present a supervisor in the Connecticut School, also spent a week of the holidays on the Green as Krostoski's guest.

Miss Remsburg spent part of her vacation at her home in Maryland. Upon her return to the Green she underwent a tonsilectomy, from which she made a speedy recovery.

June King, '44, was the holiday guest of Vi Long, '42, at her home in Wisconsin. They had the experience of awakening to the sight of a full-grown blizzard on New Year's Day.

While those of us who remained in the blustery cold of the Northern clime were dashing for the nearest radiator, Flavio Romero, '44, and James Davis, '44, were basking in the warmth of a Miami sun. They report a "swellegant" visit at the home of Davis in that city.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet also visited in New York City during the holidays.

Mrs. Wallace Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Redenius of the Wisconsin School visited the Wisconsin students over the holidays.

First Class Private Fred Cooper of Fort George Meade, Md., recently spent a day on the Green visiting his former classmate, Preparat Herbert Schreiber.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

One of the best of the recent light novels is *Saratoga Trunk*, by Edna Ferber. This book, by the author of such famous novels of the American scene as *Cimarron* and *Show Boat*, has for its setting New Orleans and Saratoga in all the splendor and gayety of the 'eighties.

The story itself concerns the adventures of a beautiful young girl, Clio Dulaine, her search for a rich husband and her attempts to avenge the wrongs done to her dead mother. Masculine attraction in the book is the husky Texan, Clint Maroon. He becomes entangled in Clio's affairs and his efforts at disengaging himself provide high entertainment for the reader.

Also well-portrayed in the book are Clio's two servants, the witch-woman, Kaka, and the queer, dwarf-like Cupide with his ramrod head. These two help to keep the tale rolling and provide the humorous element in the story.

For the average reader, this book is excellent reading. The character delineation is especially fine and no one could ever read the story without living in imagination with Clint Maroon, the dashing, handsome Texas cowboy, and Clio Dulaine, the only gold-digger in the world who uses a steam-shovel!

Try the book, you'll surely enjoy it.

—Laura Knight, '42

Tom Ybarra's "*Young Man of Caracas*," a recent Book-of-the-Month Club selection, is one of the best of the newer autobiographies.

The author lived a most unusual life as the son of a dashing Venezuelan general and a quiet Boston belle. His fascinating descriptions of life in Venezuela make entertaining as well as interesting reading. The entire book is spiced with humorous incidents and is written in a simple, straight-forward manner, bringing the reader close to the characters in the book. The adventures and escapades of the author's father, General Alejandro Ybarra, who incidentally is a character you will not soon forget, alone lift the book above the average autobiography. For Tom and his father were two entirely different characters, making the book a wonderful study of personalities. The book may be summed up as being, in general, a Venezuelan edition of Clarence Day's famous "*Life With Father*."

—Grace Peebles, '44

Poly Grapplers Win

Rams Humble Blues

Matching hold for hold with a stronger and favored Baltimore Polytechnic squad, but unable to overcome the points piled up against them, Gallaudet's grapplers went down to defeat December 20, 24 to 10, as a large crowd watched on in Ole Jim.

Although the team appears to be green this year, due to lack of experienced performers capable of holding their own in fast company, Coach Stotts has rounded out a surprisingly formidable squad which promises to go places as the season progresses.

Jolting Joe Stotts and Captain Theo Ohlson, both of whom have been the bulwark of Gallaudet's wrestling team for the past three years, proved once again their strength and cunning as their aggressiveness proved too much for the Poly grapplers. Coach Stotts, normally weighing 155, shifted himself to the 165 bracket for the bout, and won his match with a fall, and Theo Ohlson duplicated the feat in the heavyweight bracket later, accounting for all of Gallaudet's points.

A newcomer, Dewey Samples, preparat from Kentucky, showed a wealth of promise as he came within an ace of winning his first collegiate match. Samples, displaying a brand of wrestling that brought the house to its feet time and time again, finally ran afoul of Old Lady Luck and fatigue at the same time, and was pinned. Results:

121 lb. class, Mulligan (P) decisioned D. Kennedy (G).
128 lb. class, Arcombie (P) decisioned Sperry (G).
135 lb. class, Keagle (P) decisioned Romero (G).
145 lb. class, Stapf (P) pinned Samples (G).
155 lb. class, Skelps (P) pinned Smith (G).
165 lb. class, Stotts (G) pinned Larrimore (P).
175 lb. class, Dozier (P) pinned Sladek (G).
Unlimited class, Ohlson (G) pinned Karson (P).

WRESTLERS HAVE PRACTICE MATCH WITH W. V. S. D.

On the afternoon of December twelfth Coach Felix Kowalewski's crack team of grapplers from the West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney invaded Kendall Green and engaged a make-shift team of the Blue wrestlers, composed for the most part of our least experienced rasslers, and went home with the bacon, beating the Gallaudet tyros, 21 to 18.

After the match, several informal bouts were held, Gallaudet winning two and West Virginia, two.

SUMMARY

121 lb class—Wilkerson (W.Va.) decisioned Sperry (G)	
128 lb class—Shrout (W. Va.) pinned D. Kennedy (G)	
136 lb class—Romero (G) pinned Johnson (W. Va.)	
145 lb class—Russell (W. Va.) pinned Steinman (G)	
155 lb class—Draw between Cobb (G), and Capt. Grabill (W. Va.)	
165 lb class—Crigler (W.Va.) won by forfeit from Tom Berg (G)	
175 lb class—Smith (G) pinned McVay (W. Va.)	
Unlimited class—Sladek (G) pinned W. Rogers (W. Va.)	

The Blue Bison thundered into Shepherdstown, West Virginia with eyes rolling, bellowing out a challenge, fully determined to gore to death his ancient and deadly rival, the Shepherdstown Ram. But came home considerably chastened, in the short end of a 46 to 26 score. The hoop contest was played in the Ram's White Gymnasium on January tenth.

Although the game was close and quite exciting during the first half, the temperamental boys from Kendall Green blew up during the latter part of the game, and the contest ended with the home team twenty points to the good and pulling away. The reason for the blow-up was the refereeing, which was a bit raw at times. However, beefing over the officiating didn't make things any easier, and turned the game into a rather one sided affair—with one team more interested in hurling maledictions at an innocent if mistaken referee instead of sinking baskets.

The first quarter, with Weingold setting the pace by sinking two under the basket 'snow birds,' ended with Gallaudet in the lead, 8 to 6, but the half found the Rams in the lead, fourteen to twelve, thanks to the sharp-shooting eye of forward Price. From then on it ceased to resemble a basketball contest, with the Blues growling and grumbling every time a foul was called, and the Rams, led by Stuckey and Price, sank shot after shot, to run up a lead of 35-16 at the end of the third quarter, and win the game, 46-26. Only in the few final moments did the Bisons organize themselves once more and settle down to business, and the scoring was even-Stephen in that brief time.

Although Captain Ludovico and Hal Weingold led the scoring, with nine and eight points respectively—they were far off form, and their performance was dimmed by the radiance cast out by Stuckey and Price, who sank 31 points together.

The summary:

Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	3	3	9
Butler, f	1	0	2
Weingold, f	4	0	8
Roberts, c	0	1	1
Padden, g	1	0	2
Baldrige, g	2	0	4
	11	4	26

Shepherdstown

	FG	FT	TP
Price, f	6	2	14
Stuckey, f	6	5	17
Gore, f	0	1	1
Colston, c	1	1	3
H Rogers, g	2	1	5
Canoun, g	1	1	3
Dodd, g	1	0	2
Klein, g	0	1	1
	17	12	46

First Aid

(Continued from page 1)

course lies in the probable need, especially in case of any attacks nearby, for persons who know how to administer first aid. Courses will be offered to those volunteering up to the number that the instructors can handle, probably about forty or fifty. All air raid wardens will be required to sign up for the course.

SPORT SLANTS

By Eric Malzkahn, '43

Both wrestling and basketball are fully launched now, but it must be said that neither squad is living up to expectations. To date the hoop outfit has played five games, and managed to win but one, and that against the perennially impotent Towson Teachers, who, as hapless as they were, still managed to give the Herd some mighty hot competition at times. The first basketball game found the Bisons (I still use the S, Mr. Meagher, but thanks just the same) being nosed out, 39 to 36, by an obviously superior team of Cardinals from Catholic University. There was no stigma attached to the defeat, as it was evident that the Blues played way above their heads in holding down such a crack contingent. Since that first game the Bisons have gone from bad to worse to terrible, generally bogging down in the final stanza. We don't know an awful lot about basketball, having never tried to dart here and there on the hardwood court with the added handicap of having to bounce a ball up and down, but we still know enough to feel that there is something wrong somewhere. English Sullivan has quite a few tricks up his sleeve, and he has tried his best to slip those tricks up the jersey sleeves of his players, but they seem reluctant. Maybe they cannot use all of them in a game, but at least they could TRY to put some of the plays he has shown them to use. Too, they could shoot more. We were taught that the object of basketball is to shoot a ball into the air so that it drops into the hoop, but maybe we were taught wrong. Most of the boys have fair shooting eyes, and can sink long shots with a pretty consistent degree of regularity, but they insist upon passing the ball around until everyone is tired out and then desperately tossing it somewhere into the region of the basket. Of course, the varsity boys will howl when they read this. "What does Malzkahn know about basketball!" True, Malzkahn knows very little about basketball—but still, maybe more games would be won if there was more shooting—less soda pop guzzling, less hot dog munching, and less playing cards until the wee hours when a game is not far off. Pinochle is a grand game, but it has yet to put a basketball through a hoop.

A famous adage for the aspiring writer is write, write, and write. Even in our abysmal ignorance of the finer points of wrestling, we still guess that a good rule to follow for wrestling is wrestle, grunt, groan, work. But, then, maybe we are wrong again, and the best way is to watch other people work-out and laugh and laugh, and quickly drop your shoulders to the mat when in a bout so as not to cause the opponent much trouble. That might make him mad, and it is so nice to make friends with everybody.

The grandest thing of the Christmas vacation, in our estimation, was the Hockey game. It was nice of the Uline management to let us in for the measly sum of two-bitz. For the greater part of us, who never saw a Hockey game before, it certainly was a thrill to watch those bulky players go sliding up the ice, looking for all the world like ten ton trucks in high—whirling and darting and pirouetting gracefully despite their pondage. The element of suspense was there, too. One never knew when one of the players would remark casually to an opponent that his playing could stand a trifle improvement and the opponent would just as casually show his appreciation for the criticism by wrapping his stick around the first player's neck—thus precipitating a riot that eventually drew everybody except the water boy (there isn't any such dignitary in ice hockey) into the squabble.

Mr. Baker, enthralled as he was by the game, nevertheless would fain that they painted the ice blue to lessen the glare—guess this blackout business is getting everybody somewhat ragged in the cerebellum.

Hopkins Quintet Overcomes Bisons

The Blue Bisons journeyed to Baltimore Thursday night, December 18, where they succumbed to a strong Johns Hopkins team by a 53-37 score. This defeat, their third in as many games, shoved the Blue Herd deeper into the cellar of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The game was actually much closer than the score indicates. The Hopkins aggregation had to stage a furious last quarter rally to put the game on ice. The strategy of their coach, too, was highly instrumental in the Baltimoreans' success. They had played a strenuous game only the night before, so the regulars were used as sparingly as possible until the Blue Herd had exhausted itself in pulling to within four points, 39-35. At this time, three crack regulars, Tannenbaum, Robinson and Wagner came in and proceeded to sink shots with monotonous regularity. Robinson was high with 15 points. For the local lads, Johnson and Butler, with 9 and 10 points, respectively, were the most potent cogs in a rather impotent machine. Ludovico and Weingold have yet to show anything even faintly reminiscent of their palmy days of the last few years.

SUMMARY:

Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	1	1	3
Butler, f	3	4	10
Weingold, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	4	1	9
Roberts, c	1	1	3
Clements, c	1	0	2
Padden, g	1	0	2
Herzog, g	0	1	1
Baldrige, g	1	0	2
	14	9	37

Johns Hopkins

	FG	FT	TP
Tannenbaum, f	5	1	11
Robinson, f	7	1	15
Zheutten, c	3	0	6
McInstosh, c	1	0	2
Thanhauser, g	0	2	2
Thomas, g	3	1	7
Wagner, g	4	2	10
	23	7	53

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Loyola Upsets Wrestling Squad

Blue Bisons Win

Journeying to Baltimore, Gallaudet's mat team lost its second match of the season in as many starts when they were handed a 20-16 setback by Loyola on January 10. Showing vast improvement since last season when they first invaded the wrestling field, Loyola came off with three falls at the expense of the greener members of Gallaudet's squad and added five more points to their tally through default of the 128 pound match, Gallaudet's man being ill. Matters were evened up in that respect as Loyola defaulted the heavyweight bout.

Best performances of the evening were turned in by diminutive Mike Ventura, Loyola's coach and 121 pounder, and Joe Stotts, Gallaudet's coach. Ventura, who holds a long unbroken record of victories took little time in pinning Gallaudet's Dick Kennedy, the fall coming early in the first period of the match, while 153 pound Stotts stepped way up to the 175 class and took just 58 seconds to throw his bulkier opponent. The other Gallaudet victors of the evening were Dwight Rafferty, 136 man, and Tom Berg, 165 pounder, both winning on time. A note of comedy was injected during the 165 Berg-Huppman bout when Berg suddenly found himself sans the sole of one of his shoes, it being scattered in various pieces over the mat. This, however, proved to be of little hindrance to the indomitable Berg, who kept on going just as well as before.

SUMMARY:

121 class — M. Ventura (L) pinned R. Kennedy (G).	
128 class—Forfeited by Gallaudet.	
136 class—D. Rafferty (G) decisioned W. Anderson (L).	
145 class—J. Woytowicz (L) pinned D. Samples (G).	
155 class—S. Brocato (L) pinned E. Elkins (G).	
165 class—T. Berg (G) decisioned P. Huppman (L).	
175 class—J. Stotts (G) pinned G. McManus (L).	
Unlimited — Forfeited by Loyola.	

NEW YEARS' EVE FROLIC

(Continued from page 1)

At one o'clock a tired but happy group of students returned to their dormitories for rest. The unanimous opinion was that this year's party was the best yet. The party was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosen were chaperones for the evening and took part in the fun with the rest.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor
This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Rev. Hasenstab Passes Away

Beloved Chicago Minister Was Widely-Known

The following clipping is from the **Chicago Tribune**, December 29, 1941:

Dr. Philip J. Hasenstab.
Dr. Philip J. Hasenstab, pastor of the Methodist Mission for the Deaf in Chicago and the middle west, died yesterday in his home at 5340 Ellis avenue after a brief illness. He was 80 years old. Dr. Hasenstab was born in New York City and educated at the Gallaudet College of the Deaf at Washington, D. C. He was a minister 48 years and a member of the Rock River Methodist conference for 47. All his ministerial work was among the deaf. He leaves four daughters. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in St. James Methodist church.

HASENSTAB—The Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, Dec. 28, 1941, beloved husband of the late Georgiana Hasenstab, father of Mrs. T. J. Haskell, Mrs. M. R. Elmes, Mrs. L. M. Krafft, and Mrs. T. L. Taylor. At residence, 5340 Ellis avenue, until noon Wednesday. Services at St. James' Methodist church, 46th street and Ellis avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

Dr. Hasenstab graduated from Gallaudet with the degree of B.A. in 1885. In 1895 he received the degree of M.A., and in 1914 the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him by his Alma Mater.

Dr. Hasenstab was a man of sterling character. He was an orator in the sign language surpassed by few. His sermons were always well prepared and his personality was so strong that he always enjoyed a large congregation. When he preached in Evansville, Indiana, a deaf man having no means of transportation walked thirty miles in order to hear this beloved minister. Besides his church work, Dr. Hasenstab was actively interested in the National Association of the Deaf serving on numerous Committees.

Byron B. Burnes, '26, has moved to 4139 Shafter Ave., Oakland, California where he keeps bachelor quarters. During the Christmas holidays he motored down to Los Angeles some 450 miles from Berkeley.

Lewis I. Peterson, former student, is a master baker in Los Angeles. Lewis recently built a modern home where he, his wife and two fine children now welcome their many friends. When the numerous deaf people of his rapidly growing city need expert help in the matter of organization and committee work, Lewis is invariably called upon to solve knotty problems. Too bad this fine man did not stay long enough at college to get a degree. He probably would have risen in the teaching profession.

Oscar D. Guire, '21, and wife (Imogene Price) continue to enjoy life at Colton, Calif., where Oscar is a consulting chemist in the large cement plant not far from that town. When off duty they drive out into the nearby desert in search of desert plants and curious rock specimens for their now famous cactus garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Long Journey On Together

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Alva Long were shocked at the news of their passing away only a day apart—December 18 and 19. After a long illness Mrs. Long died in Mercy Hospital, Devils Lake, North Dakota, December 18. The next day at the mortuary Mr. Long dropped dead. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for which he had been treated at the same hospital.

Mrs. Long was the mother of Arthur P. Buchanan, Hon.-'29. For many years she was assistant matron at the North Dakota School. Her first husband was the late J. J. Buchanan of the Flint, Michigan School, and one of the most beloved deaf men in Michigan.

Alva's passing came as a shock to his many college friends. He was only 63 years of age and he had taught in the North Dakota School since the fall of 1900—a period covering more than 41 years. His work in the classroom was methodical and brought good results. He was especially an outstanding teacher of Arithmetic and Algebra. Besides, teaching he often operated the linotype on the Devils Lake **Daily Journal**, and contributed news items for the paper. At college he was a fine student and athlete. He possessed a splendid physique and his personality drew to him many friends, both hearing and deaf.

It was only recently that we learned of the death last August 7 of Mrs. Ernest R. Cowley (nee Lindstrom, '01) wife of Ernest Cowley of the class of 1903. After leaving college Annie secured employment as an expert dressmaker in a fashionable establishment on the Pacific Coast. She then became matron of large girls of the California School. This position she held with honor and efficiency for a number of years. When she resigned to go to Pennsylvania to get married there was much regret at the California School. She was a born leader and always commanded the respect of her contacts because of her upright character.

To the list of school papers sent to the Alumni Editor as published in the December 22 issue of **The Buff and Blue** must be added the **Missouri Record** and the **British Deaf Times**.

It is hoped that the alumni will show their devotion to the College by subscribing to the College publication and also by sending in to the Alumni Editor items of interest for the alumni columns.

Paul Lange, '92 is a tree surgeon in Delavan, Wisconsin. He is a member of the Delavan Park Board and the Rotary Club of that city. Although Paul retired from the teaching profession about eight years ago his daughter and grand daughter are carrying on. The former is teaching in the academic section of the Wisconsin School, and the latter is attached to the Cedar Springs, South Carolina School.

When the Christmas mail of the Alumni Editor was opened a sweet scent was omitted from one of the envelopes. It came from our well known perfume chemist, Dr. Isaac Goldberg, '88, of Brooklyn, New York.

'04 Alumnus Is Proud of Three Children

Fred J. Neesam, '04, prides himself in his three children, two of whom are following in his footsteps. The eldest, Beulah, is an oral teacher in Fred's alma mater, the Wisconsin School. Lucile, graduate of the state university and of the Normal Department ('39) of Gallaudet has a class in the Indiana School. Ralph is a Junior at Madison and plans to enter the profession of teaching the deaf in due time. Fred still teaches in the Academic Department of his school and writes the alumni and athletic news for the **Wisconsin Times**. He is also vice-president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Marvin Rood, ex-'35, runs the printing plant at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, and he trains his boys so well in the art preservative of all arts that upon graduation they are all placed in printing establishment instanter!

Valentine Becker, N-'39, has complete charge of the oral and vocational departments of the Wisconsin School. He also edits the **Wisconsin Times**. There's another Gallaudet Normal headed for the pedagogical throne—head of a state school!

When summer comes around and Massachusetts becomes too hot for their comfort, the Reverend J. Stanley Light, '16, and wife hie themselves to their summer home at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. There the vista of the placid lake is a feast for their eyes—and the cool breezes, for which the lake is famous, gently lulls them into the realms of peace and complete forgetfulness of the myriad trials and tribulations that are the lot of ministers of the Gospel.

Richard Wallace Williams, '95, by virtue of his long and distinguished service at the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf is by Common Consent, the honorable nestor of the school. He and his good wife (Helen Pence, '24) both preside over manual classes.

It was during the alumni reunion at Gallaudet in the summer of 1924, celebrating the 60th anniversary of the founding of the College, that Dr. Goldberg uncorked his magic vials and caused returning graduates to the classic halls to wonder in delighted surprise as they sniffed the alluring fragrances of a synthetic heaven. Isaac is now a gentleman of leisure, having retired some years ago, but from love of his life work he still experiments in a laboratory of his own.

Thomas Hagerty, '90, and wife (Enga Anderson, '06) own an apartment building in Delavan, Wisconsin. It consists of five suites, one of which the Hagerty's occupy themselves. A son of Mrs. Hagerty by a former marriage is a sophomore in the engineering courses at the University of Wisconsin.

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Hubbard Called "Daddy of Huddle"

The new athletic field at the Kansas school for the Deaf will be named after Paul D. Hubbard, for many years a beloved member of the Faculty of which he is still an active member, and one of the greatest sports fans at the Kansas School. Mr. Hubbard achieved some notice recently when a controversy raged as to who was the originator of the famous football "Huddle," in which the players bend and form a circle so as to hide their signals from the opposing team. The following paper, sent to us from outside sources, explains matter in greater detail:

"The Los Angeles Examiner recently carried a story in the column edited by E. V. Durling regarding the man "whose name he could not remember" who originated the huddle for football players. Later Paul Hubbard, instructor at the State School for the Deaf here, received a letter from Mr. Durling telling him he had since learned that he was the originator.

"The New York World Herald recently credited the invention of the huddle system to Mr. Hubbard. When Hubbard was quarterback at Gallaudet College for the deaf the system was originated and was later used by Hubbard when he coached football at the Kansas School for the Deaf here at Olathe."

(Taken from an Olathe, Kansas, newspaper.)

This should end the furor, or at least stop the controversy for some time to come. This makes the second time in the space of a year that the name of a deaf person achieved nation-wide prominence because of his connection with the history of football. Last year the name of Albert Berg appeared in national papers, mentioning him as one of the first, if not the first, football coaches. Mr. Berg, when he was a young man, coached at Purdue University, being the first coach that the institution ever had.

The following clipping, concerning the new athletic field, comes from the Kansas newspaper:

"The Kansas Board of Administration recently approved the recommendation of Governor Huxman that the new athletic field at the Olathe (Kan.) School for the Deaf be named after Paul D. Hubbard, still a member of the Faculty. So it will be 'Hubbard Field' in honor of the man who has clear title to the originator of the "huddle" in football. In 1895 Coaches King of Princeton, Butterworth of Yale and Dashiell of U. S. Navy remarked in the Washington Post that Quarterback "Eel" Hubbard had few equals and was also a fine strategist."

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... G. C. A. A. Official Communication ...

Dear Friends of the Alumni:

Under ordinary circumstances, we would be preparing for the usual triennial Reunion on Kendall Green, to be held some time next June. The circumstances, however, are not ordinary, as you can well understand. Opinion is divided over the advisability of planning for this Reunion. Dr. Hall thinks it is wise to defer the decision for a couple of months. Some members of the Board favor this course, others favor making the usual preparations now, which can be cancelled later on if wartime conditions in Washington indicate that it is clearly inadvisable to hold a gathering of this kind. Present trends already indicate coming difficulties in transportation, for one thing.

In the responsibility placed upon my shoulders, I have been trying to make a wise choice between these two courses. Meanwhile, we are practically postponing any definite announcement, in deference to Dr. Hall's advice. I should very much like to have some expression of opinion from the alumni at large, for guidance. Would it be too much to ask those of the alumni who have definite opinions one way or the other to send me postal cards indicating what course they would like to have us follow.

Shall we postpone the decision, meanwhile making tentative arrangements to go on with the Reunion, if later conditions prove to be favorable? Or shall we take the situation at its present value, and simply call off all plans for a Reunion in 1942, turning our energies into other channels, and our savings into Defense Bonds?

An early response to this request will prove helpful, and will be greatly appreciated.

Very respectfully,
Tom L. Anderson, President

223 Turley Avenue
Council Bluffs, Iowa
January 7, 1942.

Rev. Almo Speaks Before Literary Society

The Literary Society enjoyed one of its better evenings Friday, Nov. 28, in Chapel Hall when it chose the occasion to merge the program on schedule with that of a semi-formal declamation by a surprise guest speaker, the Rev. George Almo of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Cleveland, O.

With a rather large audience on hand to watch the proceedings, Meyer Plotitsky, '44, stepped before the footlights and gave a vivid rendition of that little known but very amusing poem entitled, "I Had But Fifty Cents." A number of whimsical witticisms were then made the subject of a talk given by Donald Wilkinson, '45, and styled under the heading "Witty Wilkie's Favorites," after which followed an interesting short story, "Life or Death," signed by Ben Estrin, '43, last year's prize-winning story teller.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment, however, centered around guest speaker Rev. Almo, whose lecture, "Democracy and Christianity," was flavored throughout with a great deal of wholesome and inspiring philosophy in regard to the status of religious tolerance today. After speaking of those evils so plainly manifest in a dictatorship, and how it has destroyed all religious belief in the totalitarian countries, Rev. Almo went on to explain why we must stay true to the faith and to those ideals that form a conspicuous whole of religious tolerance. In conclusion, he expressed the hope that we of America shall continue to keep our

'41 Normal Leaves To Join Army

Kendall Green lost her first member to the armed forces of the nation in the interest of national defense when Mr. Edward L. Scouten, who has been a part and parcel of the Green for the past two years, first as a Normal and later as a member of the Kendall School teaching staff, left for home at the end of the first term to join the army.

A telegram received from Mr. Scouten in Nebraska on December 27 stated that he had been accepted by the army and was in the medical corps stationed at Fort Crooke, Nebraska.

Mr. Scouten came to Gallaudet from Rochester, N. Y. where he had been a teacher at the deaf school there. Previously he had been connected with the California Deaf School and the Nebraska School for the Deaf, and was a graduate of the Municipal University of Omaha, Nebraska, having received his degree in 1937.

Just before Mr. Scouten's departure on December 22, a farewell gift was presented to him in Chapel Hall by the students of the college. The gift was a handy sewing set encased in a beautiful leather "Kit-Bag." The sewing material should prove very useful when his clothes show signs of wear from the vigor of army life. The kit was presented as token of appreciation for the helpfulness and cooperation that he showed toward the students while he was a resident of College Hall.

minds free of bigotry and prejudice, for it is only in this way that Democracy can ever hope to survive.

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Buff and Blue Gets Price Reduction Plan

In an effort to express their appreciation for the cooperation and courtesy extended to the 1942 **Tower Clock** by **The Buff and Blue**, editors of the book have decided to reduce the price of the publication to two dollars a copy to subscribers of the college newspaper. Conditions for the reduction from the regular rate are that those desiring a copy of the book must submit their subscription on the coupon present on page 3 of **The Buff and Blue** to the Editorial department on or before March 1. Subscribers may obtain the book on credit, credit allowances being available up to April 15.

Much work has already been done on the book. Material has been collected and assembled, and engravings and plates have been made. Contract for the printing and binding of the Yearbook has been let to the Baltimore Collegiate Press. Plate work is being done at cash discount.

According to advance reports, the '42 **Tower Clock** will be a vast improvement over the '41 edition. Photographs have been done by Casson's Studio and promise to give a uniformity of pattern which was not possible under the old amateur setup. Other material has also been given greater attention and care has been exercised in selection. The '42 **Tower Clock** promises to be on par with the best of yearbooks published regardless of the size of the colleges they represent and advertise.

Subscription arrangements may be made with the Subscription Department of **The Tower Clock**, or with Frederick Schreiber, Editor.

Government Seeks Lithographers For Civil Service Jobs

Maps are implements of war! Topographic maps are needed for military operations — nautical charts for our Navy and Merchant Marine—aeronautical charts for military aviation and for pilot training. Map and chart making agencies of the Government are seeking skilled lithographers to produce the maps needed by our Army, Navy, and Merchant Marine.

The Civil Service Commission just announced an examination to secure lithographers (artistic or mechanical) for positions paying from \$1,440 to \$2,000 a year. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles, applications will be accepted by the Commission until further notice. A written test will not be given; applicants will be rated on their education and experience. If you are qualified and available, apply today!

For ALL grades, applicants must have had 9 months skilled, paid experience in a lithographic shop, in one or more operations used in lithographic reproduction work. In addition to this experience, for all but the junior grade is required in one specialized phase of lithographic reproduction work, such as negative engraving, platemaking, work on plates or stones, press work, or other operations.

For the 9 months skilled experience required, applicants may substitute (a) 6 months' course at a lithographic school; (b) one year college study which included 6 semester hours in lithography; (c) one year appropriate night school or technical institute study; or (d) a U. S. approved defense training course in lithography. Applications will be accepted from persons who are

Rev. Henry Pulver Gives Valuable Talk In Chapel January 13

The Reverend Henry J. Pulver, as guest speaker at the regular chapel period on Sunday evening, January 18, held respectful attention with one of the most valuable chapel talks of the year. Rev. Pulver, a graduate of Gallaudet College of the Class of 1917, is president of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf, Vicar of All Souls' Church for the Deaf in Philadelphia, and Missioner in New Jersey and Delaware. He was in Washington on January 13 to conduct the first of a series of monthly services for the deaf at St. Mark's Church, and the college was fortunate in having him for the evening.

Rev. Pulver began with the assurance that he had no intention of preaching a sermon. He had come back to the scenes of his youth to be part of them again for a little while, and to talk to us as one of ourselves. It was natural that he should choose to speak upon a topic of particularly vital interest to young people in a time like the present. "It is not easy to remember the reality of God in a time when everything seems to disprove the presence of any guiding influence. I do not know why things must happen as they do. But I have a theory." And that theory, as Rev. Pulver stated it, is that there is a Purpose, an end toward which all seemingly meaningless events contribute as a means. It is a thought that holds things together when it seems that everything is coming apart.

Head Senior Schowe Gives Last Lecture of Orientation Series

"Getting Along In College," was the topic of the last lecture in the Orientation Course for the Preparatory Class delivered by Head Senior Ben M. Schowe, Jr. in the Chapel.

In opening, Mr. Schowe brought attention to the essays written by the Senior Class giving advice for Preparatory students and presented several ideas taken from them. "There are two sides to college," said Mr. Schowe, "And we should make the most of both." "One is the social side. It is important to learn to dance and to take part in other social activities. One of the important things we learn here is to get along with ease in a group." He warned his audience to choose the right kind of friends those who will have a good influence.

Looking at the other side, Mr. Schowe spoke on the importance of learning to obey rules, to cooperate, and to give, as well as to obey orders. Also on this side came the object of study. "Cramming for an examination does not help. It is the conscientious every day study that makes the best record."

In closing Mr. Schowe urged the use of common sense, the building up of will power and the determination not to give up easily.

now taking the college or technical institute study.

Examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

"Why Hitler Can't Win" Is Theme of Lecture by Dr. Ragatz of G. W. U.

Dr. Lowell Ragatz, Professor of Modern European History at the George Washington University, as guest speaker of the Department of Visual Education and Orientation, spoke on "Why Hitler Can't Win" in Chapel Hall on Sunday evening, Jan. 25 before a large assembly of students and faculty members.

Hitler's numerous successes have alarmed many of those who love peace and thrown them into panic," said Dr. Ragatz, "but students of history and those who look deeply into world affairs do not take such a dark outlook on matters. In the first place, he is not a great military strategist. He has accomplished no great military victories. Fifth column activities, treachery and surprise have been more responsible for his victories than anything else. He has had three chances to accomplish a great military victory, but in each case he has exposed his mediocrity as a military leader by letting these opportunities slip through

his grasp. He could have smashed England when he had her troops surrounded in France, but they escaped to England at Dunkirk. Secondly, he failed to blast England into submission with his bombers in the Battle of Britain. His third mistake was in attacking Russia. Instead of a quick victory, the struggle went on for months and now his forces are retreating along the Russian front."

Dr. Ragatz spoke on the jealousy and division in the Nazi party. He also stated that the rapidly rising list of German casualties and the increasing scarcity of many needs of the people at home are breaking down the German morale. Dr. Ragatz then made the statement that the German populace as a whole probably does not know they are at war with the United States. In the last war when Germany learned of America's entrance into the war, she soon collapsed and when she learns of America's entrance into this war, it is very probable that she may once again fall.

Fortunes of War Prevent Dr. Arcot Natesh's Return To India

During the flurry of patriotic fever and air-raid preparations that gripped the college during that hectic week of January when war broke out, a smiling, quiet visitor returned once more to Kendall Green, this time no longer a visitor but a permanent resident, for a time at least. He is Dr. Arcot M. Natesh, Principal of the Boys' School for Deaf and Blind in Mysore, India. The war in the Orient prevented him from returning to India via California and the Pacific as he had originally planned to do.

He came to the United States in 1939 on a Columbia Scholarship, to study methods used in educating the deaf and blind in America. He crossed in August, and the war caught him on the Atlantic. His ship had left the same pier as the ill-fated *Athenia*, so for a time he was feared lost. His ship reached New York in

safety, however, though radio reports of the sinking of the *Athenia* kept most of the passengers huddled on the top deck till it docked.

After that auspicious start, Dr. Natesh spent two years in the United States, making an educational tour throughout the country, to various schools and institutions, culminating his travels with a week's visit at the College. He left, presumably to return to India via California and the Pacific, since memories of his first crossing and other barriers kept him from going home the way he came, via Liverpool.

While he was in California, however, the war in the Orient broke out, and so Dr. Natesh decided to stay in the United States till he could find a safer way home, later on. And so the boys in Mysore will have to be patient a little longer before their beloved principal can come back and tell them of what he saw in America.

Juniors Head First Term Honor Roll

Eighteen students of the undergraduate body, who by their success in attaining an average of 2.5 or higher in their studies for the first term of the present academic year, were named by the faculty as those being on the honor roll for that term. Computed on the basis of 3.0 for A, 2.0 for B, and 1.0 for C, an average of 2.5 and its subsequent honor of being named on the honor roll represents an achievement of no small proportions for those students fortunate enough to make such an average in their studies.

Leading the other classes with a total of six members on the roll, the Junior class was most prominently represented while the Sophomores followed with four on the list. Of the seniors, only women members of the class succeeded in attaining the 2.5 mark. Those named on the honor roll are as follows:

Seniors: Ruth Erickson, Laura Knight, Marie Seebach.

Juniors: Bonnie Bodimer, Ruth Gustafson, Donald Kennedy, Susie Koehn, Elmer Long, Edith Williamson.

Sophomores: Paul Baldrige, Malvine Fischer, Richard Mullins, Caroline Tillinghast.

Freshmen: Ruth Benoit, Donald Padden, Clarhelen Wilkins.

Preparatory Students: Dewey Samples, Frank Sladek.

A. A. U. W. Poetess Delivers Lecture

The Y. W. C. A. held their first public meeting of the year, Sunday, Dec. 7, at regular assembly in Chapel Hall, presenting Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, poetess and lecturer for the Washington A. A. U. W. as guest speaker of the evening. With proper regard to the proximity of the forthcoming Christmas Season, Miss Drake delivered a talk based upon several selections from the Persian and the Hebrew Holy Writings, the title of her theme being "A Christmas Story."

While everyone present watched enthralled, Miss Drake unfolded the beautiful and inspiring story that ultimately led to the birth of Christ. She told of how Joachim, a Persian nobleman, changed his faith in order to marry Anna, a Jewish maiden of Palestine, and how, after twenty years of a fruitless marriage, a child was finally born to them, a girl bestowed with remarkable talent who was destined to become the mother of Christ. After giving a short yet vivid description of the life and times of the Blessed Virgin, Miss Drake brought her story to a fitting close upon the advent of Christ into the world as the Messiah of the human race.

Doctor Elizabeth Peet, an intimate friend of the lecturer, acted as interpreter for the evening's

R. J. Stewart's Gift To Benefit Library, Wrestlers

On Sunday, January 22, Roy J. Stewart mounted the rostrum in our dining room as he has so often done in the past, back into the time when Gallaudet was a football power, and proved once again his unfailing interest in the sports of his alma mater. Mr. Stewart, who is perhaps the foremost authority on the history of sports Gallaudetian, presented to the library, for those interested in wrestling, two books. It was only after a long search that he found those books, both of which are exceedingly useful. One is written by the famous coach of Oklahoma A & M, Edward Gallagher, who has sent more champions to the Olympics than perhaps any other college coach, while the other was by a contemporary of Mr. Gallagher, a Mr. Stone, who is also a wrestling mentor, this time at a college in the midwest. In addition to the books, Mr. Stewart presented to Joe Stotts a highly instructive form chart, which should prove useful when Joe finds himself in a quandary as to how to explain some hold to one of his boys.

Second Annual Nite With Dramatics Class Due January 31st

Under the direction of Professor Frederick H. Hughes and Miss Margaret Yoder, in charge of the Class in Dramatics, a program of four one-act plays will be presented to the class in the Chapel on Saturday evening, January 31 at eight o'clock.

Including a farce, two comedies and a harlequinade, the plays will feature a number of the better known dramatic performers on the Green along with several newcomers to the Chapel Hall stage boards who are acquiring dramatic experience and practice through this class.

According to Professor Hughes, the program is being presented with the view of giving practical experience to the class members in the technique of acting and many of the technical, behind the curtain activities of the stage, such as make-up, lighting and costuming.

Now in its second year of existence, the Dramatic Class has afforded students interested in this field of art an opportunity to learn more of it and at the same time put into actual practice what they are learning. This program will be the third presented by the class, two others having been presented last year.

Movie Club Grows; Expands With Years

Dr. Doctor Gives Brilliant Lecture

Waiting and the three virtues, patience, courage and faith that spring from it and go along with it, was the theme of the lecture delivered in the Chapel by Dr. Powrie V. Doctor on Sunday evening, January 10.

Opening his lecture with the assertion that one of the most difficult things that the deaf can do as their part in helping to win the war is to wait calmly at home, owing to the great strength of character that it requires, Dr. Doctor first illustrated the reward of patience with the story of the camel driver who, wandering into the beautiful estate of Omar after a desert accident, is promised a reward vastly more valuable than gold if he has the patience necessary. Upon the instructions of Omar, the driver cares for months a large rose garden, although he is often tempted to give up. Finally Omar returns and shows the driver the tiny drops of oil on the rose leaves from which a precious perfume is made.

The courage that is required of waiting was exemplified with the story of the airplane flying from Bermuda to New York that crashed into the sea with twelve passengers. Forced to hang on to the plane for hours in the cold water until help arrived, more than once a passenger who was ready to give up, was called back by a little woman also hanging on in the water. Help finally arrived and all were saved owing to the courage of the woman who urged them to keep on waiting.

Lastly Professor Doctor illustrated faith with the last verse from Arthur H. Clough's poem, "Say Not the Struggle Naught Availeth" and in the words of Prime Minister Winston Churchill who urged his people last spring to keep faith and continue to wait calmly until the final victory takes place.

program, signing clearly and with grace the story as it was unfolded by Miss Drake.

Series of Hits Are Presented This Year

Back in 1932 two Gallaudet undergrads, G. E. Rath and W. H. Grabill, both of the class of '34, began entertaining the students with movies taken by Grabill's camera and presented on a projector to which a marshmallow toaster had been attached to act as a resistance coil for the 5,000 watt bulb used on the projector. From such an informal beginning the idea of a Movie Club grew and it was soon became a reality with the election of Grabill as President and Rath as Treasurer of the Club. A projector was donated to the Club by the College and a second one was presented by the class of '33.

Since then regular movie programs have been presented for the Gallaudet students and numerous outsiders by the Club. Under the present officers, consisting of Joe Stotts, '42, President, Ben Estrin, '43, Vice President, Archie Stack, '44, Secretary and Meyer Plotitsky, '44, Treasurer, a number of unusually fine dramatic programs have been presented in Chapel Hall. Commencing their line of recent hits with Victor Hugo's immortal "Les Miserables," the Club then followed with the dashing "Fighting Blade" which starred Richard Barthelmess and then continued with "Intolerance," which was presented in the Chapel on Friday evening, January 30. This production is one of the greatest ever filmed by the eminent D. W. Griffith and ranks with that of his famous "Birth of a Nation."

The show, which consists of 13 reels, was obtained at an expense approximately three times greater than usual. It is divided into four episodes, the Modern Story, Judean Story, Babylonian Story, and French Story. All based upon the theme of intolerance.

Among those making up the outstanding casts of the episodes are Mae Marsh, Eugene Pallette, Constance Talmadge and Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. Also to be presented on the program will be a one reel comedy.

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COLLEGE RULES

Writing editorials about conduct and rules is such a time honored tradition that we feel almost duty-bound to put in our two cents worth. Editors since time immemorable have written page after page upon the subject, and it is small wonder that appropriate phrases come naturally to the mind as soon as the subject is mentioned. In all sincerity, we would like to say this much: There never has been and never will be a college where rules for governing the conduct of students are not necessary.

Students continually point out many large universities where there are no rules against smoking in or near the buildings, and they gaze with envy at newspaper stories depicting hayrides, blanket parties, and other such collegiate caperings. Yet students here are fully aware of the fire hazard present at Gallaudet that makes our "No Smoking" rule a necessary one, and they know also that the gay night life takes place at non-resident universities. There are many, indeed countless other hearing universities where rules much stricter than our own are in force governing resident students. A large part of our student body know that this is true, but seem to feel that it is necessary to crab about the rules.

The answer to all this goes back many years. The upper classmen have always made a point of picking the rules to pieces, and new students hear criticism of the system from the moment they enter. They quite naturally copy their "elders," and in time become upper classmen themselves. And so it goes. We do not necessarily mean that the rules are perfect, for nothing in the world is perfect. Undoubtedly, there are some justifications for some of the criticisms, but the solution lies not in complaining, but in changing the conditions that cause the college authorities to deem the rule necessary. Talking is quite fruitless, what is needed is a concerted effort on the part of the students to remedy the situations that call for the rule, and once this is attained the authorities will be willing to cooperate.

The majority lose privileges because of the conduct of a few!

ALUMNI EDITOR'S ADDRESS

Alumni all over the country are sending in notes and letters in praise of Alumni Editor Runde. The Buff and Blue is proud of the wonderful job that Editor Runde is doing in reporting Alumni news. However, communications intended for Mr. Runde should be sent to him at his home address, 5842 Chabot Court, Oakland, California, and not to the college. Proper addressing of correspondence would save almost a week in mailing time.

The Readers' Dri-Jest

by Laura Knight, '42

About this time of the year we begin to be very much in sympathy with the writer of this poem which appeared in the Polytechnic Reporter some time ago:

To Professor X Y Z

If I were you and you were me
How different things would be.
You'd be my student and I'd be free.
You'd dot each i and cross each t
And I'd be the one to hear you plea.
If I were you and you were me
How different things would be.
You'd be my moth and I your flame.
I'd have the fun and you the blame.
And I should find you very tame
But flunk you just the same.
Oh, how very different it would be
If I were you and you were me.

△□△

P. Hall, Jr.: (About to award a few demerits for smoking in C. H.): "Baker, is that butt yours?"
F. Leon: "Not at all, sir. You saw it first." Ad.

△□△

Quote of the Week

"In the old days you could write anything you wanted to a girl. But now you might just as well start your letter 'Sweetheart and Gentlemen of the Jury!'"

△□△

"Bring It On"

Soph: "You ought to take Chloroform."
Frosh: "Yeh? Who teaches it?"

The Balance Sheet

△□△

Advice to those who don't want to live long: If you want to have some real fun, just try crossing Florida Ave. at five o'clock when the cars go whizzing by just like this.

△□△

The dancing classes over in Old Jim are having their effects, as our spies can very well testify. Young Ben was writing home to tell his doting parents of his remarkable progress in rug cutting. It could have been a typographical error, but we think there must have been something there when he wrote: "I can dance like a ferry now!"

This piece reminded us of Malz and the aromatic dead, very dead mice which seem to have taken a liking to use his roller-top desk as a cemetery.

△□△

The Balance Sheet

There was a story going the rounds some time ago that tickled our fancy. It went something like this:

A deaf man was being married, and the minister asked the usual question:
"Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?"
"Eh?" said the deaf man.
"Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?" this time a bit louder.

The groom seemed to get angry. "Oh, I don't know!" he said. She ain't so awful. I've seen wuss than her that didn't have as much money!"

△□△

Finally, we leave you with this bit of foolosophy from the ELM which we might have learned last year in Agric. class:

"Life resembles a garden plot.
You plant your bulbs and seeds
Up comes a lot of lovely flowers
And a heluva bunch of weeds."

Imogene

What To See

MOVIE REVIEWS FOR THE DEAF

By Nina Van Oss, '43

***HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY—starring Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara. Truly a movie worth seeing. Go early if you want a decent seat.

***JOHNNY EAGER, starring Robert Taylor and Lana Turner. This is rated as a three-star movie because of so much conversation. If you like "gangland" movies, you'll want to see it. Plenty of action.

****HELLZAPOPPIN is something to see, but save your nickels as it takes plenty. Starring Olsen and Johnson.

****THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER, we tried to get in, but the street was packed. However, our stooges who were more fortunate say it is a good movie.
***THE BUGLE SOUNDS, Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main. Another good movie, and Wallace Beery is a favorite with most people.

***BEDTIME STORY, Fredric March and Loretta Young. Much conversation, but if you are a March-Young fan and read Screen Romances, the acting will make up for the dialogue.

The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Fred Schreiber, '42 & Babs Sanderson, '45

Ground Hog day is just around the corner now. Miss Nichols casually suggested that Valentine's day is right on G. H. D.'s tail, too. Don't mention it, but I think she expects a couple dozen boxes of candy on that day, due to our kindness in publishing the fact that she loves candy enough to eat even doctored pieces. She isn't hinting, is she, Georgie?...but returning to the original topic of conversation....I wonder how I got off the track, anyhow....Ground Hog Day. What will you wager that he sees his shadow? Miss Faux offered 50 to nothing—with her eyes on my last four bits lying on my desk. She has been begging me not to put her in this column, so will someone please set her at ease that we don't print such things as would not pass the censor....impl—imp—it's no use asking her how to spell it....implying (according to the dictionary) nothing, meaning anything you wish to think. Is Van Hossy softening up? Her second helping of lemon pie went down another girl's little red lane. It couldn't be kindness of the heart, could it? I suspect she had a case of "eyes-bigger-than-tummyitis," don't you? Aldrich and Carney do exchange the sweetest 'daily-billet-doux.' "Lo, Josie...How lo, Easy, Hi, Jo...How Hi, Easy...Hey!...Straw's cheaper." Misses Clack and Lupo have coats now....not that they didn't have them before....real fur coats, or so they say, which are the envy of all the other damsels not so fortunate. Well, dirt is as scarce as the dodo bird, so we'll just transfer our attention to my esteemed fellow-partner-columnist....Enter, Freddie!

It was said of a man that "Every time he opened his mouth, he put his foot in it." Strange, but at the present moment we have a taste, faintly reminiscent of shoe leather, in our mouths.... Now take E. Long, the only reason we suggest that you take Elmer is that we don't want him, haven't any use for him and it costs too much to feed him, so you take him....As we started to say, Elmer is seen in frequent consultations with none other than Phyllis Noreen Arbuckle....did we say frequent? We meant that it has come to pass that you can't even turn around without stumbling over Elmer and Noreen, not even if you were alone on the top of a flag pole, because you wouldn't be silly enough to sit on the top of a flag pole to avoid stumbling on Elmer. That's why whenever someone lets loose with a string of words that aren't used in polite society that we murmur, "Ah, Elmer's Tune."

Will someone kindly lend, give, or donate an overstuffed chair to Hogan so that she can be comfortable the next time she decides to practice "How Not to be the Life of the Party" and sulk in a corner. Hensley discovered that you can't make love by mail, he found that out when his gal in Texas got married. Howls Hensley, with words borrowed from Carney for the occasion, "I demand a recount."

Campus Chatter

by

Celia Burg, '45 & Edward Carney, '44

First Class Private Ernest Doyle of the Quantico Marine Base spent a recent Sunday morning touring the buildings and grounds of the college as the guest of his former classmate, Robert Panara, '45.

Carlie Todd, '44, recently spent a week-end in Alexandria, Virginia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culpepper.

The Indiana students were recently treated to a dinner at Child's Restaurant by Mr. Raney, Superintendent of the Indiana School, who was in Washington for several days on business.

Virginia Duff, '44, recently received an unexpected visit from Genevieve Lixinski, a former classmate in the Colorado School. Miss Lixinski is at present working as a typist in the Office of Production Management.

Rosemary Denham, P. C., spent a week-end in January at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke of Washington. Mrs. Clarke is a long-standing friend of her family.

Glenn Poole, '44, is, at this writing, confined to Sibley Hospital, where he is expected to remain several days for observation. We wish him a speedy recovery and return to the Green.

Richard Kennedy, '42, Robert Lankenau, '42, Leonard Meyer, '44, Flavio Romero, '44, and John Palmer, P. C., recently visited Earl Rogerson and George Hanson, both of last year's class, at the Virginia School for the Deaf. On their arrival they went to see Supt. Healy, who received them very courteously, and invited them to eat at the school that evening. A real example of that famous Southern hospitality.

AS WE SEE IT

Malvine Fischer, '44

The literary aspect of college life has a profound influence on the student: it opens to him a new world of thought, of beauty of expression, and of refinement. Gallaudet offers us the opportunity to improve our poise, conversational ability, and reasoning through our studies, and through our dramatics and literary organizations. The men and women students have literary clubs of their own, to which they contribute the best they have, and unearth new talent. The Literary Society, made up exclusively of men members, presents its monthly programs in the Chapel, where the whole college may attend them. The O. W. L. S. and the Y. W. C. A. organizations have their programs in Fowler Hall, where only the girls are the audience. Since the girls enjoy to no small degree the entertainment afforded them by the Literary Society as well as the two clubs above-mentioned, and since they benefit greatly from such meetings, this leads me to wonder if College Hall might not want to enjoy the same privileges where the girls' literary talents are concerned. There are many talented girls in Fowler Hall, and the college in general should see their ability. Some sort of girls' literary club, based on the aims of the Literary Society, could be formed easily...one which would hold its meetings in the Chapel. This is a perfectly sane idea, one which the girls have longed for, but which could not materialize for lack of encouragement. With the original ideas that the girls usually exhibit in the planning of their programs, this literary club could prove to be very successful. Or, if some wish it, the O. W. L. S. or the Y. W. C. A. or both could carry out the plan. Their programs are always successes; what a shame it is to confine them to a small audience! If this plan were carried out successfully, the girls would be on an equal plane of literary achievement as the boys, and would gain confidence in themselves in society. This is a goal worth working for, and once such an effort took root, no one would ever regret it.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

What is life like in a French concentration camp? Arthur Koestler, a Hungarian-born novelist and newspaperman reveals the hells of such torture camps in Europe, in his book, *Scum of the Earth*. The story starts out with three persons, in reality two, but Theodore, the Ford, has its human elements. The author, Koestler, "G," and Theodore are in search of a place with a bath where they can settle down for three months, "G" to her sculpturing, Koestler to his writing and Theodore to her much needed rest. They come to the Hotel St. Sebastien at Roquebilliere, France. There they find the kind of a house they were seeking. At the end of their stay they go to Paris where Koestler is finally taken to jail because of his former communistic leanings. Later he is transferred to a god-forsaken concentration camp of the worst kind in Europe.

Read the book. Enjoy those three months with "G," Theodore, and Koestler at the Hotel St. Sebastien in Roquebilliere. Share their blissful days in the Alps—see the asylum for the insane, where Aunt Marie sits knitting an invisible jumper of invisible wool—see what the young Frenchmen did with the funds given to them to restore Roquebilliere after the first world war—see the costly monuments erected in memory of people whom none seem to know or care anything about. Travel with "G," and Koestler in the Theodore and see what has happened to France since the Nazi started marching in. Share their few joys—the shells that await them along the roads they travel with other refugees when France collapsed. You will thank God you are an American. —N. Van Oss, '43

There is a heart-rending new war novel out by the author of "Mortal Storm," Phyllis Bottome. The title of the book is *London Pride*, and after reading the first few paragraphs you will agree that London has plenty to be proud of in its brave tenacious poorer class.

The hero of the story is a slum-child named Ben, so called after the famous clock in London. From the time of his infancy young Ben shows all the grit and gumption of a typical English tot. When his mother presents him with a baby sister, he assumes, at the tender age of six, nearly full charge of her, is her champion and kind caretaker. There are air raids and other war phenomenon taking place in the story, and the full blast of knowledge of what the war and poor conditions are doing to the children of the participating nations will be brought home to you when you enter a hospital with the author and find Ben's baby sister all in bandages, but swearing like a trooper!

You, reader, will like Ben with all his faults, but the character for whom you will really "fall" is Ben's little neighbor, Emily. She is—but I do not wish to spoil the joy of surprise for you. Beg, Borrow, or Buy a copy of *London Pride* and see if you don't agree with me! It's a grand story.

—Laura Knight, '42

Cross Country Run To Be Held Here Next Year

Blue Bisons Bow To Bridgewater

Fresh from their victory over Towson on the day before, Gallaudet's Blue Bisons trekked to Bridgewater on Saturday, January 24th, fully expecting their third victory, but came home with the short end of the score, 23-21.

Still not being able to work their defense as smoothly as they wanted, the Bisons were up against it in meeting a team both fast and tricky, and were unable to stop a last minute pot shot that made Bridgewater the winner instead of deciding an overtime game. When the final whistle sounded the home team was merely a whisker ahead, 23 to 21.

Both teams had trouble in finding the basket, as the defense work of both was tighter than usual, and the hoop-work correspondingly poor. Hal Weingold, who was one of the leading scorers of the team last year, led the losers in points for the night, sinking three baskets for a total of six points. The rest of the team was off form, and nobody else made more than four tallies.

The Herd started off like gun-fire in the first quarter, and when the minute's rest period came they were firmly ensconced in the lead, 7 to 0, but only managed to make three tallies during the second quarter, and led, eleven to eight at the half. From then on Bridgewater began to get hot and our boys began to wilt, and the third stanza saw Bridgewater leading, 17 to 15, and that margin was kept until near the end when the score was tied at 21 all, and the victors sank a pot shot with but five seconds to go.

The Score Box:

GALLAUDET	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	1	1	3
Johnson, f	2	0	4
Roberts, f	0	0	0
Weingold, c	3	0	6
Butler, g	2	0	4
Baldrige, g	1	1	3
Padden, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	3	21
BRIDGEWATER	FG	FT	TP
Suter, f	0	0	0
Garber, f	3	0	6
Miller, c	4	0	8
Nipe, g	1	2	3
Graham, g	0	1	1
Barkman, g	2	0	4
Totals	10	3	23

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—An intensive course in beginning Japanese is being given at the University of Michigan during the second semester to meet the demand for competent translators of that language needed in government service.

Five of Louisiana State university's correspondence students are getting their questions and grades by foreign mail.

buses, half-blind referees, and players who quit right and left, this is rather a hectic season, God wot. Too bad Coach Sullivan should face such a trying situation in his first year as head mentor.

We are beginning to wonder how the basketball season will turn out. What with broken down

Mason-Dixon Conference Board Announces Plan

Second Annual "Hill and Dale" Run Will Start from Hotchkiss Field

In the meeting of the representatives of all the colleges belonging to the Mason Dixon Conference, held in Baltimore recently, among other things, a nice compliment was paid to Gallaudet when we were awarded the honor of being the hosts, next year, of the Annual Mason-Dixon Conference Cross Country Championships.

The hill and dale sport has never been a part of Gallaudet's sport curriculum until this year, when English Sullivan, popular new athletic director and basketball coach, decided to experiment. The result was better than his wildest expectations. Although green and quite untried, Gallaudet's doughty band of thin clad harriers made things hot for the victorious Bridgewater team, and came second by a goodly margin, beating out touted rivals from "big time" colleges such as Catholic University and Johns Hopkins, when the first annual meet was held at American University.

Kendall Green is an ideal spot for such a race because the road circling the farm and surrounding terrain offers three gruelling miles of up and down running, a perfectly diversified course, with all the necessary ups and downs and at the same time the asphalt pavement will not be as hard on the feet of the competitors as a gravel road would be.

Appreciating fully the significance of this, and what it means to Gallaudet, both Dr. Harmon of Gallaudet Pharmacy, and the Lowe and Campbell sporting goods company have agreed to put up trophies for the two winning teams. Dr. Harmon's award will be a gold loving cup with a statuette of a runner on top, totaling eighteen inches altogether in height, while the trophy from Lowe and Campbell, which will go to the second place team, is of the same type, but is made of silver, and is two inches shorter.

ETA Beta SIGMA Program

The second annual chemistry show will be presented by the ETA beta SIGMA in Chapel Hall, Friday, February 13th. Defying superstition, the organization has blithely gone on with its plans to present its program as close as possible to the date of the first one held in 1941.

Tentative plans call for the usual chemical tricks and possibly the opportunity to smell the gases explained by the Navy demonstrator on January 30th. Admission to the show holds at 10 cents.



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Blue Bisons Gore Towson

Blues Chalk Up Second Victory Over Foe

The Blue Herd thundered to Towson on January 24, and found it not too troublesome a feat to deprive that insitution of all the bacon they had, and proudly carry it home. The game was played in the State Teacher's College "auditorigym," and although the score was close during the first part of the game, there wasn't much doubt, in the later quarters, as to which contingent would emerge wearing the laurel wreath.

The Bisons for the first time employed their newly learned "man-to-man" system and although it worked fairly well, it required time for several points to smooth themselves out, before the Blues could start clicking. The new system found a new line-up starting the game: Ludovico and Johnson at the forward posts, Weingold in the center slot, and Butler and Padden as guards. The line-up remained virtually intact throughout the game until Butler received his third foul, and was lifted in favor of Paul Baldrige. Earl Roberts, lanky center, also saw action, and made two goals in the short time that he played.

Carmen Louis Ludovico, scrappy little captain, for once regained his stride, and sank seven field goals and two free throws for a total of sixteen points while next came Baldrige, with four beautiful shots and one free throw.

The Box Score:

GALLAUDET	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	0	1	1
Butler, f	2	0	4
Weingold, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	2	0	4
Roberts, c	2	1	5
Clements, c	1	2	4
Padden, g	1	0	2
Baldrige, g	3	0	6
Daulton, g	1	1	3
Totals	14	5	33
RANDOLPH MACON	FG	FT	TP
Moberg, f	3	2	8
Springer, f	6	1	13
Mason, c	3	2	8
Isenberg, g	2	1	5
Derowski, g	3	1	7
Kranitzky, g	3	0	6
Totals	20	7	47
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)	FG	FT	TP
Thompson, f	3	2	8
Schlogan, f	1	0	2
Spellman, c	4	0	8
Kreiger, g	4	1	9
Mjnes, g	4	2	10
Totals	16	5	37

Terps Outpoint Blue Wrestlers

Stotts and Stiarwalt Only Victors

Scoring only two falls while their opponents won four falls and two decisions, Gallaudet's blue mat men were thrown for a grand slam by the University of Maryland wrestlers to the tune of a 26-10 score on the Maryland mat, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17. This marks the third straight defeat that Gallaudet's wrestlers have suffered this season, but things were not as easy for the Terps as the score would indicate. Dewey Samples and Tom Berg, Gallaudet's 145 and 165 pounders respectively, who both lost on falls, were not thrown until after each had put up a hard struggle. Until Berg was caught in an unbreakable hold by Dunn of Maryland in the second period it had been either man's match, nip and tuck all the way. Gallaudet's first victory came in the 155-pound bout when Stiarwalt, best known for his leg grapevine, pinned Rensberg of Maryland. Joe Stotts again left his regular 155-pound division and took the 175-bout, pinning Jack Lee, Maryland's light-heavyweight. After nearly breaking his heart in the attempt to stave off a fall Ted Ohlson, veteran blue heavyweight, finally succumbed to the superior power of Luther Conrad, brawny Maryland heavyweight, and felt his shoulders touch the mat after four minutes and forty-five seconds of grunting and groaning.

Summary:

121 Class—Glasgow (Md) decisoned D. Kennedy (G).
128 Class—Armizer (Md) pinned Sperry (G).
136 Class—Searles (Md) decisoned Rafferty (G).
145 Class—Rockstroh (Md) pinned Samples (G).
155 Class—Stiarwalt (G) pinned Rensberg (G).
165 Class—Dunn (Md) pinned Berg (G).
175 Class—Stotts (G) pinned Lee (Md).
Unlimited—Conrad (Md) pinned Ohlson (G).

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '31, Alumni Editor
This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Braunagel, '27
Succeeds A. Long

Supt. Buchanan
Commended For
Interest In Deaf

After graduating from the North Dakota School in 1922, Nicholas Braunagel entered Gallaudet College. There he made a name for himself and forthwith was awarded the usual coveted degree—which attests to the scholarly and sundry excellence, with omissions maybe, of the holders. Nick, now apparently sobered by the weight of his degree and implication of future responsibility, went south instead of north to accept a position to train young sprouts in the proper procedure of school life etiquette and behavior. At the South Carolina School he was hailed—hailed vociferously in fact that there and then he decided to stay put, especially since later on he lost his heart to a pretty Southern lass! But the tale is not finished. Recently Nick was called to his Alma Mater at the Devil's Lake School to fill the vacancy caused by the death of L. Alva Long, '00. He is at present at his new post—yanked, as it were, in the middle of winter, from the sunny South to the frozen plains of the North—he, his Southern born wife and two boys. Nevertheless he is quite happy because he can be near the large wheat farm which his widowed mother and two sisters have been trying to manage. And while teaching he can reflect on diverse things that may have happened during his own adolescent years there! Reflecting, maybe, his young charges in consequence will probably stand chances of a more sympathetic break (in case) than he perhaps ever thought he received from the powers that stood over his then young head!

The educated deaf everywhere, especially those who are or were engaged in teaching the deaf, commend Supt. Buchanan for his wise decision. Those of them who have taught school and those who have come under the influence of deaf teachers know how efficient they are and how very solicitous they are for the right guidance of their young charges. The educated deaf certainly recognize the necessity and value of hearing teachers of the deaf, but they know from their own experiences that all schools for these handicapped children should by all means have on their faculty a certain proportion of well qualified, scholarly deaf teachers—deaf teachers who possess personality, aptitude for the work and the missionary spirit that without which all else fails. And this applies to all teachers, deaf and hearing. Superintendent Buchanan evidently is the right

kind of an educator to hold sway over the destinies of a School for the deaf. His thoughts are on the best interest of the helpless deaf pupils.

Perrin Lee, ex-'21, of New Port, Virginia, left for Baltimore early in December, to assume a position with the Good Will Industries of that city. After attending a Christmas Eve entertainment of the Methodist Episcopal Church, he rushed out to catch a passing street car. But unfortunately he failed to observe another car coming from the opposite direction and his life was snapped out. Perrin was a graduate of the Maryland school and his sudden death was a shock to his friends there and elsewhere.

The Alumni Editor is indebted to Byron B. Burnes, '26, Secy-Treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf, for information regarding many of the changes of addresses of the Alumni. Some of the changes are not listed in the College Catalogue for 1941-42.

Howard Leslie Terry, ex-'00 and Hon-'38 is President of the Guild of American Deaf Writers. He has written several novels and many poems which have been acclaimed by such men as Rupert Hughes and others of equal note. Howard is anxious to have the great hearing world recognize the literary efforts of talented deaf writers. He believes that as in colleges for the hearing, Gallaudet should give special encouragement and guidance to students who possess native literary ability. The Alumni Editor observes from *The Buff and Blue* literary edition that the college is not overlooking such talented students. When these promising young writers leave college, the Guild will be a potent encouragement for their productions.

Stahl Butler, N-'25, formerly with the Georgia School, and Superintendent of the Virginia School for Colored, has reentered the profession after a year in private business. He heads the speech department in the Michigan School.

Leslie Hinnant, '35, has opened a jewelry store in Cando, North Dakota. With the help of his good wife (Leora Ottoway, '36) he is building up a good business and recently invested in a home. Leora's father is day engineer at the North Dakota School and she and hubby make frequent trips to Devils Lake. Formerly they lived in North Carolina but decided that if they were to get ahead in the struggle for existence they should take Horace Greeley's sage advice—"Go west, young man, go west."

Rose Coriale, '40, teacher of domestic science and arts at the North Dakota School spent her Christmas vacation with her folks at Utica, New York.

Edith Tibbett, '41, is now wife and queen—she having married a Mr. Bentley of Washington, D. C. They have set up housekeeping at 214 Rittenhouse St., N. W.

The lure of matrimony, as of yore, is still strong, and with Dolores Atkinson, '37, Dan Cupid scored. Dolores left her Ohio teaching position and is now Mrs. Gerrard, of Evanston, Wyoming.

Ida Hanson, '29, passed away after several years of illness. She was educated at the Wisconsin School. It is to be regretted that one so young and with so much promise should be called so soon.

Stephen Koziar, '34, has gone from the West Virginia School to the Fulton, Missouri School. Out in the Middle West he will find congenial friends in the Gallaudet group at the school.

And still more moving on the part of the Alumni—Robert D. Lewis, '40, has packed bag and baggage and hied himself to the Nevada desert. His new address is Lena, Nevada.

Archibald Walker, N-'38, has gone into the army as a flying cadet for his Uncle Samuel. What a patriotic young American!

Stanley Patrie, '36, has deserted the Baton Rouge, Louisiana School in favor of the Ohio School at Columbus.

A. L. Ridings, '29, has gone to the Flint, Michigan School from the Virginia School.

William B. Lozus, '40, is comfortably situated in Romney, West Virginia, where he has a position with the State School there.

Norman Brown, '38, and his wife (Ola Benoit, '39) have left the Indiana School and now are teaching in the Arkansas School at Little Rock.

Rex Lowman, '40, is now presiding over a classroom in Cave Spring, Georgia.

Alfred L. Brown, N-'10, Supt. of the Colorado School does not consider his high post too high to come down to coach and manage his school's football team. Under his expert guidance the Colorado deaf team has closed a successful year. In two of the games played against hearing teams the deaf boys scored, according to the *Index*, a total of 93 points as against a grand total of 6 for their opponents!

Priscilla J. Steele Rogerson, '41, has been teaching at the Overlea, Maryland School for Colored Deaf. In February she expects to leave for Staunton, Virginia, where her hubby, Earl, '41, is instructor of printing in the State School.

By the way, we are glad to note that the Virginia School lately has been looking with favor on the employment of qualified deaf teachers. Wise and humane consideration of the needs of deaf pupils by Superintendent Healy!

Andrew J. Sullivan, '96, has been master of classrooms in the South for almost forty-five years. At present he is with the Mississippi School. As a side issue he ably edits the Alumni Department of *The Deaf Mississippian*.

George C. Brown, '05, is a skillful cabinet maker of Baltimore, Maryland. Although he is regarded as extremely careful in handling and operating wood-working machinery, he was caught off guard not so long ago and the buzz saw he was operating nipped his thumb, thus necessitating several stitches. George is popular with the Baltimore deaf, and especially so on New Year's Eve when he bids his friends to meet in a certain underground rendezvous to forget the past and welcome the future. Hardly the quiet, lonely George of College Campus days!

In looking for a successor to fill the vacancy left by the death of Alva Long, '00, of the North Dakota School, Superintendent Buchanan, Hon-'29, chose a deaf teacher of many years experience—Nicholas Braunagel, '27.

Rudolph Gamblin, '35, has turned up in the Austin, Texas School for the Deaf.

RESOLUTION BY THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ON THE DEATH OF THE REVEREND PHILIP J. HASENSTAB, D. D.

WHEREAS, Divine Providence has summoned from this earthly life the Reverend Philip J. Hasenstab, a graduate of the College and a member of the Class of 1885, and

WHEREAS, our deceased friend and brother, as a student at Gallaudet College, was known and respected for the outstanding qualities of his mind and character, ranking high in scholarship and leading in athletic sports and other extracurricular activities, and as an example of right thinking, right speaking, and right living, exerting a beneficial influence among his fellow-students, and

WHEREAS, during the long years of his spiritual ministry among the deaf he followed in the footsteps of Jesus Christ in a spirit of charity and self-denial, earnestly striving to promote the spiritual welfare of those who came under his influence; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that in his passing Gallaudet College has lost one of its ablest and most worthy Alumni, the Gallaudet College Alumni Association has lost one of its outstanding members, and the deaf at large have lost a friend and counsellor, and be it

RESOLVED, that the heartfelt sympathy of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association be hereby tendered to his daughters, and to the members of his congregation, and be it

RESOLVED, that these Resolutions be entered on the records of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association and be published in *The Buff and Blue* and other leading publications for the deaf.

Herbert C. Merrill, '96
J. L. Smith, '83
Charles D. Seaton, '93
Committee Representing the Gallaudet College Alumni Association

Literary Programs
Provide Entertainment

Starting out in a rather routine manner, but actually ending a verbal free-for-all, regular monthly program, livened up by a spirited debate was presented in the Chapel by the Gallaudet College Men's Literary Society on January 23.

First on the program was a rather unusual story entitled "Funeral Fantasia," told by Charles Pollock, '44, after which came the main feature, a very informal debate resolving, "That dates in college should be made on a Dutch Treat basis."

The losing team, supporting the resolution, was composed of Kenneth Jamieson and Herbert Schreiber, both of the Preparatory class. The "cons" exhibiting their superior abilities as orators, if not debaters, were Richard Kennedy and Frederick Schreiber of the Senior class, who practically steamrollered their inexperienced opponents into submission. After the four debaters had concluded all their arguments and re-

lated points, the student body as a whole was invited to participate, which certain representatives did, although relevancy of the debate was not always observed.

The judges, John Galvan, '43, Richard Mullins, '44, and Gaylord Stiarwalt, '42, brought in their decision in favor of the resolution's attackers with a minimum of discussion and for the remainder of the evening the audience enjoyed a short social.

The OWLS Literary Program, given in the Girls' Reading Room, Saturday night, January 24, exemplified the old saying that variety is the spice of life. A mystery story by Jewel Ammons, a poem of love by Freda Haffner, and a story filled with pathos by Susie Koehn, made up the main part of the program. Humor was provided in a monologue, delivered by versatile Fran Lupo, and a small playlet, given by several members of the Sophomore and steamrollered their inexperienced opponents into submission. After the four debaters had concluded all their arguments and re-

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Reunion Plans Cancelled

Pres. Anderson Makes Official Announcement

G. C. A. A. Board Decides To Abandon Plans

According to an official announcement received by **The Buff and Blue** from Tom L. Anderson, President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, plans for the reunion to be held here this spring have been abandoned. Mr. Anderson recently broadcast an appeal to the members of the Alumni through **The Buff and Blue**, asking their opinion on the question of continuing plans for the 1942 reunion. Response to the appeal indicates complete accord on the part of the alumni to postpone the reunion indefinitely.

The text of Mr. Anderson's letter:

Council Bluffs, Iowa
February 7, 1942

To the Members of the GCAA:

The response to my appeal for expressions of sentiment of the alumni concerning the proposal to defer the usual Reunion, in view of the internal conditions of our country, now involved in a war, has been 100% in favor of the indefinite postponement of the Reunion.

I am therefore announcing that it is the decision of the GCAA Board to abandon all plans for holding a Reunion in 1942, and to postpone the Reunion indefinitely.

Respectfully,
Tom L. Anderson
President

Wartime Washington is a very busy city, filled to overflowing, and the difficulties of obtaining transportation to and from the city are serious ones. The shortage of tires would prevent many alumni from using their automobiles for transportation, as has been the case in previous years, and the increased cost of living would act as a detriment to others. These factors, combined with a feeling that it is the patriotic duty of every American to conserve all our supplies and resources, are probably those which have decided the Board in its course of action.

Thurston Sketch In Star

At the request of a reader, a beautiful sketch by Helen Gatch Thurston of the Gallaudet College Chapel appeared in *The Evening Star*, one of Washington's leading daily newspapers, on Saturday evening, January 31.

The ninth in a series of sketches appearing in the *Star* each Saturday, the sketch shows the Chapel as it is seen when approaching College Hall from the main entrance to Kendall Green leading from Seventh Street and Florida Avenue. With the sketch was a short but accurate write up of the college and its history, many facts of unusual interest being presented. The part of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet in introducing education for the deaf to America was briefly told, and mention was made of his son, Edward Miner Gallaudet. Dr. Percival Hall, the present head of the college, and Amos Kendall, President Andrew Jackson's Postmaster General, for whom the Green was named.

Reading Class Starts All-Out Drive for Books

Students and Faculty Unite For Goal

Joining whole-heartedly in the current drive to supply reading material to the soldiers in the various training centers in America, the classes in Honors in Reading, under Professor Edith Nelson and Dr. Powrie Vaux Doctor, have gone on an "all-out" drive to secure more than a fair share of the entire number of books collected. With the cooperation of the student body and members of the faculty as well, it is expected that several hundred books will be Gallaudet's gift to the soldiers.

Students have displayed enthusiastic cooperation with the project and have vied with one another in making contributions. The books will be given book plates which will include the name of the college and that of the donor, so that the reader, whoever he may be, will be cognizant of where and from whom the book originated. So far about 300 books have been donated from faculty members and students. Anyone having more books to give please send them in immediately.

McClure Reviews War Book At Chapel Lecture

Mason's "Stars On The Sea" Is Topic

A timely review of "Stars on the Sea," a historical novel written by F. Van Wyck Mason, was presented by Professor William J. McClure in the Chapel on February 1 during the regular Sunday evening service.

The speaker explained that he selected the book not only for its apparent popularity as a best seller, but also for the opportune time to read it and think about some of the problems and difficulties which faced our nation as she entered other wars in the past.

"Stars on the Sea" is a stirring story of America during the Revolutionary War and the events which led to the establishment of the United States Navy. The author, in his forward, stated that in Colonial times during the war, few people bothered to record their impressions of contemporary events, and as a result there is but little material of research value. To his critics, he says that his interpretations are based upon what seemed, after careful research and consideration, to have been the most probable course of events. The author's purpose was to show America as she was when she lacked a strong navy and to show how deeply a naval blockade can effect every walk of American life. Mr. Mason should be well qualified for this task, having a sound literary background and having lived almost all of his life in historical New England.

Both profitable and enjoyable reading is promised by Professor McClure to those reading "Stars on the Sea."

Statistics Shatter Common Belief That Majority of Students Smoke

By Donald Wilkinson, '45

The purpose of this article is to settle once and for all the question of how many boys smoke at Gallaudet College. If you were to ask one of the boys here this question, he would most likely reply, "Almost all of them." Such a remark would amaze people and also give them a bad impression of the living conditions here. The reason this answer is most always given is because we only notice those who smoke and almost never notice those who do not.

To find the necessary facts about this question I interviewed each boy individually. The one question I put to them was, "Do you smoke?" This was followed by other questions in regard to the brand they smoked or, if they were former smokers if they do not smoke now. Sometimes I had to convince some of the boys that I was not checking up on them for the faculty.

After I had interviewed each boy I had enough statistics to prove the statement that almost all of the boys smoke, is absolutely false. I have found in my investigation that only 39 boys out of 85 smoke. This leaves 46 who do not smoke. In other words, 45 1/2 % smoke and 54 1/2 % do not. The facts just mentioned are proof enough to convince anyone that most of the boys do not smoke, but I have ventured further and dug up a few more facts which I think might interest you.

Out of the 46 who do not smoke only 6 used to, which goes to show that almost half of the boys have never smoked before. Everyone of the 39 who smoke have been smokers before they came to college which is proof that the boys are not influenced by the college to smoke. Out of the 39 who smoke, 8 use pipes. An interesting fact about the pipe users is that each one uses a different brand of tobacco. Grouping the boys according to classes I have found that 68 1/2 % of the Seniors, 66 1/2 % of the Freshmen, 53 1/2 % of the Juniors, 35 1/2 % of the Sophomores, and 22 1/2 % of the "Preps" use tobacco in some form. This shows that the Seniors are the heaviest smokers and the "Preps" the lightest. Figuring on the basis that each of the 39 smoke a pack a day it is found that they would spend \$1,695.25 a year on cigarettes. This amount includes also those who smoke pipes. Although pipe tobacco is cheaper than a pack of cigarettes, most as much for his tobacco in a week as a cigarette smoker would.

I hope that the above statements have put a little light on the smoking question at Gallaudet and have convinced a few that they were wrong in saying that almost all of the boys here smoke.

Next Issue: Co-ed Smokers

(This is the first of a series of statistical articles written by students of Prof. Doctor's Freshman English class on the likes and habits of the students.—Ed.)

Naval Official Gives Important Demonstration

Explains How To Extinguish Incendiaries

Braving extremely cold weather, a large group of Kendall Greeners turned out to hear a lecture on air raid precautions and to observe a demonstration in the handling of incendiary bombs, which was held behind the Dawes House on Friday afternoon, January 30, by Gunner F. C. White, of the Washington Navy Yard Passive Defense Office.

Preceding the incendiary bomb demonstration, Gunner White lectured on the different types of bombs used by enemy air forces to destroy objectives both military and otherwise, with special emphasis on chemicals and gases used in these bombs. Several different types of "dummy" bombs were on display as well as a large number of chemicals used in modern warfare. A large number of gas masks had been brought along and after the technique of their use had been explained, the masks were passed around, permitting everyone a chance to try one on.

Some incendiary bomb charges were set off by Gunner White with matches. Only two or three inches in diameter and about six inches long, the charges defied all efforts to put them out. Water only made them burn faster, and it was emphasized by Gunner White that the best that can be done with such bombs is to spray water on them, causing them to burn themselves out in a shorter time than they would ordinarily, or to isolate them so that they will burn harmlessly without setting anything else on fire.

Assisting Gunner White during the demonstrations were Lloyd Graunke, Senior Air Raid Warden for the Green, and his assistant wardens.

List Of Civil Service Positions Open To The Deaf Is Given

Executive Order No. 984 of December 1, 1908, as amended by Executive Order No. 1060 of April 7, 1909, provides as follows:

"Deaf-mutes may be admitted to examinations for all places in the classified civil service of the United States whose duties in the opinion of the heads of the several executive departments they may be considered capable of performing, and each department will furnish to the Civil Service Commission a list of such positions, which list shall not be changed without previous notice to the Commission, and in accordance with which the Commission shall certify or withhold from certification deaf-mutes as they are reached in their order."

In compliance with the provisions of this Executive order, the heads of Government establishments were called upon to furnish the Commission with lists of positions for which deaf-mutes, who have duly qualified in examination and whose names have been reached for certification, may be considered when vacancies occur. The positions named in the lists submitted in response to this request are tabulated below, with indication as to the departments and independent establishments which are willing to consider deaf-mutes for such positions.

Applications from deaf-mutes for any of the positions named in this circular will be accepted by the Commission, when such examinations are held, provided such persons are otherwise eligible. Their admission to examination, or certification for appointment, will not deprive the appointing officer of his usual right of choice in selecting eligibles; and the ap-

(Continued on page three)

Edward M. Gallaudet Program Presented; Mrs. Hanson Speaks

Program Arranged By Faculty Program Committee

The hour from eleven o'clock until noon on Friday, February 5, was devoted by Kendall Green to the memory of Edward Miner Gallaudet, who was born February 5, 1837. A program honoring this great friend and benefactor of the deaf, planned by the Faculty Program Committee and directed by Miss Elizabeth Peet and Professor Drake, was attended by the entire college group and the older pupils of Kendall School.

Mr. LeRoy Noble, a member of the Normal Class read a paper on the little-known parts of Edward Miner Gallaudet's life, with Mr. Lloyd Ambrosen, also a Normal Fellow, interpreting in the sign language. Miss Susie Koehn, whose inimitable ability is always in demand for such occasions, gave a poem written in honor of Edward Miner Gallaudet by Josephine Titus Stewart. Mr. Richard Mullins, '44, gave a beautiful rendition of another poem, "Hail, Gallaudet!" by Mrs. Olaf Hanson. Mrs. Hanson, a member of the Class of 1893, was guest speaker for the occasion. She had five years of contact with Dr. Gallaudet, and recalled numerous anecdotes and humorous incidents that gave an exceedingly human and endearing picture of him as man, executive, and diplomat.

Chemistry Club Scorns 13th, Gives Program

Eta Beta Sigma, the Chemistry Club of the college, presented a varied and colorful program to the students, members of the faculty and visiting friends, Friday evening, the 13th of February. Notwithstanding the rather glum foreboding of a Friday the 13th, the members of EbS went right ahead with their fireworks and miniature eruptions with a minimum of crossed fingers and the one rabbit's foot they can scare up, very, very close to the scene of operations.

The program consisted of the well-known wine-trick, a pitcher of water and vari-colored glasses of wine and what-not that can be poured from it; A Mystery Fountain, information about which the club publicity agent refused to divulge; a Dr. Jekyll—Mr. Hyde affair, also cloaked in complete secrecy; miracle of freezing water into ice within 2 seconds; an egg slipping into a bottle and then coming out at a command from the instructor; a couple of "Mad Artists" painting portraits in invisible paint that eventually becomes visible, with ridiculous caricatures; and as a fitting climax—a great display of multi-colored fireworks, rivaled only by the great shows put on by the World's Fair a few years ago.

Anti-climax of the evening's show was the demonstration by the Navy Department of poison gases used in war and the use of gas masks. Greatly hampered in their demonstration by the cold weather on a recent Friday afternoon, the speaker from the Naval Department of Chemical Warfare was only too happy to return again to complete his demonstration for the Kendall Greeners.

Dramatics Class Gives Program

Harlequinade, Farce, Comedies Presented

Four one-act plays including a harlequinade, a farce, and a pair of comedies were presented by the Class in Dramatics under the direction of Miss Margaret L. Yoder and Professor F. H. Hughes in the Chapel on Saturday evening, January 31. It was the first public program of the class during the present scholastic year.

The first play, "The Boor," a comedy, scored a hit with the audience, who took the keenest pleasure in watching Caroline Tillinghast, '44, get her man, Eric Malzkuhn, '43, to the complete and utter surprise of her servants, Alfred Watson, '44, and Ben Schowe, Jr., '42.

Another comedy "Boss By Strategy" taught those girls who are contemplating matrimony as a career how not to manage a husband. Edward Carney, '44, played the part of a hen-pecked husband. Ruth Erickson, '42, as his wife, proved she could turn several shades of green when an old flame of her husband turned up. Jewel Ammons, '42, added her bit as Erickson's admiring friend.

Ben Schowe played the great lover to perfection in "Pierrot—His Play." He was ably supported by Arlene Stecker, '44, and Viona Long, '42.

A final farce, "Comes Romance" climaxed the evening's performance. Susie Koehn, '43, as a well meaning young married woman, kept the audience in stitches, as did Eric Malzkuhn, the big and bold, but bashful policeman. Edward Carney again played the part of a hen-pecked husband. Edith Williamson, '43, proved that she could act with spirit. Credit must be given to Marie Seebach, '42, for the way she did her forsaken maiden act. Ben Schowe, Jr. gave ample evidence of the versatility of his acting talent, appearing this time as Seebach's boy friend.

Others in the class, who did not appear in any of the plays, acted as make-up artists, stagehands and stage designers, contributing much to the success of the evening's performance. They were Nina Van Oss, '43, Pauline Long, '42, and Joe Stotts, '42.

"Intolerance" Shown

Under the auspices of the Movie Club, "Intolerance" was shown in the Chapel on Friday evening, January 30, before a large audience which filled the Chapel, there being many outsiders as well as members of the student body in attendance.

The thirteen reel "Intolerance" was made up of four stories showing the theme of intolerance through the ages. The first was a modern story, the second a Judean story based on incidents in the life of Christ, the third was a French story of the conspiracy of Catherine de Medici and Charles IX against the Huguenots and the terrible massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day. The last was the Babylonian story of the fall of Babylon under Belshazzar, due to the treachery of jealous high priests. All the stories ran parallel, showing how love and betrayal have remained much the same since the earliest days of history.

Rounding out the evening was a hilarious one reel comedy, "The Golf Meet," which opened the program.

The Buff and Blue

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“MAKE HASTE SLOWLY”

That old-fashioned proverb is applicable to practically every situation anyone may encounter, and it holds true for job-seeking during the present world crisis. Quite a number of students are hinting that they will not return to college next year if they can get a good job during the summer vacation period, but will “stay out in the world” and earn their own living now, instead of waiting to graduate. It might be wise to stop a moment and give the matter serious thought before making such a decision.

The prospect of a good job with good pay is always enticing, and especially so for students who have to struggle along on a meager allowance during their days at college. The natural reaction is to jump at the opportunity to earn a fair living wage, for, after all, most of them come to college to acquire an education so that they may do exactly that. However, there is no authority on the war who knows just how long it is going to last, although most of them darkly foresee a long conflict. It may not last long, and then those men who went to war are going to be coming back and competing again for their old jobs. Deaf men and women who left college may find that they gave up the opportunity for a good education just for a few years work. And many of those that succeed in keeping their jobs will find that what seemed like big money when young and single will not be a living wage when they get older and begin to have a family. The education they cast aside would have helped them prepare for something better, would have aided them in advancing from one position to another. It might be wiser to put the temptation of easy jobs aside, to stick it out through the lean years at college, feeling a satisfaction in knowing that when they graduate they will be prepared for life.

If the war lasts a long time the jobs will still be there when they reach graduation day, if the war doesn't last they will bitterly regret their haste in casting aside the one and only opportunity the deaf have for obtaining a higher education on a scholarship. It is worth thinking about. This applies not only to students here at Galaudet, but to students in the state schools as well, and to those who have already started to earn their living. The temptation to jump from one job to a better paying one is tremendous, but in many cases it is wiser to stick to something where you can work your way up, slow but sure, than to take a better-paying position where opportunities for advancement are limited. “Make haste slowly,” and you'll get to the top permanently.

AS WE SEE IT

Malvine Fischer, '44

The dust storms that were prevalent in the West some years ago have taken their toll...everything is bare, even the truth about the piles of dust that have accumulated in the dark remote corners of the closets over there in College Hall. There are many other things besides the dust that take up space in those closets. Baseball bats, tennis rackets, books, forgotten batches of used paper and love letters(maybe), food stuffs, athletic uniforms, dirty rags and Sunday suits and a pair of girl's galoshes are a few of the things that may be found there. The rats that are occasionally found in such enclosures dead or alive have always been discarded mercilessly. I hereby make an earnest appeal to the College Hallites that they catch hold of any live rats they may find in the future, by the tail, carry them thus to the Bacteriology laboratory and deposit them there. There the rodents would serve a far nobler cause than living among trash in a tiny space limited by four walls not exceeding three or four feet in breadth, a floor, and a ceiling. However, the girls are as guilty as the boys. One girl in particular used to keep fencing foils, masks, and jackets in her accomodious closet...out of necessity. Another has made a dark room out of hers, and keeps her photography equipment there. The wet umbrellas that the girls sometimes hang in their closets make pretty troughs of their shoes, and they have to be emptied every once in a while...the shoes, I mean, not the umbrellas. In some closets are stored boxes and boxes, with mysterious contents. There are closets that you have to walk and walk to get to the rear, to quote one of the girls. There are others that pounce upon you when opened. There are square closets and rectangular closets, empty ones and crowded ones, stuffy ones and perfumy ones. Closets can prove to be useful...whenever one feels like letting off some steam he can storm into his closet, do some huffing and puffing there, and emerge all smiles. Closets have ears, too, and prove to be wonderful sympathizers. You just try it and see.

The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Fred Schreiber, '42 & Babs Sanderson, '45

Miss (Nickistic) Nichols persists in invading this column. Wonder why? This time it's just that she seems to have developed an ornerous habit of using 'istic on whatever she can. “But Babs, I'm absolutisticly sure that she told me that he told her.....” Haffner, long time not seen in print, informs the press that she has been doing nothing except grow fatter. Pleasant occupation, Freda? Hermann has been howling over the fact that she received a check, but that her name was spelled wrong in it, so she had to send it back. Offended your Scotch blood, didn't it, Bobby. I still want to comment on Herzog and Stark on the bus trip (and the lighting system on it) back from Rock Creek during the Xams vacation, but I reckon it is rather late for that.

STAR DUST

Sabu was in town the other day, and from the looks of Julia Burg's knees and shins, she sure fell hard for him. Dr. Natesh accompanied them, and in that way, they managed to get quite close to him. Julia came back proudly flaunting his autograph. The Co-eds hearts are all a flutter with the prospect of seeing him next month. (Sabu, I mean). The Roberts-Benoit affair is progressing nicely according to specific opinion. She tells him when he needs a haircut. Be careful, Ruth, for someday the barber might die, and you'll hurt Robert's feeling by telling him that the barber might like to see him. He might take it as a hint.

Schowe doing that Harliquinade was one of the best pieces of acting that I never saw, but one can't tell what lies under an innocent exterior, can one? That night not so long ago, when the Class in Dramatics gave their presentation, will be long remembered as a night of Prophetic sayings, did you notice that Carney was cast as a husband twice? Pictures that appeal to me are those of Nichols and Aldrich waiting for their respective boy-friends to show up in the D. S.... The dean of all lovers is still Malzkuhn, he had all the girls in the audience ready to fall on his neck if he once glanced their way... Heard of Lepky's idea of journalism, in the New York Journal of the Deaf where to him the truth doesn't count as long as it sounds good? It would be a good idea if Bowen took him in hand and taught him some of the rules he follows like they were the Ten Commandments...Toupees seem to be in need around here, what with Kennedy and Bowen and a number of others as prospective customers...Hinson said she'd have a mad on if we used her name here. P. S. She has one.

The Readers' Dri-Jest

by Laura Knight, '42

Somewhere away back ages ago, we saw a cute little jingle that keeps popping up in our mind every once in a while in different versions. It goes like this now:

Freda was a little lamb
With hair of pure spun gold
And everywhere that Freda went
Her Romero would go.

About this time of year the Seniors start getting those long envelopes from important people. Idea made us turn poetic or something with the following result:

Come the Senior's letters in
Some are thick and some are thin.
If the principal's a brick,
Certain sure it will be thick.

We've heard lots of astounding answers, but we think this one takes the cake. The Preps swear it happened in Hygiene class recently. Seems the class was discussing diseases of the eye, and the recitation went like this:

Mr. Sullivan: Now, does anyone know what a sty is?

Jameson: Certainly, I know what a sty is, but what I don't see is what connection there is between pigs and eye diseases.

The perfect answer of the year came, though, from a professor, of all people. The senior Advanced Composition class was discussing reasons behind the fact that professors seem to be such queer ducks. “Doc” scratched between the hairs on his head, and then offered this solution:

“Could be that the reason for teachers becoming such queer ducks is their environment.”

Queerest headline department reports after extensive snooping that this one from a St. Paul paper takes the cake. It read: **Morris Boy Wins 4-H Contest With Litter of 42 Pigs.** Wonderful people we have in Minnesota.

This bit from the Iowa Hawkeye should be just in time for that loggy feeling we have at the end of a term:

Son: “I failed in everything except Greek.”

Dad: “How did it happen that you did not fail in that also?”

Son: “I didn't take it.”

We appreciate the inherent sense of beauty in the soul of the writer of this one from the Tower:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who has never turned around and said,
“Hmm, not bad.”

From the Tower we also adapt this bit:

Arbuckle: “Say, Effie, what's wrong with these eggs?”

Effie: How should I know? I only laid the table.”

WHY JOURNALISTS DIE YOUNG

“The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,

You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps,

That typographical error, too small for human eyes;

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss, he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,

But that typographical error is the only think you see.”

—The Trinity Times Imogene.

What To See

MOVIE REVIEWS FOR THE DEAF

By Nina Van Oss, '43

****REMEMBER THE DAY, starring Claudette Colbert and John Payne. This is truly a magnificent movie with a heart-touching plot. Go see it and recall your childhood school days! It is the story of a young boy who hadn't much use for “books,” who is be-friended by two of his teachers, and later this same boy becomes President of his country.

****THE LADY IS WILLING, Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray with Baby Corey. If you are the “family” type and love children, be sure and see this. If the conversation seems too much, let your imagination play with your thoughts.

****THE WOMAN OF THE YEAR, starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. We rate this a four star due to Tracy's fine acting. All Tracy fans will want to see this.

****BLOOD AND SAND. Words fail us when it comes to giving a description, it rates more than just a thumb-nail one. Take an extra kerchief or two, as you will need them. Plenty of action, and if the screen is good, much of the conversation may be understood through lip-reading. The acting is superb.

Campus Chatter

by

Celia Burg, '45 & Edward Carney, '44

Hazel Manahan, '42, recently received a surprise visit from her family, who had driven to Washington on a sight-seeing trip.

The number of people who are not residents of the Green and who attended the recent program presented by the Dramatics class was quite gratifying to those in charge of the affair. We are sorry but due to circumstances beyond our control it was not possible to find out just who everyone was, but we understand that only favorable comment was to be heard from them.

Dr. Natesh is indeed a versatile fellow! You may add to the already long list of his accomplishments the fact that he wields a mean paddle over the ping-pong table. Word comes to us that he has recently taken the measure of several of the better players of College Hall.

Ruth Aldrich, P. C., received a visit from her cousin, Mrs. Emily Lighthown of this city. Miss Lighthown, who was present at the Dramatics class plays, expressed amazement and admiration of the acting ability shown by our neophyte Thespians.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kowalewski, '37 and '41 respectively, recently spent a week-end on the Green as the guests of Miss Nelson, college librarian. They, along with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogerson, both '41, and Will Rogers, '41 and wife, attended the Dramatics Class Nite.

Miss Laura Ann Pratt, one of our rival fencers from the Y. W. C. A. was the guest of Miss Yoder at the program. Another guest of Miss Yoder was Mr. Winterworh Linebarger of George Washington University. Mr. Linebarger, a camera bug, who is also greatly interested in the stage, took several pictures during the performance.

Richard Kennedy, '42, recently received a surprise visit from his father, who came all the way from Indianapolis to spend a week with his son, Dr. Hunter Kennedy, of Arlington, Va.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, 20—Mixed supper, 6 to 6:30 p. m.

Men's Literary Society, Chapel Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, 21—O. W. L. S. Public Program, Chapel Hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday, 22—General calling hour, 8 to 9 p. m.

Monday, 23—Legal holiday. General calling hour, 8 to 9 p. m.

Friday, 27—Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services, Fowler Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Basketball, Bridgewater, here, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, 28—Basketball, Randolph-Macon, here (Tech High), 8.00 p. m.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

Arthur Meeker gives in his novel, **The Ivory Mischief**, a glamorous portrayal of court life under the reign of Louis XIV. True, innumerable books have been written on this subject, but they hardly compete with this one. It is a historical novel written in a form more digestible than the usual presentation of such matter.

The story centers around two sisters, the loveliest women in the court, about whom much has been recorded in the history of France. Little has been said, however, of the motives which spurred them on in their gay life until this epic on the famous past reveals its startling facts. The fair one of the two knows her beauty. The dark one, being younger and country-bred, is quite unaware of her charm until her mother sends her to live with her sister in Paris. To accent her loveliness each possesses a wardrobe that would put to shame that of any aspiring young miss today. They become the center of attraction at every ball. There is rivalry, love, religion and war interwoven in this story of a society that is so cultivated and refined that it carries even its degeneracy with dignity.

For colorful reading, get a copy of **The Ivory Mischief**, by Arthur Meeker, Jr.

—Irene Iverson, '43

War has come to the United States! You've read about it in the papers, heard about it over the radio, seen some of the things that are connected with warfare, but have you ever given a thought to what would happen if we should lose this war? **You Can't Do Business With Hitler**, by Douglas Miller, tells the story. Tells the reason why you and every other American must cheerfully sacrifice your pleasure, your comfort, and perhaps your life to prevent a victory on the part of the dictators. The most novel feature of this book, according to the authorities, is that there is nothing original about it. It is simply a record of what happened to American investments in Germany when an attempt was made to do business with Hitler. If there ever was a book to make one forget the discomforts caused by the war, **You Can't Do Business With Hitler**, is that book. When you have finished this book, you will feel that you have read something really worthwhile, something that will materially affect your attitude, and something from which you will derive much benefit. The College Library has it. Read it now.

—Frederick Schreiber, '42

SPORT SLANTS

By Eric Malkunn, '43

That return match with CU certainly was a heart-breaker, and an awfully tough contest for our cagers to lose, after keeping the Cardinals score within hailing distance most of the game, only to have them win on account of last minute breaks. Both teams were playing hard—The Bisons in an effort to show that their ability to hold down the high-flying Cardinals, as they did in the first game, was no fluke—and the Catholic U. cagers to deliver a humiliating beating to avenge their somewhat shady showing in allowing the Blues to come within three points of defeating them. The aftermath of the game too, had its thrills, as the chartered bus broke down, and after the driver had stood in the driving rain and signalled for bus after bus to no avail, it looked as if the non-plussed passengers were going to have to put the night in the vehicle. However, like a good Samaritan, a rescue bus finally lumbered in sight, and in good time the co-eds were back at Fowler Hall, much to the relief of Dr. Peet and Dr. Hall.

The excitement wasn't quite over for yours truly, however. Dr. Hall offered to accompany me to the Coffin Door with his voluminous umbrella, and I hurriedly paid the driver, and started out for my domain under the protecting wing of our President. When I finally arrived, and removed my hat and coat, and started to discuss the game with Mr. Warshawsky, I felt strangely uneasy. I inspected my person carefully—my belt was tight, and my shirt-tails were in, and yet there was a feeling of disaster, a sort of premonition of doom, hanging over me. Gradually the light dawned, like sun coming up over a mountain. Where were the basketballs that I had been entrusted with? With a frenzied yell I was off, and raced down the corridor toward the coffin door so fast that my shadow had to hot-foot it to catch up to me. I opened the portal just in time to see the tail-light of the late lamented bus winking merrily at me as it turned into the stream of traffic on Florida Avenue. I hung my head, a broken man.

As a sort of last measure, I managed to awake Al Adams from the grasp of Morpheus and hurried him to the telephone. After due argument in which the agent stated firmly but clearly that he didn't want to buy any basketballs, he was finally made to understand that 3 leather speeroids, of the type used in basketball, were missing, and were probably in one of the buses. He explored both the broken down bus and the one, in which we had come back with a fine tooth comb—but basketballs they lacked. Finally it occurred to me that the driver might have noticed the balls before he left, and as my deafness made it impossible for him to attract my attention, he might have parked the balls on the Fowler Hall steps. Then I sped to the stone ledges leading to the door of Sophia Fowler Hall, and sure enough, there they were, three lonesome basketballs huddled together for warmth. What a hectic night!

Eagles Rout Bisons, 59-34, In Second Disastrous Encounter

Loyal Gallaudetians turned out almost in a body to see the Blue Bisons battle the American U. Eagles, but what promised to be a basketball game turned into a rout as the Eagles ran roughshod over the locals, 59-34. The game, although a "Home game," was played in the spacious AU gym, and the evening was highlighted by a preliminary contest between the Junior Varsity of the two colleges.

Although the Buff and Blue clad hoopsters ran themselves into exhaustion, it was all rather futile, for the smoother team play and the tremendous height advantage of the Eagles far out-balanced any advantage the losers had as far as speed goes. From the opening whistle, until the final "Toot" had sounded Gallaudet was a beaten team, and played like one, often using desperate last minute hair-brained tactics.

The only bright thing of the evening for the Blue Bisons was the splendid playing form of flashy Ray Butler, who managed to connect with the basket consistently, and almost eclipsed the scoring exhibition put on by American's Byham, a huge and colorful center. Butler tanked sixteen despite his handicap of being rather sawed-off, while Byham merely did what was expected of him in tallying seventeen points.

The Baby Blue Bisons suffered an almost identical fate in their

first regulation contest, as the Eagles toppled them over handily, 37 to 27. The score was closer, however, and the game wasn't so much of a run-away, as the boys in blue were at least in hailing distance of the opponent's score for the greater part of the game.

Adolph Herzog, once one of our varsity regulars, paced the scoring for the Junior team, with twelve points, while the victors were paced by Doolittle, with ten.

The box score:

GALLAUDET	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	1	1	3
Johnson, f	2	0	4
Butler, f	7	2	16
Weingold, f	1	1	3
Witezak, f	0	0	0
Roberts, c	1	1	3
Padden, g	0	1	1
Baldrige, g	1	1	3
Daulton, g	0	1	1
Davis, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34
AMERICAN U.	RG	FT	TP
Hewitt, f	3	1	7
McNabb, f	1	0	2
Zuras, f	4	1	9
Byham, c	6	5	17
Manchester, c	1	0	2
Kligman, g	4	0	8
Fugler, g	1	4	6
Rabbit, g	1	3	5
Zarehok, g	1	1	3
Totals	22	15	59

Matmen Break Losing Streak, Score First Win

Gallaudet's mat men finally broke their losing streak and scored their first victory for the season by swamping the Western Maryland Terrors, of Westminster, Md., 33 to 5 on the Maryland mat, Saturday afternoon, January 31.

Made up for the most part of raw, inexperienced wrestlers, this being their second year of collegiate wrestling, the Terrors were entirely outclassed by the Blues. Winning the first match with a clear cut decision in the 121 pound class, Don Kennedy started the Blues on the way to victory, being followed by Roy Sperry and Flavio Romero, both of whom won their matches with quick falls in the 128 and 136 pound classes. Maryland's sole victory came in the 145 bout, in which Reeser finally succeeded in clamping a pinning hold on Gallaudet's D. Samples near the end of their bout. Until then both boys had been wrestling on even terms, each having gained and lost the advantage several times.

Earl Elkins put the Blues in their winning stride once again with a fall over Bill Tennington in the 155 pound match, while Tom Berg, Gallaudet's 165 pound representative, followed with a quick fall over Lewis. Highlight of the match was Joe Stotts' victory over Maryland's Charles Demanns in the 175 pound match. Easily the best man on the Maryland team, and packing a 15 to 20 pound weight advantage over Stotts, Demanns, who formerly wrestled against Gallaudet while on the City College of Baltimore team, put up an impressive display of skill and power before Stotts was able to apply a pinning hold. This marked the third straight victory that Stotts, a regular 155 pounder, has chalked up in the 175 class.

Owing to the fact that his opponent's shoulder continually became dislocated, finally forcing him to give up, Teddy Ohlson, Gallaudet's lanky heavyweight, was awarded the final match on a default.

Summary:

121 class—D. Kennedy (G) de-	128 class—Sperry (G) pinned
sioned Meyer (Md)	Harris (Md)
136 class—Romero (G) pinned	Wilson (Md)
145 class—Reeser (Md) pinned	Samples (G)
155 class—Elkins (G) pinned	Tennington (Md)
165 class—Berg (G) pinned	Lewis (Md)
175 class—Stotts (G) pinned	Demanns (Md)
Unlimited class—Cohen (Md) de-	faulted to Ohlson (G)

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP
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GALLAUDET

Cards Edge Out Bisons For Second Time

In a game that was almost a replica of the thrilling contest played between Gallaudet and Catholic University earlier in the season, the Red Raiders played host to the Bisons on their floor on the nite of February 6th, and outlasted the blue clad cross-town hoopsters.

Captain Ludovico was once again the spark-plug of his somewhat ailing machine, and did his best to "rev" up the mechanism with a total of thirteen points, while not far behind came Hal Weingold, Earl Roberts, and Paul Baldrige, with eight points apiece. For the Cardinals, huge Dick Scanlon, whose towering height made him mighty hard to stop, was the most potent scoring threat, while he was aided no end by the sharpshooting of Fred Rice, flashy forward. Scanlon scored 13 points, while Rice tanked ten.

The Blues, displaying a smooth passing attack, finished in the lead when the first quarter ended, 12 to 10, lagged behind in the second stanza, 29 to 21, and caught up fast for the third, which ended with the score 38 to 32 in favor of the boys in Blue. Last minute nervousness, however, and careless playing which resulted in a number of needless fouls helped CU boost her score.

Civil Service List

(Continued from page 1)

pointing officer's willingness to consider such eligibles for the positions listed does not, of course, bind him to appoint them to any particular position for which speech or good hearing, or both, are essential, in his opinion, to the efficient performance of the duties.

Accountant.—Treasury.

Aircraft painter, junior.—War (Air Corps).

Automatic machines operator.—War (Engineer, Finance, Quartermaster Corps).

Bindery operative (handwork).—Government Printing Office.

Blueprint operator, junior.—Navy.

Bookbinder.—Treasury.

Bookbinder (hand work).—Government Printing Office.

Bookkeeper.—Civil Service Commission, Treasury.

Calculating-machine operator.—Agriculture (Farm Credit Administration).

Card-punch operator.—Agriculture (Farm Credit Administration), Civil Service Commission.

Card-punch operator (alphabetic).—Federal Security Agency (Social Security Board).

Carpenter (qualified in box making).—Agriculture.

Charwoman.—Agriculture.

Chemist.—Treasury.

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Civil-Service examiner, junior.—Civil Service Commission.

Clerk.—Agriculture (Rural Electrification Administration), Civil Service Commission, Commerce (Weather Bureau), Federal Communications Commission, Federal Power Commission, Labor, Securities and Exchange Commission (Public Utilities Division), Smithsonian Institution, Treasury.

Clerk, under.—Commerce.

Clerk-typist, under.—Navy.

Compositor.—Government Printing Office, Treasury.

Computer.—Commerce (Coast and Geodetic Survey), National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Treasury, War.

Copyist.—Federal Security Agency (Social Security Board), War (Finance, Quartermaster Corps).

Counter (money).—Treasury.

Counter (money), expert.—Treasury.

Counter (paper).—Treasury.

Designer.—Treasury.

Draftsman.—Commerce (Coast and Geodetic Survey), National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Treasury, War (Engineer).

Draftsman (engineering), junior.—Navy.

Draftsman (lithographic).—Interior.

Electrotypist.—Government Printing Office.

Engineer.—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Engraver.—Commerce (Coast and Geodetic Survey), Treasury.

Engraver, copperplate map.—Interior.

File clerk.—Civil Service Commission, U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission, Federal Security Agency (Social Security Board), Interior (Division of Territories and Island Possessions), Navy, Veterans' Administration.

Instrument maker.—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Key-punch machine operator.—Agriculture.

Laboratorian.—Federal Security Agency (Public Health Service).

Laboratorian (bacteriology), assistant.—Federal Security Agency (Public Health Service).

Laborer, classified.—Commerce (Civil Aeronautics Authority).

Laborer, unskilled.—Agriculture, Interior (National Capital Parks).

Laundry worker.—Government Printing Office.

Law clerk.—Treasury.

Linotype operator.—Government Printing Office.

Locksmith.—Treasury.

Machinist.—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Mail clerk, under.—Navy.

Mechanic.—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Medical-voucher auditor.—U. S. Employees' Compensation Com-

mission.

Mimeograph operator, under.—Navy.

Modelmaker.—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Monotype keyboard operator.—Government Printing Office.

Negative cutter.—Interior.

Office machines (miscellaneous) operator.—Civil Service Commission, Federal Security Agency (Social Security Board).

Operative.—Commerce (Census).

Packer.—Commerce (Census).

Patternmaker.—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Photocngraver.—Government Printing Office.

Photographer.—Commerce, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Photostat operator.—Commerce (Patent Office).

Physicist.—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Pressfeeder.—Government Printing Office.

Printer.—Commerce (Weather Bureau).

Property and supply clerk, under.—Navy.

Record clerk.—Navy.

Scientific aid.—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Seamstress (aircraft fabric), female.—War (Air Corps).

Sorter.—Federal Security Agency (Social Security Board).

Sorting-machine (horizontal) operator.—Civil Service Commission.

Statistical clerk.—Civil Service Commission.

Statistics and accounts machine operator.—Justice.

Stencil cutter.—Federal Trade Commission.

Stereotyper.—Government Printing Office.

Storekeeper, under.—Navy.

Subprofessional positions (some).—Smithsonian Institution.

Tabulating-machine operator.—Agriculture (Farm Credit Administration).

Translator.—Treasury.

Typist.—Agriculture (Farm Credit Administration, Rural Electrification Administration), Civil Service Commission, U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Security Agency (Social Security Board), Justice, War (Engineer).

Typist (for copy work).—Veterans' Administration.

Welder.—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Agatha T. Hanson, '93, Visits In Wash.

Admirer of Founder of College Known For Poetic Ability

Agatha Tiegel Hanson, '93, now visiting her daughter in Washington, D. C., is greatly missed by her friends in California. At social gatherings she was a favorite—for her personality and brilliant mind radiated warmth and enthusiasm. In her college days, we are told, she was the life of the campus. She often delights in recounting experiences, customs, etc., of the "gay nineties." Students and others who never had the great privilege of seeing the founder of Gallaudet College in the flesh and who would like to get a good description of the beloved educator will do well to contact Agatha. How she reverts the name and the memory of that man. How vivid is her portrayal of him. From thin air she can deftly snatch expressions and marshal them into living, breathing, pulsating, matchless signs—the one language that can carry her listeners into beholding before them the object of her intense admiration.

Gifted Agatha! Soul of all that is good. Creator of lilting song whose happy melody goes rolling over the ether, bringing courage and laughter where gloom spreads its depressing shadow over the myriad avenues of the mind. And listen to her lovely warbling—a thrush in the human form!

O the winds of Minnesota,
How they blow!
Sturdy breezes fraught with brightness,
Dancing, whirling round with lightness,
Or with steady onward rushing
To creation's end they go.
With a sighing and a rhyming
And a musical sweet timing,
O the winds of Minnesota,
How they blow!
O the winds of Minnesota,
How they blow!
Are you sad? Let the light caresses
Of the breeze stir through your tresses,
Till the airy, tender touches
Charm away all pain and woe.
And again all life looks smiling,
And the world shines fair, beguiling
O the winds of Minnesota,
How they blow!
O the winds of Minnesota,
How they blow!
O'er broad lands and sparkling waters,
Manly sons and lovely daughters,
And the kindly fruits and flowers
There that grow!
With a breezy freshness giving
Each a higher plane of living,
O the winds of Minnesota,
How they blow!

Dr. and Mrs. Blattner, Hon. '34, Celebrate Golden Anniversary

W. T. Griffing, '24, writes in the *Oklahoman* about Dr. J. W. Blattner, Hon. '34, as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. Blattner observed their Golden Wedding anniversary December 24, and their many friends rejoice with them in the happiness that was theirs that day. All of the children were home as were the grandchildren, and this did much to warm the hearts of those two dear people.

It was the wish of us all that Dr. and Mrs. Blattner live to enjoy their Diamond anniversary, then the others stretching on ahead.

By the way, Ted is appreciated in l. p. f. editorial circles as tops—as an authority—in the proper use of English, and ideas worthy of discussion and emulation. He is also a pedagogue who gives his all to the children who come to his classroom daily for instruction in ways that may prepare them to lead the good life when they fly away on their own.

Gallaudet's hero of yesteryear, Walter C. Rockwell, '16, physical director at the Hartford School has coached many a mining football and basketball team of the school. Now he is arranging the basketball tournament of the Eastern Schools for the Deaf which is scheduled for the first week in March at the Hartford School. Walter has a charming wife (Miriam Flenner, '20), two sweet girls and a manly boy—and a 1941 De Luxe Dodge Sedan. At College, Walter was hailed as an athlete the Greeks would have crowned with wild acclaim on the Acropolis of Athens!

Albert W. Ohlemacher, '99, and David Friedman, '04, have sons in the military service. While they are apprehensive of their safety if in combat, they are proud that the boys elected to serve their country. "Ohl" has sold his three story brick residence and now owns a modern one story home. It is at 381 Richard Ave., Columbus, O. Dave is a dependable scientist and resides at 3561 E. 142nd St. in the city of Cleveland.

Dolores Atkinson, '37, gave up her teaching position in the Ohio School, left immediately for California and became the bride of Morris Gerrard. The couple now live in Wyoming.

Gottlieb Bier, '12, inherited a farm near Saginaw, Michigan, when his father passed away. He is married and is the proud father of four children.

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Connecticut Chap. of G C A A Holds Annual Banquet

The Connecticut Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its annual banquet at the Rockledge Country Club, Hartford, December 10. There were 38 around the festive board. The menu consisted of tour turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, celery, olives, cake, ice cream, and coffee. The guest speaker was Sam B. Craig, N-'25. The Rev. Herbert Gallaudet stirred the evening with an impressive recital of interesting events that occurred on Kendall Green, where he spent his boyhood. He said he remembered many of the Alumni. Miss Katherine Gallaudet also lent grace to the happy gathering. Owing to the fact that the banquet was held on a week day instead of at the week end, the attendance was not so large as last year, when over sixty graduates responded.

The many friends of Alpha Patterson, '14, teacher of printing in the California School, will be glad to know that he is now working full time having fully recovered from the illness that kept him in and out of the hospital for a good part of last year. For a long time his close proximity to the deep, dark shades caused his relatives and friends keen anxiety. Pat, as he is affectionately called at the school, was always the life at gatherings. In fact he was a veritable human firecracker. Now he will have to be careful—very careful for some time yet.

Ben Medlin, ex-'43, located in Dayton, Ohio, is a skilled tool and die maker. His address is Route 3, Box 798.

Ben M. Schowe, '18, gives much of his time to committee work with the National Association of the Deaf. He is also greatly interested in the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Ben is a brainy fellow and he possesses marked ability as a fluent writer on divers subjects connected with the economic well being of the adult deaf. We salute this high powered friend of the deaf!

Compliments of the
Class of '44

The Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity will honor the 105th anniversary of Edward Miner Gallaudet with a dinner gathering, February 14, at the beautiful Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, California. Vernon S. Birck, '12, is chairman, assisted by Michael Lapiques, '13, and Robert Miller, former student. Details will be given in the next budget of Alumni News.

The January issue of *The North Dakota Banner* was a memorial number in honor of the late L. Alva Long, '00, and wife, whose deaths occurred just before the Christmas holidays. Alva's remains were, according to his expressed wish, interred in the G. A. R. Cemetery, not far from the school he served so long and so well. His wife's remains were interred in Flint, Michigan, beside her first husband.

Clara Runck Munday, '98, recently became a very much surprised grandmother. After some twenty years the stork flew over her only son's roof and lo and behold a cooing was heard! The wife is reported as doing well, so also is the wondering little daughter.

Emil Rath, '34, expects to receive his Master's degree soon from Franklin University. He and his wife (Vivian Burdett, ex-'37) reside in a new brick duplex at 3912 Ames St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Shades of ancient Rome! A triumvirate has been formed at the Hartford School—to rule or—well, well. John Deady, '28, Marvin Wolach, '40 and Nick Janulis, '41, have been appointed boys' supervisors and they have, like the Romans of old, formed a consulate to lay down the law for exuberant youth! As a result the Superintendent, Edmund B. Boatner, N-'33, no longer has the jitters over irrespressable youth who are endowed with surplus energy and know not where to direct it in useful channels.

Johnny, on the outside, is the dignified Prexy of the growing and influential Connecticut Association of the Deaf. He is also deep in Boy Scout work.

Bessie McGregor, '02, spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago as the guest of the Arthur Roberts, '04. She reports having had a more lively time than she would have had had she remained at her home at Grove City, Ohio. Bessie, as you may know, is the daughter of the late fiery orator and free lance, Robert McGregor, '72.

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Report of the Percival Hall Endowment Fund

Receipts—	
Reported December 1, 1940	\$2,205.25
Donation by Charles Schrager, Ex-'24	5.00
Donation by Northwest Chapter	5.00
Donation by Midwest Chapter of the O. W. L. S. in memory of Miss Ota C. Blanshenship	5.00
Added to donation of the Class of 1940 by Thomas Dillon, '4010
Dividends from First National Bank of Romney	24.00
Balance of \$8.75 each on nine life memberships from the Class of 1940	78.75
Life memberships	70.00

Total receipts \$2,393.10

Assets—	
First National Bank of Romney, W. Va. 8 shares common stock	\$ 780.55
Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan	1,000.00
Transferred to Current Expense Fund	165.00
Balance on hand December 22, 1941	447.55

Total assets \$2,393.10

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) Chas. D. Seaton
Treasurer

January 1, 1942.

As soon as the California School closed for the Christmas holidays, the school's air-minded teacher and editor, Michael Lapiques, '13, winged his way to Los Angeles and then to Las Vegas where he took an auto and ventured deep into the heart of Death Valley—made famous by one "Scatty" and a twenty mule borax team owned by the late California bonanza king, "Borax" Smith of Oakland. After seeing all that there was to see in the lonely stretches of the waterless land, Mike returned home the same way, refreshed and smiling. Though under that broad and conspicuous dome of his rests the mighty pronouncements of the learned, and which more often than not may excite debasing envy in the less gifted, Mike, somehow, so conducts himself, that practically all if his contacts feel in his presence their own level! Hence the peaceful countenance that Mike Lapiques, lately of Hartford and of the aluminum industry of said city!

Walter Durian, '14 (close friend of Burton W. Driggs, N-'13) instructor for 28 years of the classes in printing at the Hartford school, has waxed prosperous to the extent that he now drives around in a new Packard, and has built for his comfort, far enough away from where he sweats daily for the bacon that he must bring home, a house of generous proportions. Recently, Walter sadly witnessed the

departure of his daughter, Constance, from his hearth and home to begin a vest of her own with an estimable hearing gentleman. Son, Burton, (named after Walter's pal, now Supt. Burton W. Driggs of the Idaho School) is attending school and determined some day to become a botanist of national repute—at least his observing friends predict such future distinction for the studious young man.

Rae Martino, '32, formerly of the Arizona School for the Deaf, is at present working in the blueprint room of the aircraft firm at Hartford—Pratt and Whitney. Rae, now affluent, casts designing eyes on a certain Packard model (on display in an establishment which she daily passes) with a "hello—you'll soon be mine."

Frederick Moore, '15, and wife (Lucile Jackson, '30) have an attractive home of their own at Worthington, Ohio, a suburb of Columbus. Fred teaches in the academic department of the state school there and also occupies the editorial tripod of the *Chronicle*. He wields a facile pen and his editorials find a place in many of the school papers.

The latest l. p. f. members to come to the Alumni Editor's desk are:—the *Maryland Bulletin*, *Ohio Chronicle* and *New Mexico Progress*. Thanks, Gentlemen of the Sanctums!

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Thomas Kline Named To Fill Faculty Vacancy

**Popular Normal Student
and German Instructor
Now Teaches Chemistry**

Thomas K. Kline, A. B., M. S., a normal student with ten years experience with the deaf, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the teaching staff which was created when Dr. Homer Carhart was called by the Government to work in the Naval Research Laboratories. At present, Dr. Carhart is located in Anacostia.

The new instructor comes well qualified to fill the position of instructor of German and Chemistry. Mr. Kline obtained his A.B. degree at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois. Later he obtained practical experience while working as a chemical analyst analyzing steel and fire brick in the Carnegie Illinois steel mills. He earned his M.S. degree at Massachusetts State College. His qualifications also include teaching chemistry for three years in the Rochester, N. Y., School for the Deaf, a summer working with scientific German at New York University, N. Y., a summer spent doing Psychology work at the University of Chicago, and a certificate of Normal Training from the Clark Institute for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass.

Mr. Kline is a native of Walshville, Ill. Of limited means during his youth, he worked his way through high school, and worked four years at the Illinois School for the Deaf while attending Illinois College. His achievements are not confined to books alone. Although forced to work for his education, he also found time to take active part in athletics, and starred at both baseball and football while at high school. At Illinois College, he was the spark-plug of the college baseball team, and played under coach Ray Elliot who has only recently been appointed successor to Bob Zuppke at the University of Illinois. An exceptional student, Mr. Kline was also an exceptional player, and won the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference Championship with a neat batting average of .500.

Upon graduation from Illinois College, he received offers to play professional ball for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cleveland Indians but declined, preferring to work in the Carnegie steel mills.

Kappa Gamma Tests Eleven New Candidates

**Humble Pawheebes
Bow To Vishnu**

On Sunday evening, March 1, eleven untested candidates for admission into the Kappa Gamma Fraternity were placed in the hands of the Terrible Four, who sit in auster and fateful judgment of them for the tortures of the Day of Days.

Those who are now braving the wrath of the Terrible Four are: Leonard Washawsky, '42; Arnold Daulton, '43; Elmer Long, '43; Glenn Lee Poole, '44; Charles Pollock, '44; Meyer Plotitsky, '44; Leonard Meyer, '44; James Davis, '44; Calvin George, '45; Donald Padden, '45; Louie Johnson, '45.

Alumni Brethren who plan to pay homage to Vishnu, and to gaze upon the cringing forms of neophytes in the torture chambers of the damned should bear in mind that the successful pawheebes will gambol on March 27, while the annual banquet will be held March 28. Further details will appear in a later issue.

OWLS Give Play Series

A series of plays, consisting of comedy, drama and horror, were given by the OWLS in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, January 21.

The evening started off with a comedy "The Red Lamp," which kept the audience in stitches to the very end. Those comprising the cast were J. Burg, a tramp; F. Lupo, a maid; R. Gustafson and B. Barger, the neice and nephew, respectively, of Mary Sladek, a domineering aunt, and R. Benoit, a lawyer.

In her excellent portrayal of the "The Ancient Mariner," S. Koehn doubtless frightened the audience as much as she did B. Douglas, the impatient wedding guest.

A melodrama "The Sanitarium," gave the audience a glimpse of life in an insane asylum. B. Douglas, C. Petrick, and A. Stecker aided and abetted each other in their crazy beliefs, to the utter undoing of M. Seymour, the visiting nurse, who was so affected by what she went through, that she ended up a patient herself. The resident nurse was played by V. Bourgeois.

Malvine Fischer, '44, and Frances Lupo, '44, directed the program and were assisted by F. Todd, C. Tillinghast, I. Iverson, V. Duff, B. Bodimer, N. Strickland and R. Erickson, who helped with backstage duties.

Freshman Concert Given February 15

Dedicating the program to the memory of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, America's two great citizens born in February, the Freshman Class presented its Class Concert in the Chapel on Sunday evening, February 15.

The introduction, given by Willis Ayers, class president, was followed by Walt Whitman's famous poem on Lincoln, "O Captain, My Captain," which was very gracefully signed by Ruth Benoit. A short talk on Lincoln's life, "Abraham Lincoln as a Christian," emphasizing his belief in the Bible, God, and in his fellowmen, was given by Betty Douglas. The poem, "George Washington," author unknown, then followed, being signed by Jack Hensley. Showing the character and honor of Washington, this beautiful poem had a stanza for each important period in his life from babyhood until death. Speaking on "George Washington as a Christian," Calvin George gave the story of Washington's life and the things by which it had been influenced.

With a very appropriate poem asking God's help to regain the peace that Lincoln and Washington had made and kept for the nation, the concert was brought to a close by Betty Stark.

Lit. Society Holds Meeting

The young men's Literary Society of Gallaudet College held a public meeting in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, February 20. The program opened with a short story, "The Caballero's Way," related by James Drake of the Preparatory Class. Richard Mullins, '44, presented the poem, "Opportunity." A short skit with the title, "How Not to Fill Out Your Income Tax Report" won hilarious approval, with Allan Adams, '43, as the distraught taxpayer, Donald Neumann, '43, and Calvin George, '45, as the guileless distracting influences. Another skit planned for the program was cancelled because of the absence of one of the participants.

Statistics

by Betty Douglas, '45

We have heard so many people say that nearly every girl in Fowler Hall smokes, but in a recent survey it was found that only twenty-four of the sixty girls smoke.

The twenty-four who do smoke may be classified into 3 groups, the habitual smokers, the girls who smoke for the fun of it, and those who do it to be sociable. It was found that out of the twenty-four girls who smoke, only six are habitual smokers, smoking an average of two packages of cigarettes a week. Only one girl out of the twenty-four started smoking after entering Gallaudet College as a Preparatory student.

Of the remaining eighteen girls eleven smoke for the fun of it. The number of cigarettes they smoke a day depends on the time and place. All together, these girls smoke a package of cigarettes a week among them. There is no preference for any special brand, each girl was ready to smoke any kind offered. Not one of these girls smoked before entering Gallaudet as a student.

Into the third group goes the last seven of the girls who smoke, those who smoke just to be sociable. They said that if everyone else was smoking, they felt out

of place, so they smoked, too. There was no preference for any brand and everyone of these girls smoked before her first year here.

The remainder of the sixty girls, thirty-six strong, have never held a cigarette between their lips. The only thing they knew about smoking were the things they read in advertisements. Among their various reasons for not smoking were: "My parents are against it," "My grandfather believes smoking shortened the lifetime of a person," "Didn't want to," "Costs too much."

Figuring on the basis of twelve packages a week for all the habitual smokers, they smoke six hundred and twenty-four packages of cigarettes a year. With the fifty-two packages for the girls who smoke for the fun of it, we have a grand total of six hundred and seventy-six packages of cigarettes a year. Cigarettes cost fourteen cents a package, so the girls spend \$94.64 a year on cigarettes. (Matches come free.)

Only five of the twenty-four girls who smoke have made the honor roll for the first term of this year. Only one was a habitual smoker. Of the eleven girls who smoke just for the fun of it, nine said they would become habitual smokers if the "D. S." wasn't so far away and there wasn't a rule about smoking on the Green.

Next Issue: What Buff and Blue Readers Read First

Rev. Braddock Delivers Sermon On Bible Stories

Speaking of the parallel between Bible stories and our modern time, the Reverend Guilbert C. Braddock, Vicar of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf in New York, delivered an unusual sermon of great interest entitled, "The Social and Spiritual Significance of Bible Stories" for the regular Sunday evening Chapel services held on February 8.

A Biblical story mentioned was that of Abraham, who went out in search of the land of milk and honey. Abraham's experience digging in a rock and bringing forth a stream of water which transformed the land into a region of richness and fertility was compared to that of men who some years ago discovered flowing gold on our western plains while digging for oil wells.

Lastly, relating the story of Job, Rev. Braddock told how Job, a once wealthy man, after losing the members of his family, his home, his livestock and finally his health, was asked if he did not hate God for bringing such misfortunes upon him. "No," replied Job, "God gave me all my good luck and now I shall accept my misfortunes in the same spirit that I accepted my good fortune." "Many of the deaf perpetually ask the question why they are deaf," said Rev. Braddock, "and it is in the same manner that Job accepted the losses that the deaf must learn to accept their loss of hearing."

Huffman, '43, Wins Marr Award

Francis L. Huffman, '43, was presented the annual Thomas S. Marr Scholarship Award of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity during the Chapel service of Wednesday, February 11. Dr. Percival Hall, who made the presentation, stated that the faculty's decision in selecting Mr. Huffman had been based upon character, scholarship, interest shown in extra-curricular activities and personal need of financial aid.

Mr. Huffman, a native of South Dakota and one of the more popular members of the Junior Class, is the possessor of an excellent scholastic record, as well as a fine record in outside activities. At the present he is treasurer of the A. S. F. D., proof reader for **The Buff and Blue**, and Ibn Ahmad of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. In the field of sports he is rated as a star middle-distance runner on the track team.

Asked what his reaction was upon receiving the award, Mr. Huffman stated, "It certainly was a great surprise. I felt sure that someone else would win it, not me."

Established by the late Thomas S. Marr to aid a deserving male member of the student body, the scholarship awarded each year is derived from the accrued interest of the scholarship fund.

Square Dancing Popular

Square dancing is now becoming a popular diversion for both the girls and the boys on the Green. Both sexes indulge in a strenuous hour of skipping, and hopping every Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 3 p. m. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Remsberg the girls and boys are learning many folk dances from "The Little Brown Jug," to the "Beer Barrel Polka."

The co-eds Modern Dancing classes are progressing nicely. The girls are now beginning to compose their own dances according to their own moods and feelings. Under the direction of Miss Anlu Mellon, from Maryland University, the girls are completing a dance called "Mardi Gras."

Victory Book Campaign Is Big Success

**300 Books, 150
Magazines Given**

The students and faculty of Gallaudet College gave over 300 books and 150 magazines to the Victory Book Campaign. The city librarian in charge of the book collections said that in proportion to our enrollment Gallaudet did exceptionally well and wished for Prof. Edith Nelson, college librarian, to thank everyone who gave so generously in time and books. The book collection was in the hands of the class in Honors in Reading.

In connection with the recent book collection an ex-Gallaudet student wrote a paragraph on books which is almost a classic. He wrote:

"I recently received a card from the Literary Guild, asking me to contribute a book or two to be sent to the soldiers. Full of patriotic fervor, I went to the book shelves, and tried to find some that I could spare. I decided, though, that I need my books far more than the soldiers. If it were money, well, I've contributed to the U. S. O., the Community Chest, and the Red Cross. But, when it comes to books, I am down right selfish. I can't even find it in my heart to send one of mine to a friend in the hospital,—that's how much I hate to part with them. Last December, I bought a book to send to my cousin as a Christmas gift. I read it first, then put it on my book shelf and went out and got him another present—not a book. If I had an Algebra or Latin book on my shelves I might find it easier to contribute, but I generously gave those away long ago."

Second Registration Nets 20 Students

**More Students Reach
Draft Age Limits**

Approximately twenty men students from the undergraduate body of Gallaudet College registered for military service in accordance with the Selective Service Act at McKinley High School on Monday afternoon, February 16.

Those registering from the college were transported to McKinley High School by a bus chartered by the college. Ample facilities had been arranged to take care of those registering at the High School and as a consequence there was little delay or confusion.

The third time that registration of men for military training has been ordered by the government within the past year and a half, this draft called for the registration of all men between the ages of twenty and forty-four who had not yet registered. Under these provisions a few of the younger members of the faculty found it necessary to register and went along in the bus with the students.

Owing to their lack of hearing, Gallaudet students, except the masculine members of the normal class, are automatically deferred from military duty although there is the possibility that reclassification may draft them for defense work of a non-military character.

Barn Dance

Benefit of Football Fund

Saturday, March 7, 8 P.M.

3 Costume Prizes

Admission 20c per person

Staff Writer Tells About Shriners Circus

by Bert Lependorf, '44

It was a cold, bleary, wintry day when Messrs. Schowe and Lependorf, in one of their co-operative unimaginative moods, decided something must be done about raising some excitement for the coming weekend. Saturday was Valentine's Day, and candy in the trite red-heart boxes would not suffice; it must be something unusual. With that in mind, and distant memories of circuses of the past, they hid themselves to the Uline Arena to inquire the price of a pair of seats to the forthcoming Shrine Circus. At the box office, "no soap." And so the weary, lax-brained chums trudged back to Kendall Green. But a ray of light shone yet.

Said ray of hope being Mrs. Alber of the business office staff who phoned the Shriner's Temple to inquire for them. Eureka! The gentleman in charge of affairs and such became interested in the students and with a little hemming and hawing, a little questioning here and there, he decided something might be done about it. And so it was. Within a very few days over one hundred tickets for a special benefit performance for Saturday morning, the 14th of February, arrived for use of the denizens of Kendall Green, seats free and tax free.

Hence, at 9:30 of the morn of St. Valentine's Day one hundred students and members of the faculty attended the First Annual Shrine Circus presenting as a feature attraction, Clyde Beatty, the most daring, fearless and world-famous, of all the wild animal trainers in creation, with his performing pets going through their scheduled paces and several hair-raising impromptu fights and attempted attacks; and Elephants, dancing the conga; musical seals; clowns, clowns and more clowns, peanuts, popcorn, cotton candy, hot dawgs, programs, Circus whips, balloons, souvenirs and all the folderol that goes with the indoor carnival.

For over two hours the special morning audience was held spell-bound by performers of daring high in the air; motorcycles somersaulting over each other on 60-foot 18 inch wide platforms; head-standing, hand-standing one-arm balancing sailors perched atop roof-scraping masts swaying high, wide and handsome; trapeze artists and the inevitable variety of slack- and tight-wire performers.

Then as the band blared its final brassy chord, all arose, and stretched delighted with the childish thrills coursing up and down their spines; and then back to the Green for a delayed luncheon almost lost in competition with the nic-nacks gone down while the circus was in progress.

Thanks a million to the Shriners, and Almas Temple of Washington, D. C. in particular for their kind invitation.

Students See Hockey Game at Uline Arena

Co-eds and college men had the pleasure of being guests of President Joseph Uline of the Uline Arena, the evening of February 28.

The game, played between the Hershey Bears of Hershey, Pa., and the Washington Lions, home team of the Uline, was replete with thrills. The Uline Lions, emerging victors over the Bears, established themselves firmly in the hearts of the spectators. Southerners, who are strangers to northern ice sports, obtained a firsthand knowledge of the world's fastest sport, hockey.

SAVE THIS PAPER

This paper is vital for victory. Salvage all wastepaper. You can help to set the pace by saving the paper you are reading. Pile them in an out-of-the-way corner of your basement or garage and let the pile grow. Your rag-man or any Boy Scout will gladly call for them. Remember, flat paper is worth more than crumpled paper. Save newspapers, magazines, and advertising circulars and turn them into "dollars for defense."

The Buff and Blue

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THE TEACHER SITUATION

Our country is at war, and the draft, that ruthless irrespecter of persons or of positions, has reached out into the state schools as much as into any other place. Many hearing teachers in our schools for the deaf have been called to the defense of their homeland, and many more may be expected to go before the war is over. We are proud that these friends of the deaf are answering the call of their country, and that so many from the ranks of the workers in this field have been able to pass the strict examinations given them. However, it leaves the schools faced with a serious problem, the necessity of finding replacements to take the place of those that are going.

In this situation, deaf groups in the states must unite to see that a satisfactory solution of the problem is attained. A large majority of the heads of the schools are cognizant of the needs of their charges, and do not discriminate against the deaf teacher. In some schools, however, well-meaning but misinformed educators insist on strict oralism. Deaf people as a class are quite willing to recognize the merits of the oral idea, especially in the primary grades, but it is successful only when handled by trained teachers, who have a full knowledge of the capacities and limitations of the young deaf child. It would obviously be a grave error to place the child in the hands of teachers who not only have no special training in this work but have not been overly successful in their own field as well.

Where, then, is the solution? Recognizing that there are many situations where the deaf teacher is not satisfactory, and that there are many vacancies occurring in the ranks of the hearing teachers in the state schools, a satisfactory solution must be attained. To pick replacements from hearing schools would be unfair to the deaf child, for it would be forcing upon him someone who has no knowledge of his psychology or educational handicaps. The answer must lie, therefore, in placing those trained hearing teachers that are still available in positions where they will be of greatest benefit to the child in his earlier, formative years, and selecting deaf teachers for the remaining vacancies. The understanding, progressive superintendent will recognize that it is difficult for anyone to understand the deaf any better than the deaf themselves, and that these deaf teachers, especially trained at Gallaudet to educate their fellow deaf, are at least one of the logical solutions to this problem.

AS WE SEE IT

Malvine Fischer, '44

War is here. We feel it more and more with the passing of each day. By reading the papers, listening to the radio, and by conversation we are well aware that we are in the midst of a great struggle for supremacy among great nations. Our forces have felt the ugly, ever-reaching tentacles of war. But what made us jump and return to earth with a jolt is the fact that we have to go easy on our diet. Perhaps this is a coincidence, and perhaps it isn't, but we have noticed how much shrinkage the apples, peaches, and pears we have for desserts have undergone since war was declared.

Time is short. And especially precious in these troubled times. Colleges all over the country have shortened their usual four years of tuition to three years, including the summer months. The students accept this change with the proper spirit and prove very cooperative. Gallaudet is no less affected by the war in this way, as can be seen with the faculty discussing the idea of shortening the school year by one week. They seem to have decided on this issue; the most eminent question now is how to make up for it. They have two solutions in mind: doing away with the vacation, or continuing with regular classes on Saturdays for four or five weeks. There has been much dissension among the students concerning this issue. However, at meetings of the boys and girls, this much was gleaned; both houses favor the removal of the spring vacation from the schedule. They feel they can live more normally under this plan than any other. One cannot make up for a few hours' sleep one night by sleeping more the next night. So it is with our school work. We cannot make up for lack of rest during the week by loafing in camp. Besides, much saving of allowance money could be effected by not going to camp. Some could use a fraction of it for Red Cross donations. This would help us serve our country, too. Whatever little we can give would be greatly appreciated. We should sacrifice some thing by foregoing such pleasures as we are used to having.

The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Fred Schreiber, '42 & Babs Sanderson, '45

Nichols got her boxes of candy, and Stark, seeing that our methods of advertising seem to be effective, wishes us to say that she loves candy. Will someone tell Douglas that she'd better watch her dates next time she suggests an assignment for the next Eng. Comp. Class for the Freshmen girls. Doc seems to have a good deal better ideas than she does, though. Ask her. Will a certain young lady please read what Emily Post says about slamming doors in places where quiet should be observed? I believe she said it was neither polite nor necessary. If you want a good Old-fashioned prize fight on your hands, just ask Paux how to spell *analogous*. Do you know: . . that Denham uses 24 tubes of lipstick a year? That the Co-eds in F. H. spend an average of \$203.25 yearly for lipstick alone? Why Jean Smith wears lipstick? That most of the Co-eds are German in descent? That Celia Burg and Al. Adams are just friends? That Carney and Aldrich were tiffing the other day? (shhh!) What Nichols received most of for her birthday presents? (we'll give you the answer to this one—it was pennies. Yes, real red cents.) E. Long and Arbuckle are still twosomes? . . answers that don't speak for themselves may be had upon request. Elliott says he wants to explore the moon. Haven't you done enough of that so far, Porgie? Oh well, maybe the stuff he has been doing so far is merely superfluous. With the advance of civilization, though, maybe we all will be soon. "Ronnie's Rocket to the Moon, 10c a ride," maybe.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! On this day we do proclaim the existence of the Kingdom of Gallaudet, located where heretofore existed one Gallaudet College. .said kingdom being ruled over by one Ben Schowe, Jr., hereinafter to be dubbed His Yoicks Benny the 1001th. To aid him in ruling and administering the laws of his kingdom we hereby crown Laura Knight queen and do give her the name of Her Yoickess Imogene Moreorless. . No kingdom being complete without a court, we hereby creat a square table where the Nights shall gather under His Yoicks (not under the table). Said knights shall be as follows. Sir Evilpipe, Eric Malzkuhn; Sir Sweetlittleboywiththecurlyhair, E. Carson Carney; Count Illdoitomorrow, R. Panara; and finally Duke Itsoundsbetterthisway, B. Lependorf. .Inasmuch as Her Yoickess is in need of Ladies-in-Waiting, or Waiting-Ladies, we hereby create some for her. .Princess I forgot shall be the title by which one R. E. Denham shall be known. .Said princess shall assist Her Yoickess in any and all tasks that do not require remembering, and also she shall be the prompter of all duties of Her Yoickess that her Yoickess wishes to forget about. .To assist Princess I forgot we do ordain Helen Muse and Hazel Manahan as Ladies of the Court whose duties shall be constant attend-

ance on Her Yoickess and to help her while away the between 8-12 P.M. hours in pleasant conversation. .No court being complete without a court jester, one whose witty sayings are to lighten the mood of his sovereign Yoicks, we do bequeath on our most witty student, one Byron B. Baer, this highly important post of Court Jester. .To be cont.

The Readers' Dri-Jest

by Laura Knight, '42

Just as a beginner we'll give you this bit from the SUSQUEHANNA:
Speaker (in chapel): "When they take our girls, as they threaten, from the co-educational institution, what will follow? What will follow?"
Male Student: "I will! I will!"

△□△
Another tickler was this one:
Bowen: "Is this hair-restorer reliable?"
Clerk: "Yes; and don't try taking the cork out of the bottle with your teeth, unless you want to grow a moustache."

△□△
Just another of those parodies on "Trees" is this one from the **Diamondback**:
I think that I shall never see
A boy who quite appeals to me:
A boy who doesn't flirt or tease;
A boy who always tries to please;
A boy who doesn't ever wear
A slab of grease upon his hair;
A boy who keeps his shirt tail in;
A boy without a silly grin;
These fools are loved by girls like me,
But I think that I prefer a tree!

△□△
Heard from Gracie the other day. Seems she and her Bob are having trouble with the family budget books. So comes the following story:
They were going over the family budget. Frequently he ran across an item "H. O. K. \$3," another, "H. O. K. \$7."
"My dear," he said, "What is this H. O. K.?"
"Heaven Only Knows," she replied.

△□△
They say this one happened in English class recently:
Doc: Do you have any trouble with "shall" and "will"?
Ben M.: No; Laura says, "You shall," and I say, "I will!"

△□△
Tried to get a definition of Prosperity from Teddy, but all he could do was this: "Prosperity is driving a mortgaged car over a bonded highway to pay the installment on the radio."

—Ad.
△□△
THE WHOLE TRUTH
When asked how it was that in pictures and statues angels are always represented as women or young men without beards or mustaches, Dr. Potter, Bishop of New York, replied:
"Everyone knows that women naturally inherit the kingdom of Heaven, but the men get in only by a close shave."

—The Balance Sheet
△□△
No Use
We were complaining to Mrs. Troup the other day: "That lunch was terrible. I nearly lost my appetite."
"Oh? What was the matter?"
"Well, I found a hair in the ice cream, a hair in the honey, and a hair in the applesauce."

"You did? Tha's funny. I can understand how the hair got in the ice cream. It came from shaving the ice. And the hair in the honey probably came from the comb. But what gets me is the hair in the applesauce. I bought the apples myself, and they were Baldwins."

—Ex.
△□△
Best Draft joke we've seen in a long time was this one in the **Balance Sheet**.
It was during mess and the orderly officer, glaring down the long table, demanded if there were any complaints about the food.
Private Jones rose slowly and extended his cup: "Taste this, sir," he said.
The officer took a sip, hesitated a moment, and said scathingly:
"Very excellent soup, I call it."
"Yes, sir," agreed Jones, "but the corporal says it's tea and the cook served it as coffee, and just now I found a toothbrush in it."

What To See

MOVIE REVIEWS FOR THE DEAF

By Nina Van Oss, '43

****CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS—James Cagney and Brenda Marshall at their best, not to mention the movie being in Technicolor. If you have a weakness for airplanes and flying among the clouds, be sure to see this.
****CITIZEN KANE starring Orson Welles. More than one has told us this is a good movie.

**SUSPICION, Gary Grant, Joan Fontaine and Sir Cedric Hardwic. If you are hard pressed for the price of a movie, we do not suggest you to see this one. It is good, but still too much conversation. Plenty of mystery. A movie more or less of a pastime for idle hours.

Campus Chatter

by Celia Burg, '45 & Edward Carney, '44

Betty Hogan and Betty Barger, both P. C., spent a week-end in Alexandria, Virginia, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Higginson.
Ruth Aldrich and Kathleen Bedard, P. C., also spent a week-end off the Green. They were guests of Mrs. Emily Lightbown, of Tacoma Park, Maryland.

John Randolph and Jack Hensley, both '45, recently received a visit from Miss Ethel Watts of Baltimore, who is a friend of a former teacher of these two students at the Texas School.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet entertained at tea those members of the Red Cross Unit of Kendall Green who had made garments during the month of February.

Edward Carney, '44, recently had as his guest at several extracurricular activities on the Green, Miss Margaret Kegley of Pulaski, Virginia, who was visiting relatives in Washington for the week-end.

Residents of Kendall Green who are connected with the Civilian Defense Program recently had the novel experience of being fingerprinted as part of the preparations being made for identification in case of emergency.

The members of Mr. McClure's classes in First Aid have presented him with a gift as a token of their appreciation of his patience and persistence in helping them obtain their Red Cross First Aid Certificates.

Elizabeth Raines, P. C., received a surprise visit from Miss Sybil Thompson, of Indiana. Miss Thompson has joined the forces of Government workers that are continuously pouring into Washington.

Miss Eunice Leong, N-'42, received a visit from one of her college professors, Dr. Martha Potgeiter. Dr. Potgeiter, who is on sabbatical leave from the University of Hawaii, is now associate Home Economist in the Bureau of Home economics, Department of Agriculture. She is carrying out some interesting experiments with dried eggs—formulating recipes with foods used in Hawaii. Dr. Potgeiter is a native of Iowa, but has spent several years teaching in the University of Hawaii.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

Old Huw Morgan was leaving the valley; then he stopped and told his story. That is the story in the book, 'How Green Was My Valley,' for Old Huw was Young Huw Morgan when the valley was green. In this stirring chronicle, Huw tells of the days when the valley was green and fresh. He relates how he has lived to see that valley become black with the waste from the mines and how he and his friends and family have been driven away by the desolation bred in the valley.

Richard Llewellyn's novel, HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, is a rich and full story of a mining family in a South Wales valley, as told by the youngest son. There is a softness in the dialect of these Welsh people that puts the book almost in the poetry class. It is a touching story, and you will find yourself struggling with young Huw to save his mother from the river, pommeling young toughies who cast slurring remarks about his sister, looking down on the valley in its bright green and you will feel yourself become desolate and forlorn as the valley becomes black and troubles fill the minds of all the Morgan family. The book is one of the best available for light, thoughtful reading.

For something that will tickle you pink, get "How Green Was My Valley."

—Laura Knight, '42
In these modern days when the newspapers, radios, and movies all disseminate information about events almost as soon as they happen, you might think that everyone in the United States knows that we are at war with Japan. Therefore, it may come as a shock to you, as it did to me, to read Pearl Buck's latest novel, "Dragon Seed," and learn that when Japan invaded China, the great mass of the Chinese people were ignorant of it. Indeed, when they saw Japanese warplanes skimming over their villages, they stood in silent wonder at their silver beauty, totally unaware of their power for destruction. It is heart-breaking to see the utter incredulity with which the Ling Tan family, around which the story revolves, react to the war. But, then, it is heartening to see the way they rally, as do millions of other Chinese families, and strive to drive the invader from their soil, determined that kindness and decency shall not go down forever. For one of the best authentic accounts of the war in occupied China, get **Dragon Seed** by Pearl Buck.

—Bonnie Bodimer, '43

SPORT SLANTS

by Eric Malzkuhn, '43

The scene: A gym
The time: Just before a basketball game
The Cast:

English Sullivan (a slightly frantic young coach)
William J. McClure (an equally frantic graduate manager)
Harold Weingold
Arnold Daulton
Carmen Ludovico
Paul Baldrige
Don Padden
Louis Johnson
Ray Butler
James Davis
Leonard Warshawsky (a stern visaged manager whose hair is rapidly graying.)

Basketball players

The Curtain goes up—

All of the players are seated on a bench in the dressing room reserved for visitors. In front of them English Sullivan is pacing worriedly like a caged tiger. Every now and then he turns and glares at the bench. Every time he glares all of the players start examining their feet with avidity, and make preoccupied faces. The young manager is seated on the extreme edge of the bench. On his face is a look in which is mingled sardonic amusement and overwhelming disgust. Next to him, on a chair, is seated the graduate manager. He is trying to look as if he wasn't present, and is murmuring something about a guarantee, while polishing his glasses carefully.

The air is tense, expectant. This is the eve of the most important basketball game, and the coach was about to divulge the starting line-up. Every eye was upon him (except when he glared). The honor of being on the "starting five" for this game was great.

English Sullivan (slowly and seriously)—Boys, this is a very important game that you are going to play tonight. We are stepping out of our class and meeting a rather large University, and, as always is the case when a midget meets a giant, the prestige in winning is great, exhilarating. Of course, Stagg might field a team that is too strong for us—and we might lose, and if we do it will not matter, as long as you are in there fighting every minute of the time, fighting for Gallaudet, who, little as she is, means much to you.

Mgr. Warshawsky—How many towels shall we need?

English Sullivan—Don't bother me about towels now. Get five, get ten, get twenty. Only be sure you have enough.

Captain Ludovico—How about taping my ankle, Coach?

English Sullivan—(glaring about)—Tape, please.

He is handed the tape, and finishes taping the player's ankle. Then he stands up and looks about him slowly.

English Sullivan—I will now announce the starting line-up.

The air is tense, and there is such an unearthly quiet that to each player the beating of his heart sounded like the rattattatt of a machine gun. A dropped pin would have sounded like a cannon.

English Sullivan—Carmen Ludovico, Don Padden, Ray Butler, Paul Baldrige—Davis.

A surprised exclamation breaks the stillness. Davis arises with the air of a king who has been exiled, and is once more achieving his own, and walks toward the coach self-consciously.

English Sullivan—Davis...will you please remove your pants. Weingold left his uniform at college.

Curtain falls with the sound of a pistol shot—

Editor's Note—This playlet bears no resemblance to any actual event, nor do the characters personify anyone living or dead.

Bisons Drop Four On Road Trip

On February twentieth the Blue Bisons of Gallaudet hopped in a hired bus-station wagon, and motored off for their first trip to the wilds of li'l ol New York in years. Their first game was played on February 21, when they stopped off to meet Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr.'s Susquehanna Crusaders at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, and the host team proved quite superior to the visiting cagers who were tired from the long jaunt from D. C. to Penn. in the rather close confines of a small bus. The final score was: Susquehanna 46, Gallaudet 29.

The Bisons played with their accustomed vim and vigor, and at half-time the score was twenty-five in favor of the locals, but they couldn't cope with the height of Forwards Smith and Templin, of the Crusaders, who virtually riddled the backboard in the last half.

Captain Ludovico paced the scoring for the Blue Bisons with nine points, but his performance was bettered by both Smith and Templin, who tanked fourteen points each.

The game with Susquehanna over and done with, the Blues, after an overnight stay at the beautiful Selinsgrove school, hopped into their chariots once more, and with hopes high, set out for New York and John Marshall.

And, as the score indicates plainly, they more than found that ambitious college, which hasn't lost a basketball game in some time, and has only lost two over several years. The Blue Bisons, however, although they lost, nevertheless put up a determined and valiant fight, and managed to amass the season's highest score as they bowed to the Marshallmen. The game ended with the scoring as follows: John Marshall 69, Gallaudet 55.

Ray Butler, flashy forward of the Bisons, set something of a scoring record when he tanked nineteen points in the last quarter after being held to only a free shot in the first three stanzas. With that figure, Butler paced the scoring of the night, followed closely by Dee of John Marshall, who made eighteen points.

Next the Blues took on Upsala, and though they played great basketball in overcoming a 26-15 half time lead, the pace proved too hot, and they faltered as the game neared to a close, and Upsala emerged the winner, 49 to 42.

Ray Butler once again proved to be the big gun of the Blue Bisons, and paced the evening's scoring attack for both teams once again, this time with a grand total of fourteen points. Following him was "Mac" McCullough, colorful Upsala forward, with one less.

It was a tired and weary basketball team that wore the Blue banner when Gallaudet met Prospect Park YMCA in the last game of the Eastward jaunt, and the Bisons were quite unable to cope with the speed of the "Y" boys in their fatigued condition, and therein lies the story of the outcome. When at last, mercifully, the referee finally blew his whistle, denoting the end of the game, the Prospect Park cagers were firmly ensconced on their own private bacon—and the score was 61 to 41 in favor of the host team.

Siege gun Ray Butler (the name is becoming familiar) once again showed the Blues how it should be done as far as scoring was concerned, but even he was a bit tired, and although he led, managed to amass only eleven points, a bit off his showings of the two previous games. For the victors Center Murphy was high with a total of fourteen tallies.

Bisons Trample Bridgewater

It was a weak and weary, but nevertheless wrathful Bison that met the Bridgewater Otter on the night of February 28th, and seeking revenge for an earlier defeat, and still smarting from losing four basketball games in a row on the New York trip, the Bison made short work of the invading Otter, the final score showing a 44 to 27 victory in favor of the local host team. The game was played in Ole Jim.

It was evident from the very first that the Bisons were out for blood, and they had a safe margin already piled up when the first quarter ended, being in the lead, 14 to 5. That margin was maintained throughout the game, the score being 19 to 6 at half-time.

Led by Captain Louis Ludovico, playing his next to last game, the Bisons were a smoothly working machine, amazingly free from all the faults that seem to dog their footsteps when they play elsewhere. Every player on the Blue roster was able to hit the basket, and with a high degree of accuracy, too. Ludovico, bidding for his second consecutive high scoring honors, paced the scoring for the night with a grand total of fourteen points, five more than the next best man, Forward Garber of the Otters.

In a preliminary game, the D. C. Silents took the measure of our Baby Bisons, 40 to 31. The margin of victory was largely because of the uncanny shooting eye of Burris, former Illinois School for the Deaf flash, who was the class of the floor as he tanked seventeen points to lead in scoring. Wayne Furlong, Preparat from Kentucky, led the locals with thirteen tallies.

The Summary:

Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	7	0	14
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Witezak, f	0	1	1
Weingold, c	2	2	6
Butler, c	2	0	4
Roberts, c	1	0	2
Padden, g	3	1	7
Davis, g	1	0	2
Baldrige, g	2	2	6
Daulton, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	44
Bridgewater	FG	FT	TP
Garber, f	3	3	9
Myers, f	0	1	1
Portela, f	1	4	6
Suter, f	2	1	5
Miller, c	2	0	4
Nipe, g	0	0	0
Graham, g	0	2	2
Bodkins, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27



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Stotts Stars On Road Trip

Brooklyn Hands
Matmen 21-15 Loss

Badly outclassed in the lighter weights, Gallaudet's mat team went down before Brooklyn Polytechnic, 15 to 21, at a match held on the victor's mat, Saturday evening, February 21.

As usual, Joe Stotts turned in a star performance, this time disposing of his much heavier opponent, Holland, in 2:11 minutes. Holland, a large, powerful man, had come down to the 175 class from the heavyweight division in which he wrestled last year, while Stotts, a regular 155 pounder, was wrestling in a class 20 pounds over his weight. Ted Ohlson, Blue heavyweight, accounted for another Gallaudet fall, winning in 7:58 minutes. This was Ohlson's second triumph over Sivetz, his opponent, having defeated him last year when they were both in the 175 class. Gallaudet's remaining victory went to Prep Earl Elkins, 155 pounder, who pinned Bernstein of Poly in 4:15.

McDonald of Brooklyn won the first bout with a decision over D. Kennedy in the 121 class match. After staving off a fall time and time again, Roy Sperry, diminutive Gallaudet 128 pounder, was finally pinned by Doyle of Brooklyn. The 136 pound match went to Polytechnic on a default, owing to the fact that Gallaudet had no representative in that class. Although he suffered a pulled tendon of the rib during his bout, Dewey Samples, Gallaudet 145 pounder, lasted out the full nine minutes, losing on a decision to DiLeo.

After having wrestled to a draw with Cook in the 165 pound match, Tom Berg, Gallaudet's representative, lost by a fall in the over-time period, with less than half a second of time left.

The summary:

121 class—McDonald (B) decisioned D. Kennedy (G)
128 class—Doyle (B) pinned Sperry (G)
136 class—Forfeited to Brooklyn by Gallaudet
145 class—DiLeo (B) decisioned Samples (G)
155 class—Elkins (G) pinned Bernstein (B)
165 class—Cook (B) pinned Berg (G)
175 class—Stotts (G) pinned Holland (B)
Unlimited—Ohlson (G) pinned Sivetz (B)

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Rams Top Bisons In Thriller

Made colorful by the cheers and yells of the spectators, the clash between the Gallaudet Blue Bisons and the Shepherdstown State Rams on February 14th, proved to be one of the most exciting games of the present season, and certainly one of the closest. The Blue cagers had the game well within their grasp, but they let it slide away by a magnificent exhibition of careless playing in the final minutes of the contest. When curfew was called the score read 54 to 53 in favor of the rangy Rams.

The opening of the game found the Herd piling up a nice little lead, with Louie Johnson setting the pace, with two beautiful "snowbird" rebound shots. The Rams, however, came back fast, and with Stucky making the rim hot, kept the score even for the rest of the game.

Louie Johnson, stocky little mite from the lowlands of Ole Miss, paced the Blues in scoring for the evening, with seven field goals and one free throw conversion. Behind him came Captain Carmen Ludovico, stellar floor leader, and Paul "Profile" Bal-

ridge, high scoring guard, both of whom scored a total of ten points on five field goals apiece. Both Baldrige and Ludovico were ejected from the game via the four foul route.

Stucky, curly-headed forward for the victors, led in scoring for the night, however, as he rained in baskets from both sides of the court, and showed a remarkable eye while shooting free throws. His point total was sixteen points, just shading out Johnson.

The summary:

Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Ludovico, f	5	1	10
Johnson, f	7	1	15
Butler, f	1	0	2
Roberts, c	1	0	2
Weingold, c	4	0	8
Padden, g	3	0	6
Daulton, g	0	0	0
Baldrige, g	5	0	10
Total	26	1	53
Shepherdstown	FG	FT	TP
Stucky, f	4	8	16
Calhoun, f	3	2	8
Woodson, c	5	1	11
Lloyd, g	6	1	13
Porterfield, g	2	0	4
Dodd, g	1	0	2
Total	21	12	54

Johnnies Eke Out Win Over Matmen

Showing superior strength and more experience, Johns Hopkins University's matmen invaded Gallaudet's Old Jim on Valentine's Day, February fourteenth, and returned home with the bacon after trouncing the Blue Matmen, 19-15.

The University squad started off with the promise of turning the meet into a rout, but met up with some fairly stiff competition and had to eke out decisions and use cunning in order to subdue the determined Stottsmen, who were on the brink of their long awaited New York jaunt.

"It's a fall again" Stotts performed his usual feat of stepping out of his weight bracket, and pinned his heavier opponent with ease. Captain Theo Ohlson followed suit, pinning J. H. U.'s Pohl after a hard workout; Dewey Samples again provided some excitement when he struggled "all-out" in trying to win his first collegiate bout, but met without success after a gruelling nip and

tuck engagement. The final gong saw Samples edged out by a close margin.

A note of comedy was presented when Elkins of Gallaudet lost his chewing gum in the ensuing tussle and found it on his opponent's arm.

The match, which was one of the best seen here all year, was held as a sort of preliminary to the basketball game between the Blue Bisons and the Rams from Shepherdstown.

The Summary:

121 class—Lauterback (J. H.) decisioned D. Kennedy (G)
128 class—Sperry (G) won by forfeit
136 class—Wolfe (J. H.) pinned Romero (G)
145 class—Nickerson (J. H.) decisioned Samples (G)
155 class—Eichner (J. H.) decisioned Elkins (G)
165 class—Mattern (J. H.) pinned Berg (G)
175 class—Stotts (G) pinned Rosenthal (J. H.)
Unlimited—Ohlson (G) pinned Pahl (J. H.)

R.-M. Walks Off With Final Tilt

The curtain rung down upon the current basketball season, as far as Gallaudet is concerned, on the night of February 28th, as the Blue Bisons were snowed under a deluge of baskets from the hands of a brace of clever sharpshooters from Randolph-Macon College. The Bisons, weary and discouraged at having played five games in a week and losing four of them, were no match for the fresh Yellow-Jackets, and the score, when the game ended, was 52 to 25 in favor of the visitors from Virginia. The game was held at Tech Hi, and the largest crowd of the season watched the proceedings.

Captain Carmen Louis Ludovico led, as he has so often done before, the Bisons in scoring, and although his seven points was a far cry from some of the magnificent performances "Luddy" has turned up in the past, nevertheless his "Swan Song" was delivered with the handicap of extreme fatigue and a pair of somewhat wobbly legs. All of the players, although they tried hard, and showed their usual fight, were obviously tired, and couldn't cope with the height of the opposing team, which enabled them to snatch rebounds with ease.

As a contrast to the ease with which the Bisons sank their shots in the previous night's engagement with Bridgewater in Ole Jim, they seemed lost in the huge Tech emporium, and missed set-up after set-up, while the winning Yellow-Jackets left no stone unturned in their effort to make the victory a decisive one.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '61, Alumni Editor
This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Born January 14, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Tharp, '39, (Phoebe Hughes, ex-'41) a baby boy—Robert Hughes. Mother and baby (and Father) are doing nicely, thank you.

It will no doubt interest old graduates of Kendall Green to know that Katharine Gallaudet is still living at 9 Gillitt Street, Hartford, Connecticut. She writes the Alumni Editor that she is doing very well, always reflecting on the days when she lived on the College Campus and associated with the undergraduates. Those of us of the long ago who attended receptions at the home of Dr. Gallaudet well remember how graciously Katie received us and caused, instantly, our bashfulness and timidity in dire confusion to haste away!

Ashbel W. Dobyns, N-'00, long ago quit the teaching profession and located in Little Rock, Arkansas. There he hung out his shingle as a full fledged lawyer. As time slipped by his fame grew. Today Ashbel is regarded as a Prince of the barrister clan, catering to a clintal that is said to read like the roster of New York's 400. Who would have thought such a rise to prominence in the legal profession of young Ashbel who patiently learned how to drill deaf pupils to enunciate **Ahs** and **Ohhs** and who seemed to have imposed upon himself a life sentence within the four walls of a school room! Probably it was in this work that he discovered the cue to his full usefulness. **Ahs** and **Ohhs** in a school room of deaf children brought no fame and little compensation, but shouting at a jury of his peers—Ah, it pricked up ears and opened the gates of fame and generous remuneration! Ashbel, your old cronies salute you!

In the January 31 issue of **The Buff and Blue** it was stated that Perrin Lee, ex-'06, not ex-'21, had been killed in an accident. The correspondent who gave the information it seems was misinformed and we are glad to state that Perrin is still among the living. George Faupel, '07, writes that Perrin had a miraculous escape, and Harry G. Benson informs the Alumni Editor that he (Perrin) was pretty badly hurt, having had "four ribs fractured." We, of course, are glad to make the correction and we are doubly glad that Perrin is not permanently disabled. The Alumni Editor has to rely on the information furnished him by correspondents. Distance and time prevent us from checking such information, which of course is given in good faith by the correspondents. Slips will occur and we naturally regret it. We try to be accurate—always.

George Faupel, '07, teacher in the Maryland State School for the Deaf, is a very loyal son of Gallaudet. We have it from him that without a break he has been a subscriber to the college publica-

tion since the fall of 1902 when he enrolled as a Prep. George is one of those fellows you evidently can rely on for steady support in any emergency. The managers of **The Buff and Blue** would no doubt be tickled pink if all of the grads and exes would do as George has been doing and relieve them of the ever present spectre of lack of funds to keep the organ playing! It is said that gratitude is the language of the heart, but visible gratitude should also be shown when necessary. A dollar will do this!

Like his distinguished namesake, (Lord George Gordon who led a mob of 50,000 against the English Parliament to repeal an unjust law back in 1780) George Gordon Kannapel, '21, is girding his loins to attract to Louisville, Kentucky, in the year 1944, hosts of deaf delegates to the National Convention of the Deaf of which he is the responsible Chairman. But it will not be a mob. It will be a peaceful gathering of thousands of deaf citizens from near and far—assembled to devise ways and means of combatting surprising ignorance and prejudices about the deaf that float around in the hearing world. George demonstrated at the Los Angeles gathering of the N. A. D. that he is an oomph leader. Why! the rafters of the swank Ambassador Hotel fairly shook when Gordon, supported by a hidden something, ascended the platform and began his stuff. Instantly he had 2,000 on their feet! Even now in his dreams the Alumni Editor hears the rumbling cadence of that memorable summer evening. Oh, "Lord" George!

The Alumni Editor asks his accommodating correspondents to check upon all items prepared for publication. Items about births, marriages, and deaths—cradle, altar and grave—should always be verified. This is very important. It will save us embarrassment and the necessity of writing letters of explanation and making corrections in the College publication. No doubt previous Alumni Editors had the same trouble, and yet such things are to be expected. They creep into all newspapers.

Dan Cloud, Superintendent of the Illinois State School for the Deaf, son of the late Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud, '86, was honored with the Master of Arts degree in recognition of his exceptional accomplishments in the field of the education of the deaf.

Last June the College conferred on the Rev. H. C. Merrill, '96, the high honorary degree of Doctor

of Humane Letters. It was quite a notable event because it was the first time that the degree was conferred on a totally deaf man. In colleges and universities for the hearing the degree is awarded men and women whose life work has been for the cause of human emancipation and happiness. No doubt Dr. Merrill deserves the unusual honor for his has been a life of helpfulness in the field of religion and social betterment.

At the same time, the equally high degree of Doctor of Science was awarded Daniel C. Picard, '99 and '00. After leaving college, Picard studied chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He has for many years been an analytical chemist with offices in Birmingham, Alabama. He is married to a hearing woman and, we are told, has two children. Picard is a splendid example of what a deaf man can accomplish. What he has done and still is doing analyzing cottonseed oil, etc., is not only a credit to himself and the deaf in general, but his fine mind is working for the vast cottonseed oil industry of the South.

The Alumni Editor's attention was called to the omission of reference to honorary degrees in the College organ. In the past it was observed that only the fact of the conferring of honorary degrees was given mention. We are glad to elaborate on the reasons for the honors because we believe the recipients fully deserve the college's fine gesture of appreciation of attainments.

Robert Miller, ex-'38, is assistant manager of Blind Craft Industries in San Francisco. Bob is an expert in furniture made from rattan, bamboo, and grass. On account of the war his concern has large orders for the army and navy. Rattan, grass and bamboo furniture is light, strong and beautiful. The product of his factory is shipped to the four corners of the United States and its possessions. Bob is married to a lovely girl, graduate of the California School. They have two small sons.

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Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma honored the 105th natal day of the founder of Gallaudet College, Edward Miner Gallaudet, with a banquet at the fashionable Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, that overlooks the city of San Francisco, the bay and Golden Gate. The Committee in Charge consisted of Major Vernon S. Birek, '12, Michael Lapides, '13; and Robert Miller, ex-'38.

The setting was the famous Lido Deck of the hotel, which is comparable to the wonderful setting of Hotel Amalfi—far above the Bay of Naples which the Alumni Editor visited in his tour of Italy in 1938. There in the Berkeley hills as we sat around the festive board thinking of the beloved benefactor we had gathered to honor, we looked out at a peaceful panorama comprising cities to the west, south and north—placid bay, the famed bridges that span San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate, hills and mountains on the Marin County shore and other beauty spots—the whole inducing thoughts of the artist's canvas.

At the conclusion of the splendid repast a toast (snow water from the hoary Sierras, piped down to the hotel) was drunk to the memory of the wonderful soul who proved to a doubting world that to approach and comprehend the arts and sciences hearing was not absolutely necessary; and that under the broad dome of many, very many deaf people rests a brain of potential possibilities—a brain that awaits only the touch of the wand capable of releasing the slumbering latent talent that is so undisturbed by the human voice.

Following is the menu, printed on red Valentine cards—with a profile of Dr. Gallaudet:—
Edward Miner Gallaudet Banquet
Claremont Hotel, Lido Deck
Saturday, February 14, 1942
Fruit Cocktail, Supreme
Combination Vegetable Salad with Louie Dressing
Choice Filet Mignon, Victor Hugo
French Fried Potatoes
Fresh Garden Peas
Ripe Olives Celery Hearts
Hot Dinner Rolls
Apple Pie a la mode
Coffee, Milk

Those from the College who attended were: Vernon S. Birek, '12; Ruth Knox Birek, '14; Robert Miller, ex-'38; Michael Lapides, '13; Catherine Marshall, '39; Leo Jacobs, '38; Lester G. Rosson, '02; Robert Layne, '35; Helen Wilson Layne, ex-'37; Earl C. Norton, '35; Emil S. Ladner, '35; Mary Blackinton Ladner, '35; Louis M. Byouk, '29; Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11; Edith Long Stevenson, N-'12; Frances Norton Runde, '01; Winfield S. Runde, '01; George Hall Whitworth, '20; Etta Earsley Whitworth, '22. In all there were about thirty present.

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Looking Down The Years

SOME REMINISCENCES OF GALLAUDET COLLEGE IN THE 90'S

The Class of 1892-3, as I recall, was the second fellowship class, the members of which were Percival Hall, H. P. McCain, Tunis V. Archer, Miss Bartoo, Thomas S. McAloney and myself. None of us knew anything about the deaf. Our respect for Dr. Gallaudet was great because he was such a master of the sign language. Professor Draper was highly respected as a deaf teacher. The students used to tell us about what Professor Chickering spelled as he walked down the street...."Ice cream....Ice cream....Ice cream...." Sure enough on observing him, we saw him repeat the phrase constantly.

I shall never forget my introduction to the sign language. I had just arrived and was waiting for an interview with Dr. Gallaudet when I noticed one of the students approach him and begin a long conversation in the sign language. My thought was, "I shall never be able to master that," but under the tutelage of Professor Ballard the sign language became less a bugaboo as time went on.

During the years there were many amusing incidents outside the classroom. We took our meals with the students in order to pick up as many signs as possible. The food was not of the best, so the fellows used to gather in No. 5 which was our room on the first floor of the main building. Mr. McAloney stood in with the Irish maid and used to get a pitcher of milk when he wanted it. Then we would gather around a small gas range, having mixed up self-rising buckwheat, each taking a turn fixing himself a cake until he was satisfied.

Miss Sarah Porter, a teacher whom we honored very much, took a fancy to the class. She taught us German. She was more or less dyspeptic and could not eat anything but a preparation called Polly-boscus, which she mixed with milk and drank. It was her habit to bring anything in the way of chicken, etc., that she had at the teachers' table to No. 5 and mark it Fur Herr Bledsoe, Fur Herr Hall, etc., according to who was to have it.

We told her what a fine time we had eating pancakes. One night we invited her to come over and join us, so she came. After the fellows had each had a turn at the cakes, she jumped off the divan and said, "I will eat one if it kills me." She fixed a large one and ate it. It did not hurt her, notwithstanding her dyspepsia.

Toward the end of the session one warm night, Messers. Archer, MacAloney and I were standing on the campus. Someone suggested that it would be a nice stunt to ride around the circle between the buildings and the faculty row on bicycles in our nightshirts. Archer bet us a dinner that we wouldn't do it. McAloney and I took him up and glided gracefully around the circle with nightshirts flying. Fortunately we did not meet any of the faculty. Imagine our chagrin when Archer treated us to a 15-cent dinner.

John F. Bledsoe, N-'93

The Rev. A. O. Steidemann, '02, besides his ministerial duties in St. Louis does much to help the deaf in various ways, chiefly in the matter of employment. At present he and others are interesting themselves in defense work for the deaf. Arthur was always known to be thorough in whatever his heart, mind and hands undertook to do—which bodes well for the deaf of Missouri.

The Rev. William M. Lange, '32, is a Deacon in the Episcopal Church, assisting the Rev. Dr. Herbert C. Merrill. Their field is in the Diocese of Albany. Mrs. Lange was Isabel Swope, '34. The Lange's have two fine children, a boy and a girl. Bill is Secretary of the Empire State Association of the Deaf and takes a lively interest in its affairs.

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President Lectures On Contracts

Dr. Percival Hall
Defines Different
Kinds of Contracts

Proceeding on the assumption that the students of Gallaudet College may need to make contracts at some time in their life, Dr. Percival Hall chose as the subject of his lecture, "Contracts," which he gave in Chapel Hall on Sunday night, March 8.

First denning the word contract, Dr. Hall listed several types and exemplified them. Contracts can be oral. All too often, however, oral contracts lead to misunderstanding, therefore, written contracts should be used. Many other types of contracts come under one or both of these two listed.

Anyone signing a contract should first read it carefully and study it well. "Especially," said Dr. Hall, "should one think long and thoughtfully before agreeing to a very common contract, namely, that of marriage. Once made, it should be kept."

It is understood that students of Gallaudet College entered on the basis of an implied contract, that if the college let them enter, they, on their part, would do the best work of which they were capable. It goes without saying that the boy or girl who always fulfills his or her agreements, is trusted and believed. Do so likewise, and you will become known as a person whose word is as good as his bond.

Rev. Light, '16, Conducts Chapel

"Victory and Success
Spring from Tragedy"

As guest speaker for the evening, the Rev. J. Stanley Light, '16, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Milton, Mass., conducted the Sunday evening Chapel Services held on March 15.

Using the theme that the darkest moments of life are followed by the brighter and happier ones, Rev. Light told his audience that a period of happiness and peace would arise from the troubled and perilous times of today. Relating numerous incidents and short stories from history and experience to bring out his point that victory and success spring from tragedy, Rev. Light said, "We will all meet tragedy in life sooner or later, but without tragedy, we would have no victory. When we are confronted with difficulties and worries, we often feel that everything is against us and that we should never have been born, but later, after the years have gone by, we can look back to these troubled times and see how they resulted in victories."

Speaking of those who often blame God for the great catastrophes of the world, Rev. Light brought out the analogy between our position with respect to God and those of small children to their Mother who warns them to be careful or they will come to harm. God is no more responsible for our misfortunes than the mother who warned her little children. God gave us free will, but sometimes, like small children, we do not pick the right path and fall into evil.

"We must face the world and strive to overcome our troubles," said Rev. Light, "not alone, but always with God."

Annual Fraternity Banquet Planned

HAIL! Ye Loyal Sons of Vishnu HAIL!

Greetings on thee, beloved Brethren far and near. Listen thee to the call that comes. From out of the blackest depths of the unknown comes Vishnu's cries of glad tidings, mingled with the shrieks of Shiv and the wailings of the tortured few.

Therefore, hearken ye loyal followers, to what Vishnu has to say: Know ye, O Brethren, that the lusty messenger, Parokeet, has decreed the twenty-eighth of March, at 7 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel as the day, hour and place which the Annual Kappa Gamma banquet will be held.

The committee has announced that Bro. Boyce Williams, Vocational Principal of the Indiana State School for the Deaf, will be guest speaker. The price per plate remains at \$2.00 and overnight accommodations may be had at Dawes House for a small fee.

Those of ye Brethren who would be among us to partake of Vishnu's bountifulness; ye who would feast in ties of Friendship and Brotherhood; ye who would be intoxicated by the fragrance of the Sacred Incense; ye who would slake your thirst with the ever potent Nectar de Vishnu, have but to scribble a few lines and enclose a mere \$2.00 to the Banquet Committee, care of Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Gallaudet College and arrangements will be made to accommodate you. So bear in mind the gambol of the Pawheevs will be March 28 at 7 p. m. in the Dodge Hotel and make plans NOW, to attend.

Know ye also, that the successful infinitesimal Sycophants which now contaminate the atmosphere, shall be stripped of all mortal vestiges and hurled into the bottomless depths of perdition wherein dwell Scylla and Charybdis on the night preceding the Sacred Repast.

Goodyear Gets Rubber Recruits

Senior students desiring work in defense industries were interviewed by T. W. Prior, Personnel representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Sunday, March 8, in the college office. Approximately fifteen seniors filed applications for employment in the various fields of endeavor now open. Dr. Percival Hall acted as interpreter.

Because of huge war orders for materials and finished equipment, the Goodyear Company has found it necessary to erect several new plants. It was in the interest of recruiting men and women to work in the expanded industry that Mr. Prior came to Washington. During the first World War, many deaf were employed by the Akron branch of the company. At that time, athletically inclined deaf workers organized a strong baseball team which they aptly called the Gallaudet Blues.

At the present time, there is an acute shortage of workers for defense industries, and the recompensation for work promises to be high. Wage scales vary according to the skill of the workers and their importance to the industry.

Additional application blanks are on hand at the office and persons desiring to apply for positions may have them on request. Persons intending to enter defense industries are advised to have their birth certificates on hand to avoid delay in being selected.

Ivy Covered Walls Reveal Class Stones, Intriguing History

By D. Kennedy, '43

Creeping up from the ground and spreading over the walls of College Hall and the Chapel are a number of beautiful old ivy vines which have been growing for so long that they seem to be a part of the buildings themselves. In all probability, most of the students have come and gone through Gallaudet seeing these ivy vines everyday and yet never once giving a thought as to how they happened to be growing.

A close examination of the building stones near the ground where several of these ivies spring up will reveal engravings of figures and letters, not unlike those commonly associated with corner stones. These are in reality class stones bearing the initials of class members, their class year, and in some cases the class motto. Cut out of the stones of the buildings by classes which were graduated many years ago, it is now sometimes difficult to discern clearly what was engraved. Each class having a class stone always made it a practice to plant an ivy vine beneath their stone. These are the same vines that now cover the walls of the college.



At the front of College Hall just below the window behind Mrs. Domich's desk is the '79 class stone. At the top of the stone is the class motto, "Spectemur Agendo," below which is the year '79. Three interlocked rings with the initials M, E, and P follow, and stand for the names of three class members, James Murphy of Wis., Jerome T. Ewell of Pa., and John

of the elements and the heavy growth of ivy has made them difficult to find.

The practice of having class stones carved in the College building walls and planting an ivy beneath them later gave way to the planting of class trees. A number of these trees are to be found on the campus lending their grace and beauty to the Green.

Mrs. Hall Takes Trip

Mrs. Percival Hall left the Green on February 28 for an indefinitely extended visit to her old home at Colorado Springs, Colorado. She went west by train. Mrs. Hall has for many years made the trip to Colorado Springs at intervals of a year or two, to look after her real estate holdings there. She has had to postpone the current visit several times during the past year. Mrs. Hall said before her departure that the length of her stay is quite undecided, but that it is possible that she may spend the summer at Colorado Springs.

P. Hall, Jr. Installs Hot Plate

In response to a petition by the men students residing in College Hall for facilities by which they could heat electric cooking utensils, an electrical outlet for such a purpose was recently installed in the north dressing room in the basement of College Hall under the direction of Professor Percival Hall, Jr., of the Maintenance Office. An iron plated table was also provided by the Maintenance Office and on it was placed a hot plate for general use. This plate was purchased by the college men with money from a General Fund.

A. Prince of Massachusetts, all of whom have by now passed away.

To the side of College Hall beneath President Hall's office is cut a raised triangular figure bearing in the three corners the initials of the members of the 1876 class, William G. Jones of N. Y., George M. Teegarden of Iowa and Dudley W. George of Ky.

At the rear of College Hall, facing the parking space for automobiles at the side of the men's reading room is the 1869 class stone. This class also had three members, each of whom had his initial carved in the stone. They were the well known John B. Hotchkiss of Conn., James H. Logan of Pa. and Joseph Parkinson of N. H.

The '76 and '79 ivies met with freezings and other accidents throughout the years, and today are not very large or vigorous appearing, but the ivy planted by the class of '69 grew and flourished through the years. Today it is a large and strong plant covering most of the rear side of College Hall from the ground up to the roof.

Several other class stones with their carvings are located at various places throughout the college campus, but the corrosive action

OWLS To Fete 12 New Members

Out of the woods the OWL has flown and chosen the following girls as candidates for the OWLS.

J. Ammons, '42; P. Long, '42; V. Long, '42; I. Boggs, '43, E. Williamson, '43; N. Van Oss, '43; R. Hermann, '44; M. Faux, '45; C. Burg, '45; A. Carr, '45; C. Wilkins, '45 and R. Benoit, '45.

As March draws to a close, the OWLS are preparing for their annual banquet in honor of such of the new members as succeed in surviving their initiation period. The members will convene for the banquet in Hotel 2400, 16th Street, N. W., Saturday evening, March 28, at seven o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Len M. Schowe, Sr., a graduate of Gallaudet College.

For \$1.75 a plate, alumnae and co-ed members of the OWLS may feast on:

Fruit Cocktail	Consomme
Roast Turkey—Cranberry Sauce	Baked Sweet Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts	Mixed Salad—French Dressing
Ice Cream	Cakes
Coffee	

Alumnae Owls need pay only a mere thirty cents to ride in a chartered bus with the co-eds to Hotel 2400 after the ceremonies in the reception room at six o'clock.

Camp Is Calling

Campers, pay the camp dues (\$3.50) in advance to Carmen Ludovico or Kenneth Cobb. You may pay either in full or in part now. Camp Roosevelt is waiting for you. Five glorious days at camp! Good food, swimming, boating, a host of entertainment features. Starts April 22. Pay now!

Prof. Hughes Gives Thrilling War Story

The Literary Society program presented in Chapel Hall on the evening of March 6 was a feature that that will not be forgotten for some length of time. Ruth Benoit, '45, and Professor Frederick Hughes gave beautiful renditions in signs.

Opening with the poem, "America For Me," Miss Benoit, the first Fowler Hallite to take active and scheduled part in a Literary Society meeting, gave a stirring rendition of this well-known poem. Following her, Professor Hughes, well-known to deaf audiences over the United States for his amazing powers of narration, held the audiences spell-bound with his story of an American who had gone to Germany as an English spy. Replete with both suspense and humor, Professor Hughes told his tale as it will never be told again; how a German with marvelous powers of impersonation had tried to replace the American, after he had been captured, in the British War office by imitating him in voice, manners and habits. The German was finally defeated in his attempt through the inability of his trained, regimented and unimaginative mind to grasp the supposedly fearless American's superstitious fear of lighting three cigarettes from one match.

At the close of his story, Professor Hughes received an ovation from the students that is seldom accorded a speaker; a sincere tribute to his marvelous powers of narration.

Farmers Frolic At Barn Dance

"Old Jim" rocked to the rollicking noise of an old-fashioned barn dance on Saturday evening, March 7. It was a benefit entertainment sponsored by the Gallaudet College Athletic Association in behalf of the Football Fund. The evening was given entirely to dancing of anything but the ballroom variety, with punch and cakes served somewhere midway. Mr. and Mrs. English Sullivan, as chaperones, also acted as judges in the prize contests for fanciest costumes and best clodhopper dancing couple. The Preparatory Class walked off with all the prizes, those for costumes going to Frank Sladek and Edith Goldston and that for the best dancing exhibition being shared by Ralph White with Agnes Minor of Kendall School. As Mr. Sullivan put it, none of the competing couples gave a very convincing performance as rural rug-cutters, but the prize had to go to somebody. There was a half-hour of square dancing at the end of the evening, for those who still had energy left for it. Others, thoroughly spent from more than two hours of jitterbugging, were content to sit on the hay which was scattered around the sidelines for atmosphere, and look on.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of William Bowen, '42, chairman, Leonard Meyer, '44, Daniel Van Cott, '45, and Edmund Witezak, Prep. Invaluable aid was rendered to the committee in arranging the dance by the members of the preparatory class, who helped greatly with the decorating of the gym.

Jonathan Hall Lectures In Chapel

Physics Teacher
Expounds On Nature

Using models and self-drawn illustrations, Mr. Jon Hall delivered a very interesting lecture in Chapel Hall on Sunday night, March 1, 1942, on the subject "Nature Solves a Problem In Mathematics."

In his opening sentences, he remarked that doubtless many of us had laughed at the queer animals to be seen in a zoological park, but that if we knew a bit more about the complicated physical make-up of these animals we might not laugh so hard. Nature, according to Mr. Hall, would have received an A plus if she were ever to have been examined in the subject of Geometry. All living things, both plant and animal, are constructed along rigid patterns and rules.

"Compare, for example," he continued, "the ant and the elephant. Both can carry very heavy burdens but if the ant were increased in size until it was as large as the elephant, it could not live because the slenderness of its legs would not support the weight of its body. Nature gave the elephant legs of immense size in order that it might carry its extreme weight with ease, while the ant was provided with smaller underpinning because it did not need any larger. The same rule can be applied to the comparison of the daisy and the giant redwood."

All of this did not simply "just happen;" it is all carefully worked out by a mathematical formula. Using a very simple table, Mr. Hall showed that the greater the height of a plant or animal, the greater was its weight in direct proportion. This rule is even true of dust and bacteria, two of the earth's smallest substances, being, however, in reverse.

The Buff and Blue

1941Member1942

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BAD MANNERS

Probably the most difficult lesson for college or other institution students to learn is proper respect for the property and buildings of the school they attend. Individuals who would never think of walking on their neighbor's lawn, or of writing wisecracks on their employers' bulletin board notices do these things at college without the slightest degree of compunction. When ungentlemanly conduct is permitted to go unheeded it is surprising how many will resort to it. Those who observe good manners not because they are forced by society to do so, but because they instinctively want to do the right thing have achieved one of the finer points of the art of living.

A striking instance of this is the manner in which some students write on official office communications that are posted on the bulletin board. While some of the statements that are written may be slightly humorous, the fact that they are defacing official notices and thereby showing disrespect for these notices detracts from the humor of the situation, and changes it into downright, flamboyant disregard of the respect that should be shown authority. We wonder what would happen if these "witty" individuals were to answer, "Sez you," to some command of their father.

The practice is quite common in the boys' reading room, where even the members of the faculty stop to grin over the wisecracks, but it should be confined to the reading room, and not to the faculty bulletin board. The changing of the time posted for the "blackout test" was a serious matter, the Air Raid Wardens are striving to achieve co-operation for our defense through practice. The notices posted there are for the benefit and good of all, and unless the practice is discontinued all such notices will be removed, and no further ones posted. Students would immediately start complaining that they did not know this or that, and perhaps it would make them realize how helpful to them the notices really are. A little thought and co-operation will go a long way to improve manners and make Gallaudet College a nicer place in which to live.

Notices concerning the Akron agent coming to interview the members of the senior class about jobs were also defaced. There was nothing really terrible about the defacing, but it shows disrespect for the one who posted the notice—in this case, Dr. Hall. If the notice had not been posted many of the seniors would not have known anything about the agent's visit, and might have lost the opportunity of applying for the Akron jobs. Every student benefits in some way from the notices that are posted—let's keep them on the board, in good condition.

AS WE SEE IT

Malvine Fischer, '44

In this nation everything is going up: prices, the cost of living, ideals, and airplanes, because of the war. But the spirit of the Gallaudet basketball team...the Blue Bisons...has slumped like lead since last year. It is very doubtful that the war is the reason behind it. There is some fault somewhere... which, if found and analyzed, can be remedied. We all are proud of our boys, but it seems we do not share their zest in basketball playing. What these boys lack is encouragement and the knowledge that the students as a whole are behind them. A suggestion for the solution of this problem can be found in having a regular cheering team...complete with cheer leader, uniforms, and all. The leader could be a boy, and the rest of the team a mixture of boys and girls. A hearty attempt at forming such a team was carried out not long ago by a representative from each of the two halls. But to all appearances it has failed. Why? Is it because they did not receive enough support from the students themselves? (Ah me! Love's labor's lost!) If such a team could be started and could travel with the regular outfit in order to cheer it on to... we would have more wins than losses on our record. Would it not be worth the effort?

When college closes, the student will be more or less on his own. There will be facing him the prospect of spending a vacation of three long summer months. Many here at Gallaudet want to work in order to support herself or himself through the next school year, and to earn some extra money. In these times there is a splendid opportunity for almost every student here to secure an occupation of some kind. Defense jobs are open to college students who mean to work only for the summer, and since many men are serving our country in the forces, the Gallaudet students have a better chance. However, the men have a better chance than women because defense plants are situated mostly outside of cities, in less densely populated areas, which means a woman cannot work in such places since she cannot go far from home. The senior class this year is finding it much easier to secure jobs in the schools for the deaf all over the country than those classes of former years because of the war. Good luck to them.

The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Fred Schreiber, '42 & Babs Sanderson, '45

Resuming where we left off in proclaiming the existence of the Kingdom of Gallaudet, we now are taking on the forbidding task of electing to office the three wise priests sans which no kingdom is complete. Their Yoicks necessarily must not bother their royal heads by problems that may pop up unexpectedly, so, in view of the mental worth, and ability to squirm out of scrapes, we hereby nominate Maximillian Jefferson Spanjer, as High Priest Flitterbrain, George Elliott as Low Priest Flitterbrain, and Nina Van Oss as Priestess Veteranofthesoapbox. We hope that these privileged and gifted three will do no worse than ball up the books.

Of course, every kingdom has to have a constitution, or does it?, but anyway, this one will. We have spoken of the Knights, the ladies in waiting, princesses, jester, and priests. So I hereby nominate as draw-up-of-the-constitution His Nibs, Fred Schreiber, who, if he does a good job, will be awarded the position of water-bearer for the Kingdom's scooter-racing team, which will be composed of Calvin George, who will be known as Sir WonderwhatNicky'sdoing, Paul Baldrige known as Herr Iknowitall, Ray Butler, dubbed Lord OklahomaoorNebraska, and Daniel (Dynamite Dan) Van Cott, who will be known all through the kingdom as Scooting Sir Simpleisn'tit. Their Yoicks, Imogene and Benny, will be highly amused by the antics of Court Clown, Tom Rippe, known as Riphtheirsides. Court Dressmaker will be Kit Bedard, who will have an alias, like the famed Black Fury of the funny page, or was it Lady Luck? Kit will be christened Lady Nothingever-happenshere. (For want of space, we will continue this next edition.)

DAIRY OF A COLUMNIST:

Dear Dairy, Yesterday I wandered into the Drug Store, mentally wishing that somebody would go up and kiss one of the counter girls, so I would have something to placate the Editor with. Even went as far as to offer Sponable two bits to do the stunt, but no soap. Over in a corner were the dizzy duo, Rafferty and the other half of the Case twins. The thought occurred to me that one should be called Lower Case and the other Upper, saves time as well as wear and tear on the alleged memories of the student body, collectively speaking.

Them Barn Dances are a potent stuff, I was stiff all over Sunday just from watching Spanjer turn rug cutter. Forgot to ask him what kind of a rug he was cutting, Persian or the kind you get for \$4.98 and a real bargain.

Come a week or so from now and April Fools Day will be here... According to a number of people, in college, every day is fool's day where Douglas is concerned... Thought up a wonderful joke about Sperry and why he hasn't a girl, showed it to Panara, because he usually laughs at anything, and his face got so stiff that I thought it would crack.....Guess it wasn't as funny as it seemed to be....

A long time has passed since we have had any honest to goodness dirt in this here column. It seems to us that what this country needs the most is a course in how to creat dirt fit for publication... 'Tis spring, we are painfully assured, the time when the young man's fancy starts following all the rules laid down for fancies of that variety, and examinations start rolling along in profusion.

The Readers' Dri-Jest

by Laura Knight, '42

We liked this bit published recently in the *Western Pennsylvanian*,

Reads An Old New Jersey Law:

"All women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, who shall...impose upon, seduce, or betray into matrimony any of His Majesties subjects, by virtue of scents, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair or high heels, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft...."

No comment!

△□△

"I'm through with women, they cheat and they lie. They'll prey on us males 'til the day that we die. They tease us, torment us, and drive us to sin... Saaay...who was that blonde that just walked in?"

Pharos.

△□△

Experiment OO

Data Sheet: A chemical analysis of the comparatively element, "Woman."

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in the free state. With a few exceptions the combined state is to be preferred.

Physical Properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with a film of composite material. Boils at nothing and freezes at a moment's notice. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties: Very active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Has ability to absorb expensive foods at all times. Undissolved by liquids. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has a great magnetic attraction.

Note: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands!

△□△

Original Poem On Love

When lovers go home
And kiss by the gate,
Remember Love's blind,
But the neighbors ain't.

Utah Eagle.

△□△

Quote of the issue comes from the **Tower**:

"All America is divided into three parts—square miles, square people and square heads."

△□△

Also from the **Tower** is this one which we hope tickles you as much as it did us:

He:

She:

He:

She:

He: "Aren't the walls unusually perpendicular this evening?"

△□△

On a recent English Lit. test, the following answer appeared:

Doc: Who is the most important character in "Everyman?"

Cobb: King Lear.

△□△

A Freshman went down to Hades,
To see what he could learn;
The Devil sent him back again
Labeled: "Much too green to burn."

Ex.

△□△

We liked this poem on nothing at all:

A school girl complexion
May make men rave.
A peach bloom neck
May temper a knave.
A gold glint marcel
A love path may pave.
But a man would go far
For a permanent shave.

Ex.

△□△

Epitaph Department

Here lies one Mr. Gaylord S.
After every girl he'd totter;
He followed a too athletic miss—
They picked him up with a blotter!

Imogene

Campus Chatter

by

Celia Burg, '45 & Edward Carney, '44

Percival Hall, Jr. is able to be out again after having been confind to his bed for a week with a severe cold.

Josephine Beesley, '31, of Texas, was recently seen on the Green visiting Kathleen Bedard, P. C. Miss Beesley will be in Washington for the duration of the war.

Julia and Celia Burg, '44 and '45, received a visit from their cousin, Miss Rose Berg of New York City. Miss Berg was returning to her home after vacationing in South Carolina.

Thomas Kline, N-'42, recently had as his overnight guest, Mr. Taylor of the Virginia School faculty. We understand that these two were close friends during their college days in Illinois.

Clarhelen Wilkins, '45, is recuperating rapidly after a recent appendectomy. She is expected to return to her classes in a few days.

The four undergraduates from Connecticut were guests of Mr. Craig at the party tendered the visiting basketball teams from the Conn. School by the Kendall School faculty and students.

Hazel Manahan, '42, accompanied by Roberta Herrmann, '44, spent the week-end of the seventh at her home in Maryland, the occasion being the forty-fifth birthday celebration of her father.

Warren Blackwell, P. C. spent the week-end of the fifteenth at his home in nearby Virginia.

Messrs. Lankenau and Sampson of the Senior class and Dale Smith and Frank Sladek of the Prep class, motored to Frederick, Maryland to attend the Maryland Alumni verus the Maryland varsity basketball game.

Hazel Manahan, '42, and Roberta Herrmann, '44, visited the Maryland school recently. They also attended the Alumni- Varsity game.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

BLIND MAN'S HOUSE by Hugh Walpole

For those who enjoy analyzing the strange and fascinating quirks of human nature, this brilliant, psychological novel by Hugh Walpole is just the ticket.

Walpole is always psychoanalytical, as all who are familiar with his novels have reason to know, but this latest book plumbs intriguing depths of human nature and carries the reader with it.

The scenes of "The Blind Man's House" are laid in an English seacoast village. Although the main characters of the book are the big, blind Julius, veteran of the first World War, and his lovely wife, Celia, the story is peopled by many other individuals, all interesting, from the handsome, gypsy-like Jim Burke, to the pretty wife of the village parson. Walpole shows us a cross section of the private life of everyone in the novel, somewhat in the manner of one cross-sectioning an orange. Every segment is exposed to the interested view of the on-looker.

Although the action of the book is carried on more through the progress of the gossip around the local teatables and the conversation of the characters concerned, one is not conscious of any lack of life or movement—indeed, rather the opposite. Upon opening the pages of "The Blind Man's House" one begins to pick up the seemingly scattered threads of all these differently entwined lives, and soon the reader is as intent on the whispered facts furthering the plot of the novel as the most inveterate gossip of them all.

—Noreen Arbuckle, '42

THEY WENT ON TOGETHER by Robert Nathan

Somewhere in Europe there is a long road leading to no one knows where, along which a retreating army moves, driving fugitive civilians into the ditches at the roadside. Enemy planes bomb the road and low-flying strafer planes rain machine-gun bullets over the civilians who scatter into the fields to grasp the earth, seeking safety. Along this road flee little Paul, his mother, his baby sister, and Sylvie. Sylvie goes with them because she has lost her mother and father somewhere along the trail. She helps Paul push along the baby carriage in which are piled a few family possessions. Their legs are tired, their stomachs are empty. They move off the road to let the retreating army trucks go by and flee into the fields when the strafers fly overhead.

THEY WENT ON TOGETHER is not the sweet fantasy of the author's "Portrait of Jennie" or the humorous fantasy of "One More Spring," but a tragedy softened by tenderness in the face of the ever-present danger of death. Paul and Sylvie lost Mom and Marie Rose; Robert Nathan softened their bewildered terror in the comforting tenderness they showed each other as THEY WENT ON TOGETHER because there was nothing else to do.

—Ben M. Schowe, Jr., '42

SPORT SLANTS

By Eric Malzkuhn, '43

Strange place, this world and stranger still; the people in it. James Frederick Meagher, de mighty mite from Chicago, whenever he finds himself running out of news always puts in a paragraph about the idiosyncrasy of my using the word "Bisons" as a nick name for our athletic teams. To be sure, I am just a callow college sports editor, and ought to be grateful to Mr. Meagher for his troubling himself so much as to toss advice my way—but somehow the whole thing seems strange to me. Jimmy Meagher openly boasts in every other column that his writing is not polished, and still he stands firm that he can write as well as any college (Gallaudet) pen-pusher. Such contradiction is amazing—especially when Mr. Meagher is in the habit of continually inventing new and colorful words to add dash to his column—but the minute yours truly tries to improvise a bit by adding an s to Bison to suggest a more evident plurality, Mr. Meagher avidly scans Webster's best seller, and then laughingly writes a paragraph giving us the horse laugh. All of this isn't getting us anywhere—but we still are adamant on "Bisons"—no matter if the self-styled "Dean of deaf pen-pushers" gives his approval or not.

(Note to the few people that read this column once in a while)—the next installment of this fracas will be found in J. Frederick Meagher's column in the American Deaf Citizen.

This year should be one of the greatest ever for Gallaudet on the cinder path. Although it cannot be expected that English Sullivan will perform miracles in his first year as mentor of a thin clad team—nevertheless he has the nucleus of a mighty strong outfit that went places last year—and several promising new comers. Things look like this—

100 and 220—Veterans Herzog and Pollock will win places for the Blues if they do not confine their talents to other quarters, and both Smith and Brightwell of the Preps show a world of promise.

440 and 880—Herzog should pace the field in the shorter distance, although Francis Huffman, who has a record breaking 880 in his system, could shine if he devotes himself to this event exclusively.

Mile and 2 Mile—The Blues will be strongest here—with such capable performers as Elliott, Daulton, Galvan, and Mullins showing their usual grit and fight.

Weights—The Blues are fairly well fortified in these events also, with a foursome of capable if not sensational place winners in Herzog, Baldrige, Ohlson, and Malzkuhn. Sladek of the Preps also seems determined to do something in this muscle business.

Pole Vault—King pin of this sky-scraping event will, as usual, be Ray Butler, with no relief in sight, Butler should break the record this year if he has luck.

High Jump—Earl Stevens, Captain emeritus, will once again furnish a flock of points for the Blues with his remarkable jumping—and maybe set a new mark.

Broad Jump—This event is always a big question, although it is rumored that Preparat Smith has it in him to soar a plenty. We'll soon see.

Javelin—Tom Berg will lead the pack to the paddock here, although he will be given strong support by Theo Ohlson.

Hurdles—With one year of experience behind his belt, and a mid-riff reduced by the rigors of the basketball wars, Earl Roberts should have no trouble in setting a couple of records this spring, in both the high and low hurdles.

The track is clear—fast—ready, GO!

The VICTORY FUND

The National Association of the Deaf, representing the deaf of America, is ready to receive contributions to *THE VICTORY FUND*, with which to purchase for the *UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT* a gift for use in the war against the Axis barbarians.

A gift from the American Deaf to Their Fighting Forces

Every deaf person in the United States is asked to contribute A DOLLAR OR MORE—to give handsomely. The nature of our gift to the Government will depend on the size of YOUR contribution. In the last war, the deaf gave an ambulance. We should do more than that, this time.

The deaf of the United States already are contributing to the cause—

Meeting Our Share of the Tax Burden
Buying Defense Bonds and Stamps
Helping Man the Machines of Production
Working for the Red Cross

Our stalwart sons are on the battle fronts, but young deaf men are unable to serve in the armed forces.

Let Us, Therefore, Serve by Giving

Individuals are expected to give. State associations, clubs, societies, schools, Sunday schools, and all other groups of patriotic deaf are expected to give.

Do Not Wait to be Asked--Send in Your Personal or Group Contribution Now. Remember--

"He Gives Twice Who Gives Quickly"

Send contributions direct to

B. B. Burnes, Secretary-Treasurer,
National Association of the Deaf,
School for the Deaf
Berkeley, California.

Modern Dancing Progresses Nicely

The Modern Dancing Group of Gallaudet College gave their first performance at the Dance Playhouse, Sunday morning March 29. They competed with other colleges, each college being given thirty minutes for three dances. The only members of the audience was a group of four women, all authorized critics of Modern dancing, who criticized the dances or complimented them and also offered suggestions for improving each dance if necessary.

Under the direction of Miss Luana Mellon who composed the dances and Miss Ruth Remsberg who furnished the music the girls gave three dances, "The Slave Dance," "Mardi Gras" and "Rain Dance." "The Slave Dance" is based on the usual rough cruelty dealt out to slaves and finally of their revolt. "Mardi Gras" gives a colorful picture of the celebrations in New Orleans the day before Lent. The "Rain Dance" portrays a very effective scene of Indians praying for rain. The feeling of this dance is very vividly expressed and the audience had no difficulty in capturing the spirit of the Indians.

Members of the dance group are Misses Ammons, Erickson, V. Long, P. Long, Manahan, and Strickland from the Senior class, Misses Bodimer, Boggs, Gustafson, Hinson, Koehn, and Williamson from the Junior class, and Misses Bourgeois, J. Burg, Lupo, and Stecker from the Sophomore Class.

What Students Read First In The Buff and Blue

By Donald Padden, '45

After watching the men students reading the morning newspapers, and noticing that they usually read either the comics or the sport pages first, I decided to take a poll to find out what they read in our student newspaper, *The Buff and Blue*. I thought that they would read the sport page first, but found that I was wrong. I asked the eighty-three boys this question: "What do you read first in *The Buff and Blue*?" They cooperated with me quite willingly. They gave answers quickly, and, I hope, truthfully. Then I found the percentages for the different parts and columns of *The Buff and Blue* by dividing their respective number of votes by eighty-three. These percentages proved that I was wrong, as the front page news had the highest percent—34. "The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That" and the sport page followed with 22% and 19%, respectively. The rest of the remaining parts and columns were as follows: "Sport Slants," 6%; "The Readers' Dri-Jest," 5%; "Campus Chatter," 4%; and the editorials and alumni news, 2%. "As We See It," "Library Alcove" and "What To See" received no votes.

Out of curiosity, I also asked the boys another question, "What do you read last in *The Buff and Blue*?" As I had expected, the alumni news had the highest percent—48, which was more than all the other percentages combined. Behind the alumni news were "Library Alcove," 14%; the sport page, 7%; "The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That," and the editorials, 6%; "As We See It," 5%; the front page, 4%; "What To See," 2% and "The Reader's Dri-Jest," 1%. There were no votes for "Sport Slants" and "Campus Chatter." Six percent of the boys did not vote because they said they never cared to read the paper or that they read the proofs before publication. The boys usually skim through the student newspaper for various reasons just before starting to read their favorite column or part. The reasons given were that they looked for their names in some article, looked at the headlines, and looked for improvements. This survey seems to prove that most of the boys read the front page first, not the columns or sport page, as I had always believed.

"Charley's Aunt" Is Big Hit

Although postponed a day owing to a practice blackout for the city of Washington scheduled on short notice on the evening originally intended for its presentation, the program given by the Movie Club on Saturday evening, March 14, nevertheless proved to be one of the funniest ever shown on the Chapel screen. Featuring the ever-popular English comedy, "Charley's Aunt," the audience was kept in a state of mirthful uproar from the beginning until the final reel had been shown.

A short film of romance and danger in the Canadian wilds with the Northwest Mounted Police, "The Valley of the Missing," rounded out the evening's entertainment.

Test Blackout Successful

Ten Hour Test
100 % Perfect

Kendall Green, along with the rest of metropolitan Washington, was the scene of a ten-hour blackout period on the night of March 3. Starting at 8 p. m. and lasting until 6 a. m. the following morning, every light was either extinguished or covered so as to prevent its being visible from the exterior of the building.

Cooperating one hundred percent with Civilian Defense officials, Lloyd Graunke, Chief Air Raid Warden, and his large corps of student assistants maintained an all-night patrol of the grounds. Divided into squads of four, the wardens patrolled in two hour shifts for the entire night. The first hour was spent in looking for visible light and warning room occupants to cover cracks and apertures through which light was escaping. The rest of the night was spent in routine inspection. Several auxiliary police and a few higher-ups from the Office of Civilian Defense were on the grounds at various times checking up on our organization.

According to Warden Graunke the test was a complete success as far as cooperation from residents of Kendall Green was concerned, and the results were highly satisfactory to officials. Another blackout, of approximately four hours duration, is scheduled for sometime within the next two weeks.

sport page, as I had always believed.

Hoffmeister Earns Master's Degree

Alfred J. Hoffmeister, '37, recently received his master's degree in education from the University of Buffalo. Mr. Hoffmeister, who was graduated from Gallaudet in 1937 with the Bachelor of Arts degree, joined the faculty of St. Mary's School for the Deaf in Buffalo, and through a co-operative plan between the school and the university was enrolled as a student. He is the first person handicapped by deafness to receive the master's degree from the Buffalo university.

Totally deaf since his senior year in high school, Mr. Hoffmeister entered St. Mary's to complete his studies for college entrance. After completing his work at Gallaudet he returned to St. Mary's as instructor of boys, and entered the training class for teachers of the deaf offered by the University of Buffalo. An expert lip-reader, Mr. Hoffmeister required no special instruction during his study for his master's degree. His only outside aid was compilation of notes, in which he was assisted by Ruth M. Druar, of the St. Mary's Faculty, who received her master's degree with Mr. Hoffmeister and Sister M. Hubert Pollard, also of St. Mary's.

Schools Observe Gallaudet Day

Gallaudet Day, December 10, 1941, was observed at the Oregon School with an unusually long program which was complete in every detail. Thure Axel Walter Lindstrom, '06, was the chairman. He was assisted by several of the College alumni and others. The alumni were T. A. Ulmer, '34, Maurice Werner, '22, Dora Campbell Craven, '14, Konrad Hokanson, '31.

The Day was also observed as usual at the California School with a short program in charge of Margaret Bruns, N-'34, and Lloyd Harrison, N-'38. Michael Lapides, '13, in an editorial in the *California News* said: "No President of the United States has ever proclaimed December 10 Gallaudet Day. The deaf of America have, by general consent, observed that day as one of thanksgiving for many years.

Quite a few other schools had programs in honor of Gallaudet. It is hoped that soon all schools may feel grateful enough to honor the memory of the man who started what now is the glory of American educational accomplishment for the deaf. It is also hoped that in time schools will pay homage to the founder of Gallaudet College whose inspiration, courage and vision has enabled to date 2,212 deaf people to secure higher education whose influence has in turn entered the lives of many thousands of other deaf people. The founder, Edward Miner Gallaudet, was born February 5, 1837.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Earl C. Norton, '35, is now head chemist for the Moulin Studio, a large photographic firm in San Francisco. It is the largest concern of its kind on the West Coast. Earl says his present profession is an excellent field where deafness will not prevent advancement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layne (Helen Wilson), '35 and ex-'37, have moved to 437 Euclid Avenue, Oakland, where they are domiciled in a swell apartment near lovely Lake Merritt in the heart of the city.

Russel Moore, N-'15, is making good in the insurance field in Ohio. At present he is Assistant Manager of Agencies with the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company of Columbus. He is married and has two boys and a girl. The older boy is a Sophomore in the Ohio State University. Recently Russel, noting the needs of his expanding family, purchased an elegant new home near Columbus. On the side he is in demand as a platform speaker at national conventions. When speaking he usually takes the opportunity to espouse the merits of the deaf as assets to a community. Sometimes he holds his audience spell-bound by reciting, in the sign language, the Lord's prayer. Would that the deaf world had more such fine friends as Russell!

Clyde M. Houze (ex-'21) is President of the Central New York Civic Association, and also of the Syracuse Division, N.F.S.D. Mrs. Houze was Louise Sadelmeyer.

Robert Morrow, N-'27, was in San Francisco the last week of February attending the convention of American Association of School Administrators. Handsome Bob, as he is known in Arizona, is Superintendent of Public Schools of Tucson. He was one of the guests at the banquet given by the Foothills Athletic Association at the Berkeley School February 23. In introducing him to the banqueters, Supt. Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, jocularly declared that Bob had left the small Arizona School for the "easier" job of looking after 13,000 public school children! Stevenson also remarked that while there had been instances of superintendents of schools becoming heads of Schools for the Deaf, he believed that it was the first time in history that a superintendent of a School for the Deaf was lifted into the high position of Superintendent of Public Schools of a large city. Evidently the larger responsibility agrees with him, for Bob looked the picture of health and contentment. And by the way he is the husband of the former Elizabeth Sowell, N-'27, daughter of James W., '00, and Maud Hester Brizendine Sowell, '01. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

Ross Miller, ex-'33, flew from Cleveland to Columbus January 18 to secure his birth certificate. He is an expert linotype operator and subs on the Cleveland Plain Dealer. All employees of the newspaper firm are required to show evidence of American citizenship. Ross reported the following Gallaudetians now living in Cleveland: Charles R. Neillie, Hon.-'21, David Friedman, '04, Victor Kraus, '23, Lawrence Baltenbach, ex-'40, Calvin Long, '38. All have jobs and all are doing well.

Kathryn Buster, '30, was absent from social circles at the Ohio School for a considerable time because she was taking courses at the Ohio State University and was too much occupied to indulge in frivolity. Now she is back at her old stand and things are once again buzzing and all is contentment at the school. What a girl—Kathryn!

The Silent Missionary is a neat little pamphlet published monthly by the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf (Episcopal). The Rev. Guilbert C. Draddock, '18, is editor, and the Rev. Arthur O. Steidemann, '02, business manager. Other Gallaudet men engaged in the work of the Episcopal Church are Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, '26, Rev. George F. Flick, '03, Rev. Homer E. Grace, '11, Rev. William M. Lange, '34, Rev. J. Stanley Light, '16, Rev. Dr. R. C. Merrill, '36, Rev. Henry J. Pulver, '17, The Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, '92, is retired.

Truman Ingle, N-'22, Superintendent of the Missouri State School for the Deaf, paid a visit to the California School February 12. He was on the west coast on a business mission. Truman rose to his present high position from classroom teacher. In the first world war he was a buck private and served in France.

On February 23 the Foothills Athletic Association celebrated the 40th anniversary of its founding with an elaborate banquet and dance at the California School. It was under the direction of Vernon S. Birck, '12. After the sumptuous repast in the main dining room, the dance was held in the new Primary Hall which was gaily decorated with festoons of red, white and blue and numerous balloons. A shower of confetti and serpentine ended the lovely affair at the stroke of twelve.

College folk invited to the affair by the members of the Association were Louis M. Byouk, '29, Michael Lapidis, '13, Vernon S. Birck, '12, Ruth Knox Birck, '14, Leo Jacobs, '38, Emil S. Ladner, '35, Mary Blackinton Ladner, '36, Henry Bruns, ex-'05, Julia Palmer Trenham, '30, Alpha W. Patterson, '14, Marshall Hester, N-'32, Elwood A. Stevenson, '11, Edith Long Stevenson, '12, Lloyd Harrison, N-'38, Robert Morrow, N-'27, Frances Morton Runde, '01, and Winfield S. Runde, founder of the Association (modelled after the Gallaudet College Athletic Association.)

Mrs. Elizabeth Park, widow of James W. Park, '75, at the age of 83 is still actively engaged in managing her famous lemon ranch near Santa Barbara. Mrs. Park is a woman of culture. She reads extensively and her range of information on almost all subjects is a marvel and delight to her friends, hearing and deaf. She possesses a keen sense of humor and a visit at her cozy ranch is indeed a rare privilege to those who delight in repartee. Her only daughter Mabel (widowed)

lives with her. Mabel, before her marriage to Mr. William Frick of Boston, was an oral teacher in the North Dakota School and later in the Colorado School. She was considered an exceptionally fine teacher. She shares the brilliance of mind that nature kindly bestowed on both of her parents.

It may be of interest to Gallaudet graduates and others to know who conducted the Alumni Page of The Buff and Blue in the past. Our information is as follows:—

The first Alumni Editor was John A. McIlvaine, '93. Then followed in the order named—Herbert C. Merrill, '96, John B. Hotchkiss, '69, Harley D. Drake, '04, Roy J. Stewart, '99, Tom L. Anderson, '12. All have rendered excellent service to their Alma Mater and the college publication, without which the light would go out!

In the 1942 edition of "Who's Who in Poetry in America," appears the name of Thomas Alfred Ulmer, '34. The poem that he composed some years ago entitled "They Say That I Am Deaf" accompanies a brief biographical sketch. Tom is boys' supervisor at the Salem, Oregon School for the Deaf. There among the tall and graceful Douglas firs, the lofty Mt. Hood in the distance, the ever rushing, winding rivers and the fruits and flowers Tom's soul rises to supreme poetic heights. One of these days, perhaps, the world will pause to acclaim him the silent bard of the evergreen paradise "Where rolls the Oregon."

While Roy F. Nilson, N-'24, teaches in the Ohio school, his wife (Mabel Whildin, '21) is instructor of the hard of hearing in Columbus.

Classmates and collegemates of Joseph B. Arnold, ex-'10, have been wondering what has become of him. He is employed at the Ohio school. We are told that Joe's father owned "the vast Arnold farm at Senecaville, Ohio," and that the Federal Government recently took it over, but for what purpose is not stated. Last month Joe was rushed to Grant Hospital where a minor operation was performed. His parents have moved to Cumberland, Ohio.

Casper Jacobson, '27, and wife (Oleta Brothers, '27) have acquired a cottage on Buckeye Lake, Ohio. They have a good sized boat which they sail on pleasant days and life to them is a happy dream. Lucky pair.

Peter Nicholas Peterson, '98, retired teacher of Sloyd in the Minnesota School and former editor of the Companion writes interesting biographical sketches of graduates of the Minnesota School for the Deaf. Not long ago he drew a vivid pen picture of the Rev. Herbert Claude Merrill, one of Minnesota's brightest graduates. Peter came to this country as a boy from Sweden knowing nothing of the English language. Now his English is flawless and his choice of words in describing his thoughts stamps him as a peer of the most prolific writers. In his college days, Peter served on the Buff and Blue Board as Associate Editor. As such he was of great assistance to students who were literary inclined.

Laura McDill Bates, '96, is still teaching in the Idaho State School for the Deaf. In the northwest she finds life agreeable and evidently has discovered among the pine clad hills and valleys the secret of growing old gracefully. Burton W. Driggs, N-'21, is the live wire at the head of the school. No wonder, things fairly buzz with activity in such a school with such pedagogues in the van!

The Iowa Hawkeye is made doubly interesting because of the alumni items from the facile pen of Norman G. Scarvie, '22. Norman has been wielding his pen on the Hawkeye since the days of the lamented Dr. J. S. Long, '89. He is still going strong.

Alden C. Ravn, '39, and wife, (Laura B. Davies, '40) are still connected with the Honolulu Territorial School for the Deaf of which Sam D. Palmer, N-'35, is the Principal. The Ohio Chronicle for February 21 contains an article by Alden describing the events of the Jap outrage on Pearl Harbor December 7. The school was undamaged though a shell dropped two blocks away. At the time of the treachery the deaf children had just finished their breakfast. The school is ten miles from Pearl Harbor and is not far from the famous resort, Waikiki. The children use gas masks and soon will be provided with steel helmets. Thus the "Paradise of the Pacific" is now a malapropism—but Uncle Sam will see to it eventually that the Jap stigma doesn't stick long!

The husband of the former Izora Sutton, ex-'33, is a student in a school of engraving at Effingham, Illinois. Her name now is Mrs. Arthur Sherman.

Robert T. Baughman, N-'35, after wandering in and out of the classroom has finally turned up as Supervising Teacher of the Advanced Department of the Georgia School under Principal Roy C. Parks, N-'30. The School Helper gives convincing reasons why Bob was attracted to Georgia—"as has

been the case of many a lad before him, including a President of the United States, peach blossoms and southern belles proved to be too much for him and he persuaded Miss Frances Haddle of Douglassville to become his wife." So it took like wandering Bob will stay put in such a heaven!

James Flood, '28, and Katherine Buster, '30, were in Florida not long ago. James was on a visit with his parents in New York and while there he decided to run down to the warmer belt to get a good tan before returning to Ohio where he teaches. Katherine visited friends in Miami.

Louis Mark Byouk, '27, is not only a boys' counsellor at the California School but he is also coach and has been quite successful in turning out the finished product from the raw stuff that aspires to athletic honors. His boys have won numerous trophies and medals in competition with hearing high school teams. On February 23 he was summoned before the entire school and presented with an elegant trophy in token of appreciation of his boys. The boys also did not forget the services of Vernon S. Birck, '12, and Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11. Both were remembered with useful tokens.

For some time Frederick A. Moore, '15, and wife (Lucille Jackson, ex-'33) had to put up with camping conditions in their Worthington, Ohio home because of extensive alterations they were making. Now all is finished and Fred no longer need lose his temper when returning home to find the place in chaos. Fred is an academic teacher in the Columbus School and also editor of The Chronicle. He holds a Master's degree from the Ohio State University.

Bertha Block Barnes, '96, is now living at 3025-50th Street, Woodside, Long Island, N. Y. There Bertha finds her hands full keeping her trained eye on three of her seven grand children. Looking through the pages of the past we discover co-ed Bertha and co-ed Agatha Tiegel Hanson as two of the thirteen damsels who founded the O. W. L. S.—Owls—the most jealously guarded secret college organization in these United States! And though the owls fly away in time at the approach of summer and find mates, nary a hint of the dark doings at the mother shrine is conveyed to the mere male appendage. The mystery of that feminine order is as mysterious to the male today as the still unsolved question—How old is Ann?

Dr. Isaac Goldberg, '88, is the honored patriarch of Brooklyn's

Gallaudet alumni. Though Isaac does not find much time to move among the deaf of his city and New York, whenever he does happen around he is always the center of interest. And no wonder—for it is known far and wide that he is a retired perfume chemist and his very person exhales his paradisaic concoctions. But on February 6, when the Gallaudet Alumni gathered around the festive board to honor the natal day of Edward Miner Gallaudet and Isaac had paid in advance for the honored place assigned him, the guests sniffed in vain for a favorable draught that would, in advance, make known to them the arrival of the gifted man. But the toasts were drunk without him. Isaac could not be present because of an accident to his wife.

A prominent alumnus wrote the Alumni Editor—"the last batch of Alumni news was extra good, interesting and well distributed geographically." That is exactly the aim of the Editor—to have to do this the alumni in different parts of the country should send in items. While some do comply, other sections are left out because there has been no response to the communications sent out. Many of the items are gleaned from the different school papers that the editors or superintendents send the Editor. Thumbing the college Catalogue is another source of information. It all takes time and thought and what not! The alumni can ease matters by sending in items, even if they do seem to be commonplace. The Alumni Editor may see something in them, that is, he may have a different perspective, some hidden information in the back of his head, or contact with some one who might possibly shed some light on the most innocent looking, unimportant bit of information. All college publications for the hearing have their Alumni Department. It keeps graduates in touch with their Alma Mater and encourages the undergraduate journalists and students in many ways.

Kathleen Verona is the name of the new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ozier of Detroit, Michigan. The little fairy arrived just in time for Santa Claus to be suspected of having had something to do with the priceless gift. Claude graduated from Gallaudet in 1919, and having been permanently saturated with the not so pleasant odors of the late Dr. Ely's laboratory he landed in Detroit where almost simultaneously he was spotted by Ford sniffers and forthwith placed in charge of a chemical outfit where he continues to concoct college day lab fumes.

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Buff and Blue Supports Victory Fund Drive

Board Votes To Back Drive, Patriotic Students Approve

Committee Drafts Plans For It's Campaign

Reacting swiftly to the call of the Victory Fund Drive of the National Association of the Deaf, the students of Gallaudet College recently voted unanimously to give full support to the national committee in charge of the drive. Inasmuch as **The Buff and Blue** seems the best agency for conducting such a drive here at college, management of the drive was left in the hands of **The Buff and Blue**.

However, all student organizations are contributing their efforts toward the success of the drive, and a program is rapidly being formulated which promises to be one of the most extensive ever attempted on Kendall Green. The Athletic Association recently turned over the proceeds of a basketball game, which were to go to the Ely Endowment Fund, to the Victory Fund, and it is likely that several other such benefits will also be donated. The members of the senior class recently voted to give whatever balance is left in their class treasury at the end of the college year toward the drive, instead of purchasing a gift for the college, as has been the custom of previous classes. The Movie Club, although it has made no official announcement, is said to be contemplating donating the proceeds of one of its regular movies, which will be specially advertised and admission prices raised accordingly. Finally, **The Buff and Blue** is bending every effort toward making the drive here a success. The proceeds of the R. J. Stewart Benefit Party to be held in Old Jim on May 1 will be donated to the Fund. A subscription roll like that held annually for the Red Cross will be started soon, and the results of each movement will be published in **The Buff and Blue**, with the amount donated by each person or organization included.

The R. J. Stewart Party will be changed into a Victory Fund Party, and the motif of the entire affair will be along that line. According to the committee, dancing, games and refreshments that will be pleasing to all are being arranged. Expecting a large turnout of the patriotic students and faculty members, the committee plans to use both the gym, bowling alley and swimming pool for its games and entertainment. Admission to the affair, which will start at 8 p. m., has been set at twenty-five cents. Although this is larger than usual, the committee feels that the elaborate preparations, the nature of the entertainment to be afforded, and the purpose of the drive all combine to make this a very small fee.

A table will be set up in the hall near the business office to collect donations from students and faculty for the Victory Fund, and the amounts donated by each person will be published in **The Buff and Blue**. Buttons with pictures of MacArthur on them, and ribbons attached with Victory Fund printed on them will be given to each donor. Donations from outside sources will also be welcomed, and will receive public credit the same as other donations. All such donations should be sent to The Victory Fund Committee, Gallaudet College, 7th and Florida Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Other plans have also been discussed by the committee, and announcement will be made as soon as such plans are completed.

Stork Visits The Krug's March 28, Leaves Twins

Two new residents were recently added to those already on the Green. They are the twin sons born to Professor and Mrs. Walter Krug on March 28. The newcomers tipped the scales at six pounds eleven ounces and six pounds eleven one-fourth ounces and are reported to be progressing very well. Upon their arrival the newcomers were known simply as X and Y but latest reports are that Mrs. Krug has chosen to name them Warren John and Walter Foye. The new set has raised the number of twins living on Kendall Green to four, but at the present all attention is directed to the youngest pair.

Sophs Get Late Spring Snowbath

Officially dead for over a week, winter took a new lease on life, Saturday evening, March 28, blanketing Washington, D. C. and the Green with 18 inches of snow.

Almost all the trees on the Green and in the city were injured to some degree by the weight of the unusually heavy snow, which collected on the branches, which were just beginning to sprout buds.

Snowball fights and snow men were in vogue all day Sunday, but came eventide and gloom spread across the faces of the Sophomores. The Uppers kindly informed the Sophs that their time had come, and at 10 p. m. of that evening the traditional snow-bath would be generously provided for the Sophs by the Uppers.

More than an hour was required to give all the Sophs their baths, who, when they were dumped in the glistening white snow, would immediately race for the sanctuary of College Hall, much to the delight of their tormentors, who felt no qualms about tackling or tripping the Sophs on their mad rush for safety.

Boyce Williams, Indiana Vocational Principal, Speaks At Fraternity Banquet

On March 28, 1942, the Annual Kappa Gamma Banquet was held in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. The ten new Brethren were given a toast and this was followed by one to the Alumni Brethren of the past and present.

Boyce R. Williams, of Indiana, was principal speaker on the program, and he gave an excellent account of the importance of Loyalty in life, coupled with humorous anecdotes spaced in between.

The menu consisted of roast capon with all the trimmings and to top this, Nectar de Vishnu was most plentiful.

Bro. Max Brown, as toastmaster, introduced several other speakers, including Bro. Percival Hall, Bro. Ben Schowe, Sr., and Bro. Powrie Doctor. Each gave a short speech of unusual interest to those present. At the close, Bro. Mullins rendered the poem "Fraternity Spirit" quite vividly in the sign language.

Dramatics Club Play To Be Given On Broadway May 10

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the current Broadway comedy success, will be presented in the Chapel on May 2 under the auspices of the Dramatic Club. One of the most ambitious productions ever undertaken by the Club, the play will feature many of the better known dramatic performers of the Green including Eric Malzkahn, '43, Frances Lupo, '44, Arlene Stecker, '44, Raymond Butler, '44, and Julia Burg, '44.

Involving mass murders by two kindly old aunts, who poison poor, lonely old men in the spirit of mercy, a demented nephew who has delusions of being Theodore Roosevelt and a frustrated Irish police officer who finally succeeds in telling of the play he has written to a bound and tied prisoner after having searched twelve years for a listener, the comedy should prove to be one of the funniest ever presented across the Chapel stageboards.

According to Earl Roberts, '43, president of the Dramatic Club and Eric Malzkahn, '43, vice-president, the producers of the play, Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay, have granted the royalty rights free of charge to the Club and extended an invitation to present their version of the production in the Fulton Theatre of New York on May 10. Permission has been granted by the Faculty allowing the Club to take advantage of this offer and at the present arrangements are proceeding accordingly for the New York performance.

Errol Flynn, Dorothy Lamour Win Top Honors in Student Poll

Freshman English Class

"Who is your favorite movie actor and movie actress?" was the question I put to each of the eighty-three boys here at Gallaudet. Tabulating the answers, I found that Errol Flynn is by far the most popular movie actor and Dorothy Lamour is the most popular movie actress, the later by a close margin. Before asking the question, I had felt sure that most of them would chose Lana Turner as their favorite actress, and was surprised to find they preferred Dorothy Lamour. I, myself, like Lana Turner, and had thought that other students felt the same way. It is easily seen that research work can give more accurate facts than personal opinion. However, I was not surprised at the choice of Errol Flynn, as he is very popular with the deaf because of the adventurous nature of the films in which he plays, such as "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "Robin Hood," "Captain Blood," and "They Died With Their Boots On." He received 22% of the votes, followed by Clark Gable and Gary Cooper with 11% each. Dorothy Lamour received 8% of the votes, closely followed by Lana Turner with 7%. Olivia de Havilland and Ann Sheridan tied for third place honors with 6% each. Thirty-five other actresses were named, showing the wide diversion of interest of the students.

Computing the percentages for the various classes, I found some variation in their choices, the following table showing the results:

SENIORS:

Gary Cooper, 16%; Ann Sheridan, 16%.

JUNIORS:

Spencer Tracy, Errol Flynn,

Gary Cooper, 14% each; Alice Faye, 14%.

SOPHOMORES:

Clark Gable, 31%; Dorothy Lamour, O. de Havilland, 12% each.

FRESHMEN:

Errol Flynn, 25%; Lana Turner, 33%.

PREPS:

Errol Flynn, 41%; Dorothy Lamour, 14%.

Following this successful research work, I decided to find out the names of the most popular motion pictures. In view of the fact that there are thousands of pictures produced and shown, I expected to find a wide variety of choice of the most popular movie, but was astonished to find that 25% of the students voted for "Gone With The Wind." Imagine, 25%! Second on the list were "Dawn Patrol" and "Captain Blood" with 5% each. "Lost Horizon," "Mutiny On The Bounty," "The Good Earth," and "Hell's Angels" tied for third place with 2.4% each.

Have you ever wondered why the deaf do not care much for Mickey Rooney and Bette Davis, two of the leading box-office attractions of the world? The deaf, unable to hear Miss Davis' smooth voice or Mickey's funny wisecracks, are actually bored by such actors. The deaf go to see movies which they hope will be full of action, adventure, and slapstick. That is why they almost always rush to see Flynn, because he is usually cast in the role of an adventurer. As for Dorothy Lamour, they admire her for her beauty, which is of a type that appeals to them.

Preparatory Class Commemorates Easter With Concert

Under the direction of Professor Harley D. Drake the Preparatory Class presented their class concert in the Chapel on Sunday evening, April 5.

After the introduction delivered by Prof. Drake in which he outlined the Easter theme of the program, Warren Blackwell gave his version in signs of the song, "He is Risen," commemorating Easter and the resurrection. The story, "A Night of Death," told by Aletha Barnes revolved around the suffering and death of Jesus and the days before he arose again from death. Marjorie Case then gave a beautiful rendition of the selection, "A Song of Spring." "The Story of Easter," explaining the origin of the word Easter from the old Anglo-Saxon Eostre the name of a pagan goddess of spring was mentioned, as well as many other little known facts concerning Easter by Mr. White. The beautiful "A Psalm of Life" was signed by Rosemary Denham after which Herbert Schreiber lead the audience in prayer in the form of the well-known hymn, "Lead Kindly Light" which terminated the program.

Later in the evening the program was presented at the Cavalry Baptist Church by the students before a congregation of Deaf residents of Washington.

B. M. Schowe, Sr. Speaks Before Literary Society

Alumni Associat'n Gives Benefit Movie In Chapel

Saturday evening, April 4, the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College presented a benefit motion picture in the Chapel. The main feature of the evening was "Romola," a tragedy, centered around Florence and Pisa following the pattern of the story by George Eliot concerning the period in the fall of the Medici, when the tyrants diverted the rightful revolt of the people to their personal gain. The film had a large Italian cast headed by Lillian and Dorothy Gish, William Powell, and Ronald Colman. The program was rounded out by several reels of war news, a reel on "The Grand Canyon," and a cartoon.

2nd Term Honor Roll Announced

Twenty-nine students were named on the honor roll at the completion of the second term on March 20. This number which far outstrips that of those making the roll for the first term, when eighteen names were listed, was given its greatest boost from the seniors, who placed eleven names for the second term. Laura Knight, senior and Dewey Samples, prep., each made a record of straight A's for all courses by them. Those listed on the roll are as follows:

Seniors: Noreen Arbuckle, William Bowen, Max Brown, Leonard Glancy, Richard Kennedy, Laura Knight, Pauline Long, Leslie Rafferty, Ben Schowe, Marie Seebach, Gaylord Stiarwalt.

Juniors: Bonnie Bodimer, Ruth Gustafson, Irene Iverson, Donald Kennedy, Elmer Long, Eric Malzkahn, Harold Weingold, Edith Williamson.

Sophomores: Malvine Fischer, Frances Lupo, Richard Mullins, Caroline Tillinghast.

Freshmen: Ruth Benoit, Donald Padden, Clarhelen Wilkins.

Preparatory Students: Dewey Samples, Eugene Schick, Harold Steinman.

Mrs. Schowe, Sr., Is Guest Speaker At OWLS Banquet

In spite of inclement weather, many student and alumnae OWLS gathered in the Palm Room of Hotel 2400, Saturday night, March 28, to partake of a banquet in honor of twelve new owlettes and one honorary member, Miss Ruth Remsberg.

The main course on the menu was roast turkey with cranberry sauce, to which everyone did full justice, as well as to the ice-cream and cake that followed.

President Norma Strickland, '42, as Toastmistress, then introduced Mrs. Ben M. Schowe, who gave a short, but interesting talk "Of Shoes and Ships." A few words were also spoken by Mrs. Olof Hanson, first president of the OWLS.

On their return from the hotel, many of the members rounded out the evening by attending a social in the Chapel.

Labor Situation, Human Relations Discussed

After twenty-four years, an old grad came home; home to Gallaudet; home to impart certain bits of wisdom gleaned through 24 years of work in a hearing world—eight of those years having been spent as a special research Librarian in connection with the Business Research department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

Ben M. Schowe, Sr., guest speaker for the Gallaudet College Literary Society which each year selects a prominent member of the alumni to give an address to students, spoke on the subject, "Will There Be Another Akron?" Arnold Daulton, president of the Literary Society, was in charge of the program which took place in the college Chapel, Sunday evening, March 29.

Although advance notices indicated that the lecture would largely concern Akron in the hectic days of 1915 to 1920, when more than a thousand deaf were located in that city working for the war industries of World War I, Mr. Schowe diverted from the main theme and imparted some timely advice to those students who are anticipating taking up positions in defense industries. According to Mr. Schowe, the field of human relations, especially that involving the deaf worker and his employer, is in need of organization. Whole libraries of literature pertaining to the understanding of human relations have been compiled by industries for the purpose of creating harmony between employer and employee, yet little or nothing has been done to educate the deaf to meet the needs of modern industry and to associate the employer with the special capabilities of the deaf.

Mr. Schowe emphasized this point by citing several instances in which he brought home to the audience the need of such organization. In one instance, the head of a WPA safety division was unwilling to sanction deaf drivers until he came to understand them. The technique of applying for jobs was also given a thorough airing. According to Mr. Schowe, the employment agent literally has to cross examine the deaf applicant before he ascertains any of his qualifications for a place in industry. This exhausts the employer's patience and often results in the deaf person's failure to obtain a position, or in his obtaining one that is beneath his capabilities. Training in applying for work would be invaluable for the deaf.

Certain timely items of interest in connection with the present labor situation were also given attention. From his own deductions, Mr. Schowe has come to the conclusion that labor shortage will not become acute for another six months, but when it does, the scarcity of labor will be really severe. The United States Employment Service may prevent a recurrence of the conditions which caused Akron to become a boom town for the deaf as it did during the last war. Defense industries have been distributed throughout the nation, and the United States Employment Service may draft the deaf worker to work in an industry nearer home, thus preventing him from migrating to such centers as Akron.

Among the pleasant memories which Mr. Schowe touched upon was that of the deaf football team at Akron in its heyday of deaf employment. This team was the

(Continued on page three)

The Buff and Blue

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THE VICTORY FUND DRIVE

The National Association of the Deaf has started a Victory Fund Drive, the purpose of the drive being to raise funds to contribute a GIFT from the Deaf of America to Uncle Sam. *The Buff and Blue* hereby extends its heartiest support to the drive, and that of every student and faculty member of the college with an ounce of patriotic blood in their veins.

The purpose of the drive is a very laudable one, and deserves whole-hearted support. Talking about the war and what the deaf can do is all very well, but what is needed is action, not words. We do not intend to go into any flowery phrases, any beautifully constructed language, to show the deaf and hearing readers of *The Buff and Blue* how patriotic we are, how much we intend to do. We are going to do our bit, and a little more, and let our actions speak for themselves. And we believe that our pennies, and dimes, and dollars will speak a much more patriotic language than any words, no matter how beautifully written, that aren't backed by CASH. We'll do our part, let the orators do the talking.

NEW READING COURSE

A new course has been added to the many that have always been on the curriculum. The most recent addition is the teaching of reading. Reading has been taught in regular classes in English for the past few years, but the new arrangement opens the course to remedial students of the upper classes, who have not had the subject before. Thanks for this improvement are due to Dr. Doctor, who is responsible for the addition of the course, and to Miss Yoder, who gave the Remedial teachers special instruction in the proper technique of teaching reading.

To date, about forty members of the upper classes have availed themselves of the opportunity to take reading. In this world of print and of radio the knowledge of reading plays a very important part. It is obvious that someone who can read fast and still understand can learn more in the same length of time that a slow reader would be laboring through a printed article. For the deaf this is especially true, since they depend on reading for pleasure and learning much more than do hearing people, who have the radio. The value of the course becomes clear, and as many as possible should take it. Once out of school it will be impossible to join a class of this type.

AS WE SEE IT

Malvine Fischer, '44

It is Friday evening, and "Mixed Supper" night. In Fowler Hall a cluster of girls is seen at the bulletin board. They are dressed in their Sunday best, extra bows in their hair. Each girl is searching on the mixed supper bulletin for her name, which is coupled up with that of a boy unbeknown. When they have picked out their names and noted with whom they have to suffer for an hour, they pass around comments on their luck or misfortune. Then they troop to the dining rooms assigned them, and meet their dinner companions. There is something strange in the air. The boys are noticeably spruced up; their hair has been slicked down (cowlicks are not to be seen); their suits are nicely pressed; and there is a faint aroma of shaving lotion in the air. The boys and girls go to their appointed tables. The boys are incalculably polite tonight. They pull back the chairs for their partners. There is an awkward silence that seems to run the gauntlet of the table til it reaches the head, where it is broken; there seems to be some magic in the mechanical patter of the person who is serving, which is enough to break the spell of the embarrassing silence. After all have started eating, and become used to one another's presence, conversation is boldly ventured at. The talk runs along light, pleasant channels, interrupted now and then by "Er... what did you say?" or "Oops! Sorry!" The boys are unusually restrained. They do not reach far for bread and do not ask for a second helping of anything. They nibble at their plates sparingly. This puts the girls to shame, who eat more than the boys do, in comparison. The girls entertain a lurking suspicion that the boys are undergoing a state of martyrdom; they have another lurking suspicion as to the reason why. The boys often finish eating before the girls do, and writhe in their seats impatiently, making a brave effort at looking unconcerned. But when desert is finally consumed, the boys heave their neatly-starched chests and emit great sighs of relief. They pay extra-special attention to the girls, help them eagerly out of their chairs, and escort them briskly toward the Chapel. The girls are truly overwhelmed with such consideration. Sometimes they stay together for a while, but eventually, without their contriving it, they drift away to join their own groups of friends. Thus ends a typical Mixed Supper.

Next Issue: The Boys' Eye-View—by Kit Bedard.

The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Fred Schreiber, '42 & Babs Sanderson, '45

Odd what effects snow has on the younger generation...Preparats Jamieson, Drake and H. Schreiber had to sample the stuff as did the Sophs earlier the same eve...seems they did have a whale of a time...and only three days later came the amazing news...Cherry Blossoms coming soon... Easter Sunday saw practically the whole collitch there...Lanky, Adams and Sampson went to clutter up the place with photo equipment...and Brownies were in every other hand...more uniforms than gals, almost...Graunke, N-42, took his missus there for a bit of air...as did the Ambrosens, Domiches and Joe and Josie College... quite a springlike atmosphere the campus gives now...couples liberally sprinkled hither and thither over it all...eventide and the hustle for jackets per rules...then for 30 minutes of chatter 'neath a tree and the inquisitive eyes of passersby.....

Heard about Benny the Blade and his new hunt?...looking for a means of applying Special Delivery to his KOBs...tch...betcha we know a way out.....and looka Malz, with that unusual serious expression...quite a load "Arsenic and Old Lace" places on his broad shoulders.... and Don Neumann is doing a swell job backstage on the props and 'San Juan Hill'...Josie was sorta lonesome Easter week-end...Easy went home to Mom and some home-cooking.....

Hasn't Archie been seen tagging along with that Injun gal kinda frequently?...do tell, bet he's becoming a real glamour boy....Heard why Adams calls his Number One Gal in New York, "Sugar"???...sez he, "Sure she's my sugar, 'cause she's so hard to get hold of".....

Bob Panara has it bad...right now he's on poem number 6,942 since September...the greater part written in the last three month.....

By the ditto...are you going to **The Buff and Blue** party?...Why not?...all proceeds go into the Victory Fund...and prizes for the carnival games will be in Defense Stamps...come on in and join the fun...twont set you back much...but every little penny counts.....

Roberts' trick of the year was downright queer when you stop to think about it...he dropped a

The Readers' Dri-Jest

by Laura Knight, '42

Someone gave us this one, we don't know who, when, or why, but it is too good to pass up, so here it is:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lectures getting dry and deep;
If it should end before I wake,
Give me a poke, for Heaven's sake."

△△△

Quote of the week department:
"When you say you feel like a two-year-old, specify whether you mean horse or egg!"—Skippy.

△△△

The Selfish Oyster

An oyster is a shellfish thing;
He cannot whistle, burp, or sing.
He cracks his mouth without no aim;
An oyster plays a waiting game.

—B. C. Bee

△△△

From the Tower came this bit from someone appreciative of something:
Mary had a bathing suit,
'Twas pretty, without doubt.
But when she got inside of it
The most of her stayed out.

△△△

All this new crop of mustaches reminds us of one we heard way back when:
First Co-ed: "Have you noticed Jack's new mustache; it makes me laugh."
Second Co-ed: "Tickled me, too."

Ad.

△△△

"Hey, sit down in front!"
"Quit your kidding. I don't bend that way."

Tower

△△△

We have just survived another year's crop of income tax jokes, of which about the best was this one:
Professor: "What is untold wealth?"
Student: "That which is not revealed to the income tax man."

△△△

Archie: "What's that in your pocket?"
Malz: (in whisper) "Dynamite. I'm waiting for Baker. Every time he meets me he slaps me on the chest and breaks my pipe. Next time he does it, he'll blow his hand off."

△△△

Teacher: "Repeat in your own words, 'I see the cow. The cow can run. The cow is pretty.'"
Leppy: "Lamp de cow. Ain't she was a beaut? An' say, baby, she sure can step."

B. S.

△△△

After that one, everyone should appreciate this collection of tongue twisters from the **Woman's Digest**:

"Chop shops stock shops.
Bob bought a black back bath brush.
I sniff shop snuff; you sniff shop snuff.
Old oily Oilie oils old oily autos.
Frank threw Fred three free throws."

△△△

Quote of the issue department: "No one knows what the short skirt will be up to next."

Diamondback.

△△△

This bit from the TOWER tickled us:
"He was the light of her life;
She loved him without a doubt.
Her father came in and raised his foot,
And the light of her life went out."

△△△

The co-ed's Lament

Why is it that the men I want
And those who care for me
Have never yet turned out to have
The same identity?

Susquehanna.

△△△

We leave you now with this epitaph:
Here lies one Leo War;
He always asked "what for?"
He asked it of some dynamite,
Now he knocks at Heaven's door.

Imogene.

great blob of snow on Stiarwalt's dome from the 2nd floor window...only catch was that a jar of jam was hiding in the middle of it...and BANG!! Stiar couldn't understand the sudden blackout...

That new suit of Dalton's...ooh...the moths have to get drunk before they'll go near it.... but didn't all the gals look purty in their nice new outfits?...gawrsh...some of them really stopped traffic momentarily....letter-heads on Peebles' letters..."Just married—watch Brooklyn grow..."

Hey guys...no more cuffs on your britches...now Ohlson and Stevens won't be alone when wearing just lengthened, too shorts.....Quite a glamour girl is li'l Mary McClure becoming...sez 'Hi' to all the boys.....Spanjer's bid for a new anthem, "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Campus Chatter

by Celia Burg, '45 & Edward Carney, '44

Mrs. Beadell, widow of W. W. Beadell, '91, and daughter of the late Prof. J. S. Chickering, was a dinner guest of Dr. Peet on Sunday, the 21st of March.

A daughter, Mary Susan, was born on Sunday, March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Yoder of Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Yoder, who are both former students of Gallaudet. Mr. Yoder is the father of Miss M. Yoder of the College faculty.

Leander Moore, who is on leave of absence during the present year, journeyed to Washington from his home in Florida for the Kappa Gamma banquet. Because of the deep snow which disrupted transportation facilities, he remained on the Green through Monday. We are looking forward to seeing the movies he took of the college grounds and the students while he was here.

Mrs. Amy Doctor and Prof. Powrie Doctor entertained at tea on Friday afternoon, March 27, in honor of Mr. Boyce Williams of the Indiana School faculty, who was a week-end guest in their home. On Saturday, Mr. Williams was the principal speaker at the Kappa Gamma banquet.

Our good friend, Ed Scouten, N-41, would appreciate letters from "folks" up here. Those who wish to reach him may send his mail to: Pvt. Ed. L. Scouten, Co. "A," 102nd Med. Bn., Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

The Gallaudet Red Cross Unit has turned in \$30 to the Red Cross War Fund. To date, 145 garments have been made by the sewing group and 15 sweaters have been knitted, making a total of 160 garments contributed. We congratulate them on their patriotism and industriousness.

Dr. Hall recently entertained at tea for the members of the Preparatory class. He was assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Howard Fisher, Miss Benson, Miss Yoder, Miss Frater, and Mr. and Mrs. English Sullivan. Invitations were also issued to the Dean of the women and the men.

Among the many visitors noted on the Green during the week-end of March 27-29 were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogerson, both '41 of the Virginia School, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kowalewski, '37 and '41 of the West Virginia School, Mr. Albert Lisnay, '41 of New Jersey, Mr. Jeff Tharp, '39 of Hyattsville, Md., Mr. Rueben Altizer, '30 of Charlottesville, Va., Mr. George Hanson, '41 of the Virginia School, Mr. Wilson Grabill, '34 of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. George Culbertson, '38 and '40 of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobbins, both '21, were week-end guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Hughes.

Prof. F. H. Hughes, Eric Malzkuhn, '43 and Archie Stack, '44 spent a recent week-end in New York City on business in connection with the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" which will be presented by the Dramatic Club on May 2nd. While there, they were the guests of Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, the producers of the Broadway show.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

MARION ALIVE, by Vicki Baum, is a brilliant and exciting novel of Vienna before the first World War, of Germany, and of America up to the beginning of another war. It shows that it is not only world-shaking events which serve to alter our course of living, but that little, personal things also affect our ways. It tells of how the present world state of affairs came into being when the seeds of Nazism began sprouting, and what has come of Hitler's plans for world conquest.

The novel centers wholly around Marion Sommer, lovable and very human. Daughter of glamorous Vienna, she found there the gift for living that was to make her whole life one glorious adventure. Here, in adolescence, she formed her belief that is more fun to be alive, come-what-may, and that nothing is so tragic and horrid that it can't be funny at the same time. With this idea she bravely faced life which seemed determined to thwart her at every turn but she accepted the challenge and exulted in the battle.

During the course of her younger years her lover and her husband were killed. Later she married the Prussian officer who was to be father of her sons. After the war she took her sons to the mountains of Prussia. Then in succession to Berlin, to Moscow, where she met the American whom she later married, to America, then to Berlin again to try to transplant her youngest son who was fast becoming a Nazi. Finally, Marion is rewarded for all she has suffered. The reward being..... but I have already told you enough. Read the book and I am sure that you will agree with me when I say it is the best novel yet by the author of GRAND HOTEL.

—G. Hinson, '43

A. A. Awards Letters During Banquet

On Friday evening, April 10th, in the appropriately pennant-decked men's refectory, the G. C. A. A. held its thirty-second annual banquet. A delicious repast, the piece de resistance of which was Mrs. Troup's now famous roast turkey, was served, as is customary, by the Preps. Under the able direction of head waiter Emo Witezak, the service was faultless from fruit cup through coffee.

With loosened belts and a somewhat sated look upon their faces, the A. A. members, faculty, and visitors settled back to hear President John Galvan, toastmaster of the evening, introduce the speakers. As a token of appreciation for her helpfulness and patience in preparing the special training diet required by the athletes at various times, President Galvan presented Mrs. Troup with a gift of flowers in behalf of the A. A.

Thomas K. Kline, member of the Normal Class, and instructor in German and Chemistry, was the principal speaker of the evening. Himself a former star in college baseball, he gave a most interesting talk on the pleasures and benefits of the sport. William Bowen, '42, was next introduced. Choosing a subject of interest to all, he spoke on sportsmanship—its origins and its application to present day sports and world events.

The main event of the evening was the presentation of varsity monograms to members of the basketball and wrestling teams. With a few well-chosen remarks about each, Coach English Sullivan presented awards to the following basketball players: Paul Baldrige, '44, "Rambling Raymond" Butler, '44, Arnold Daulton, '43, "Lil Louie" Johnson, '45, Donald Padden, '45, Earl Roberts, '43, Hal Weingold, '43, James Davis, '44, Capt. Carmen Ludovico, '42, and mgr. Warshawsky, '42. A certificate of Honorable Mention was given to Emo Witezak, P. C.

Coach Joe Stotts, '42, presented the following with wrestling monograms and certificates: Theodore Ohlson, '42, Thomas Berg, Gaylord Stiarwalt, '42, Dwight

Rafferty, '42, and Flavio Romero, '44. Certificates of Honorable Mention went to: Don Kennedy, '43, Roy Sperry, P. C., Earl Elkins, P. C., Dewey Samples, P. C. Manager Fred Schreiber, '42, received his monogram for efficiently handling the team's affairs during the past season. Mr. R. J. Stewart, '99, gave a resume of the history of the team at Gallaudet, praised the work of Joe Stotts during his five years of participation in the local sport scene, presented him with his varsity monogram and remarked that he considered Joe one of the greatest wrestlers ever to matriculate at Gallaudet.

Mr. Jon Hall, fencing coach, presented the Jon Hall Trophy, awarded annually for leadership, sportsmanship, and all-around ability in fencing, to Ben Schowe, Jr., '42. Dr. Hall made a few appropriate closing remarks, and the entire gathering adjourned to the chapel where three movies on sports were shown.

Seniors Romp Through Two Tourneys

The Senior Class whizzed through the winter intramural program at a dizzy pace to capture both the volleyball and the basketball championships, showing, for the first time in years, the forms that once made them virtually the intramural kings of college.

Their sway in the basketball circuit was virtually unchallenged except for a sharp fight with the runner-up Frosh who gave them a terrific battle. Leonard Warshawsky came through with a field goal in the closing seconds of that crucial game, and his two-point shot was enough to save the day, the Class of '42 winning, 38-36. Clements was the individual star on the Senior squad, averaging a little better than twenty points. Others who helped were Byron Baer, Leon Baker, Richard Kennedy, Leonard Warshawsky, Joe Stotts, and Max Brown, and numerous replacements. The winners were ably coached by Carmen Louis Ludovico, captain of this year's varsity five.

FROSH—SECOND PLACE
The Freshman team proved almost as good as the victorious Seniors, defeating every other

team. They were led by Adolp Herzog, Robert Panara, and George Elliott. Louie Johnson, varsity star, filled the capacity of coach.

The Juniors came third, the preps were fourth, and the Sophomores took over a lease on the cellar position.

VOLLEY BALL RACE EXCITING, TOO

Volley-ball, although not as exciting and difficult as the court game, nevertheless proved to be a very interesting sport, and the intramural fans watched with baited breath the neck and neck struggle between the surprisingly strong Faculty team and the Seniors. The addition of the Faculty somewhat of a new innovation, and quite a worthy and successful one, it must be said.

In the regular scheduled season, the Faculty defeated the Seniors, 2 to 1, but in the play-offs the Seniors took the first three games to win the crown. Stevens, Baer, R. Kennedy, Ludovico, and Warshawsky were the mainstays of the team, along with the much needed help of Stotts, Brown, and Schowe.

FACULTY PROVES DARK HORSE

The faculty team, not given much of a chance at first, sprung a few surprises, downing the Frosh, Sophs, and Juniors before they lost to the Preps. They then went on to defeat the Seniors in the last scheduled series of games, thus forcing the tourney into the playoff stage. The Juniors took third place, the Sophomores were fourth, the Preps fifth, and the Frosh occupied the cellar slot.

WARSHAWSKY MANAGES ENTIRE PROGRAM

Thanks are due to Leonard Warshawsky, student athletic director, for his patient work in preparing the schedule and choosing officials for the games.

J. H. U. Edges Out Blue Tracksters

The Blue tracksters lost their first meet of the season at Johns Hopkins University, Saturday, April 11, when the Baltimore team came in strong in the three final events to overcome a slender lead and win, 69½ to 56½. The crucial events were the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. Stevens tied with Massey at 5'9" in the high jump, Butler was defeated by Aagset of JHU in the pole vault, and Siegel, Pardou, and Schillinger swept the broad jump, one, two, three, while the

best the Blues could do was a fourth by Brightwell.

The Blue thin-clads were particularly strong in the middle and long distances, where Huffman and Elliott romped away to easy victories and Galvan and Daulton placed. Berg took the javelin, with Ohlson coming in third.

The Johnnies were potent in the dashes and the hurdle events as well as most of the field events, although Berg, Herzog, and Stevens gave them some competition. Berg was high point man for the losing Blues with eleven points, while Huffman, Stevens, and Elliott garnered ten each.

There was a strong wind blowing and the weather was unsettled, varying from sleet to blue-sky, which accounted for the slow times in most of the track events.

SUMMARY:

100 yard dash—Brundige (JHU), first; Herzog (G), second; Siegel (JHU), third. Time: 10.6

220 yard dash—Brundige (JHU), first; Stevens (G), second; Siegel (JHU), third. Time: .23

440 yard run—Huffman (G), first; Edy (JHU), second; Weldon (JHU), third. Time: .57.

880 yard run—Huffman (G), first; Angell (JHU), second; Weldon (JHU), third. Time: 2:18.4.

1 mile run—Elliott (G), first; Col-lison (JHU), second; Galvan (G), third. Time: 5:08.2.

2 mile run—Elliott (G), first; Col-lison (JHU), second; Daulton (G), third. Time: 11:23.6.

120 yard high hurdles—Sregmund (JHU), first; Berg (G), second; Roberts (G), third. Time: 17.3

220 yard low hurdles—Sregmund (JHU), first; Berg (G), second; Roberts (G), third. Time: 27.6.

High Jump—Stevens (G) and Massey (JHU) tied for first; Baldrige (G), second. Height: 5'9"

Broad Jump—Siegel (JHU), first; Pardou (JHU), second; Schillinger (JHU), third. Distance: 18'10"

Pole Vault—Aagset (JHU), first; Butler (G) and Pardon (JHU) tied for second. Height: 10'6"

Discus—Pritchett (JHU), first; Stevens (G), second; Herzog (G) third. Distance: 106'

Shot Put—Pritchett (JHU), first; Herzog (G), second; Baldrige (G), third. Distance: 36'11"

Javelin—Berg (G), first; MacKenzie (JHU), second; Ohlson (G), third. Distance: 143'1"

Sullivan Speaks In Chapel On April 12

Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was reviewed by Mr. English Sullivan, Director of Physical Education, at the regular Sunday evening Chapel exercises held in the Chapel on April 12.

"In his book," said Mr. Sullivan, "Mr. Hoover states that he believes that if we wish to free ourselves from a disease the underlying causes of that disease must be known." Mr. Hoover offers many answers as to the prevalence of crime and means by which it can be eliminated in a number of interesting stories about famous criminals. He tells about "Ma" Barker and her four sons whom she raised to be criminals, "Doc" Moran, a doctor who sold dope and medical aid to criminals, John Dillinger and "Machine Gun" Kelly and many other well-known characters of the underworld.

"The story about 'Ma' Baker impressed me very much," said Mr. Sullivan, "because it is a good example of what Mr. Hoover terms one of the chief causes of crime, parental carelessness." From their childhood days "Ma" Barker taught her sons the ways of crime, and it paid them well, except in the things important to them. Two of the sons received long prison terms while "Ma" herself, and the other two died at the hands of law officers.

"In closing his book, Mr. Hoover wrote a chapter on the future of crime in the United States," said Mr. Sullivan. "There are widespread beliefs that crime can be eliminated by tearing down the slums, or that crime can be banished by education. Crooked politicians who work behind the scenes are a great hindrance to effective police protection and if we can banish him as our first effort toward our goal, the United States will be a safer place to live in. No one can do this, but yourself, because you are the Power of the People."

Dancing Classes Give Exhibition

On Friday evening, April 3, a novel bill of fare was held in Old Jim, the special treat being clog, square, and modern dances. Orchids go to Miss Remsberg for her patient directing and untiring efforts which went to make the

evening one of great enjoyment for all who attended. Whirling, hopping, and swinging, the square dancers made a human kaleidoscope. The twinkle-toed clog dancers brought forth rhythm with their taps to tickle the on-lookers' toes. The seemingly mysterious and well-interpreted modern dances were the stellar showing of the evening. The program ended with a patriotic V for Victory, clog dance.

The couples in the square dances were W. Blackwell-R. Aldrich, W. Brightwell-B. Barger, W. Furlong-K. Bedard, D. Rafferty-M. Case, L. Glancy-M. Clack, A. Stack-E. Goldstone, L. Warshawsky-M. Case, R. Lankenau, M. Hughes, C. George-M. Nichols, B. Lependorf-J. Raines, R. Sperry-M. Seymour, and R. White-J. Smith. The clog dancers consisted of R. Benoit, B. Borghorst, C. Burg, B. Douglas, B. Sanderson, B. Stack, J. Stark, J. Burg, F. Lupo, R. Gustafson, S. Koehn, P. Long and H. Manahan. The expressionists in the modern dances were J. Ammons, B. Bodimer, I. Boggs, V. Bourgeois, J. Burg, R. Erickson, R. Gustafson, S. Koehn, P. Long, V. Long, F. Lupo, H. Manahan, A. Stecker, N. Strickland and E. Williamson.

Corcoran Hangs Pastel By Kowalewski

A pastel painting, "Intermezzo," by Felix Kowalewski, '37, is now on exhibit at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington. It will continue to be on display until April 26.

Mr. Kowalewski, a teacher in the West Virginia School for the Deaf, is well-known among the deaf both for his pastels and his poetry. It is quite an achievement, however, for a deaf artist to have his work acclaimed by a jury of artists and hung in the Corcoran.

Local residents may be interested in the exhibition, which includes many other beautiful paintings by well-known artists.

SCHOWE LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)
strongest aggregation of deaf players ever to be assembled within the nation.

In closing, the speaker emphasized the fact that the basic problem of understanding human relations, especially those involving understanding of the deaf had not yet begun on an organized scale. According to Mr. Schowe, there is much to be done and the opportunity to be of service to one's fellow deaf men is great.

The VICTORY FUND

The National Association of the Deaf, representing the deaf of America, is ready to receive contributions to **THE VICTORY FUND**, with which to purchase for the **UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT** a gift for use in the war against the Axis barbarians.

A gift from the American Deaf to Their Fighting Forces

Every deaf person in the United States is asked to contribute A DOLLAR OR MORE—to give handsomely. The nature of our gift to the Government will depend on the size of YOUR contribution. In the last war, the deaf gave an ambulance. We should do more than that, this time.

The deaf of the United States already are contributing to the cause—

Meeting Our Share of the Tax Burden
Buying Defense Bonds and Stamps
Helping Man the Machines of Production
Working for the Red Cross

Our stalwart sons are on the battle fronts, but young deaf men are unable to serve in the armed forces.

Let Us, Therefore, Serve by Giving

Individuals are expected to give. State associations, clubs, societies, schools, Sunday schools, and all other groups of patriotic deaf are expected to give.

Do Not Wait to be Asked--Send in Your Personal or Group Contribution Now. Remember--

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B. B. Burnes, Secretary-Treasurer,
National Association of the Deaf,
School for the Deaf
Berkeley, California.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Rundle, '01, Alumni Editor
This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Anderson, Burnes Urge Support of Victory Drive

By request the National Association of the Deaf has launched a Victory Fund to which Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, President, and B. B. Burnes, '26, Secy-Treasurer invite the deaf citizens of the United States to contribute one dollar or more. The money will be "a gift from the American Deaf to their fighting Forces."

The circular sent out by President Anderson states that:—
"The deaf of the United States already are contributing to the cause by—

- (a) Meeting our share of the tax burden
- (b) Buying defense bonds and stamps
- (c) Helping man the machines of production
- (d) Working for the Red Cross."

All will agree that our free way of living is being threatened as never before in the history of our democracy. The deaf of this country are far more fortunate than are the deaf of any other country in the world. The Alumni Editor, observed when in Europe in 1938, that the deaf of some countries have been reduced to virtual slavery. The lot amounts to little better than the right to mere existence. In this country the deaf are the peers of their fellow citizens. They can advance their interests and ideals by the force of their preparation and ambition. Not so in many lands. Here the deaf achieve equality among men. That privilege is indeed priceless and all should show their gratitude which chance is now being offered by the National Association of the Deaf. It is hoped that alumni all over the United States will do their part by sending their contribution to—
President T. L. Anderson, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

or to—
Secy-Treas. B. B. Burnes, School for the Deaf, Berkeley, California.

Vivian Byars White, '38, lives on the Arizona desert near Phoenix. She has a son six months old. Her hearing husband is employed by a meat packing company. For some time Vivian was teacher of domestic science at the Tucson School for the Deaf.

Charles C. Griffin, '83, living on the desert at Tonto Basin, Arizona, finds plenty of time to muse over college days. Of his classmates only Dr. Thomas F. Fox and Dr. J. L. Smith are among the living. Charles knows and loves the silence of the desert. Gila monsters, rattlesnakes and cacti to him mean home. When he casts eyes on the vast stretches of sage brush that covers the arid land he probably thinks of what wonderful sages his two classmates blossomed out to be. It may be that Charles himself is a sage—on desert lore!

Lillian Watts Kiene, a former student from West Virginia, is in Batavia, Java, with her daughter and son-in-law. The son has enlisted in the navy. Formerly the three were in Singapore before the Jap invasion. Lillian has two other daughters living in California.

The Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf is sponsoring a series of monthly services for the students of Gallaudet College. Eleven graduates of the college are active missionaries of the Episcopal Church. The program is endorsed by the Bishop of Washington. Not long ago the Rev. Georg Almo conducted services at the college and also delivered an interesting lecture. He is not a graduate of the college. Later, the Rev. Guilbert Braddock, '18, also preached to the students, February 8.

Felix Kowalewski, '37, is art instructor at the West Virginia School. At the tenth annual exhibition of the Cumberland Valley artists at the Fine Arts Museum in Hagerstown, Maryland, Felix exhibited an oil painting called "Intermezzo." Here is a deaf artist who some day may awaken to the fame that came to Granville Redmond, deaf artist of California and associate of Charlie Chaplin, the comedian.

The Highland Churchman N.C., of recent date contained a write-up of the life and work of the Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, '26. The article is captioned, "Robert Fletcher Finds Life." In an interview Robert declared:—

"I am so busy now that I have not time to be unhappy. Of course, I miss not having my hearing and the sight of one eye but I have accepted that and am trying to make the most of what I do have. I consider the secret of happiness lies in thinking more about others and less about yourself."

Surely that is the right attitude, Bob. All shades of human misery, largely, may be traced to too much thought of self and self-pity. The selfless person, as personified in the life of this deaf minister of the Gospel, is the happiest individual on earth. The Rev. Bob certainly is an inspiration. Like Scott he says of the Great Book: "Within this awful volume lies The mystery of mysteries! Happiest they of human race To whom God hath granted grace To read, to fear, to hope, to pray. To lift the latch and force the way; And better had they ne'er been born Who read to doubt, or read to scorn."

The New York Chapter of the G. C. A. A. had a dinner party February 6 at the well known Madison Restaurant on E. 35th St. Margaret Jackson was mistress of the Feast. The speakers were:—Dr. T. F. Fox, '83, Edward I. La-Crosse, N-'09, Alice Teegarden, N-'09, Bertha Barnes (Block), '96, Dr. Edwin Nies, '11, and Alan B. Crammette, '32. All the toasts were short and snappy and all were accordingly applauded spontaneously. Not on the speaking list was Alan's better half, Florence (Bridges), '35. When Alan's turn came he skilfully ducked by arising and announcing that Florence would speak on the desirability and even necessity of co-education. And she did it so well that the applause more than

made up for the surprise embarrassment that fell into her lap. So Alan was forgiven.

Fred Armstrong, ex-'17, is foreman of the printing plant at Hotel Chicco in Memphis, Tennessee. In deaf circles Fred assumes monumental size, for he towers above the crowd. Yet his popularity does not cause him to lose the common touch. There! Fred stands out in bold relief a man among men.

Frederick Faucher, former student and band master at the Illinois School for the Deaf, has a son, Samuel, who is in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Recently, on furlough, he was assembly speaker at the Illinois school. William Milligan, N-'30, acted as interpreter.

Rae Martino, '32, is studying Spanish at Trinity College, Hartford. Quizzed, she came out with an A. Trinity is the famous institution of learning that the founder of Gallaudet College attended.

Honoring the 15th anniversary of his ordination to the Episcopal priesthood, the New York City Congregation of the Rev. Gilbert C. Braddock, '18, presented him with a gold watch. Visible demonstration of gratitude—the language of the heart!

A son and heir arrived at the home of James A. Sullivan, '17, last February. In order to perpetuate Jim's honored name the son was forthwith given the name of his proud dad. All hail to the Sullivan clan—may the tribe increase!

Lawrence Rountree, ex-'37, and wife, (Virginia Lucas, ex-'40) are now located in Phoenix, Arizona. Their former home was Little Rock, Arkansas. Lawrence is a tailor and Virginia is a retoucher in one of the better photo studios.

Dell Cosgrove, '31, has been employed for several years on the leading daily as a linotyper in Phoenix, Arizona. Both he and his wife are expert bowlers and both also enjoy golf on the city's well-kept course.

Angelia Watson, ex-'32, has about completed a decade of service as a file clerk in the Arizona State Highway Department. She looks after her aged father and younger sister. Sometimes she bobs up in Los Angeles for a change of scene and to meet California friends.

Rev. Edward Kaercher, '26, has been confined to his Philadelphia home suffering from a nervous breakdown. Edward is the only deaf clergyman in the Lutheran Church.

Hiram T. Wagner, ex-'96, is living a care-free life in Water Valley, Mississippi. Water Valley, you may know, is famous for three root watermelons. Hiram knows the luscious fruit and can—from skin and rind to pulp and pit—orate on the heavenly qualities of this delightful summer time refresher and delicacy. In his time on Kendall Green Hiram was considered a big shot when even the odors of "wounded" garlic on Garlic Field failed to stop his wild flights up and down the gridiron. His fast flying cleats kicked up such a noxious emanation that pursuing opponents were forced to stop and wipe their blurred eyes. Such was Hiram in those nineties—the gay, gay, "aromatic" nineties!

The friends of long ago of Arnold Hill Payne, N-'99, of Swansea, Wales, wonder how he is faring these war days. After leaving Gallaudet, Arnold went back to England and studied for the ministry. He is a graduate of Oxford and when he enrolled at Gallaudet the students felt so dizzy at the honor accorded the College that several of them forthwith ascended the clock tower and awakened the old bell to give a tolling salute to the wondering Briton!

Edith F. Crammette, daughter of Alan, '32, and Florence Bridges, '35, was christened at St. Ann's Church, New York City, February 15. Alan and Flo were married in the same House of God in 1935.

George Lynch, '33, has recently been upped into the proud Order of Dads. His wife is a New York girl and they live in that city.

Lily Gamst, '41, while teaching in the Overlea, Md. School for Colored, is pursuing a course in bacteriology at Johns Hopkins U. The fight against germs is taking on more and more importance and skilled bacteriologists are in demand in all cities. It is quite evident that the scientist concentrating over the microscope does not need hearing. In fact he is better off without hearing so that his intense application may not be disturbed. Here is a splendid opening for keenly trained minds that pass through the classic halls of Gallaudet!

The many friends of Lillian Hahn, '39, regret to learn that she had been confined in a Washington, D. C. hospital. She is now convalescing and hopes in due time to resume her government position. Lillian was one of the brightest and loveliest pupils the Alumni Editor ever had. Her record was brilliant.

Looking Down The Years

By Roy J. Stewart, '99

When Baseball was in Flower and John Tom Hower, '11, was King On Hotchkiss Field there was once a baseball diamond. During his undergraduate days King John presided over third base and a considerable portion of the adjacent territory. He came by his title honestly, being voted by the sporting writers of local papers as the outstanding amateur third baseman in this vicinity. Whenever he spent a vacation in Washington his services around the hot corner were in demand by numerous sandlot teams.

Jimmy Virstein was then in his hey-day at Gallaudet. Jimmy was a machinist in the Navy Yard after having served in the U. S. Navy. While at sea he was the champion wrestler of the fleet at his weight. He had married a deaf girl and was very good at signs and finger spelling. Jimmy just naturally drifted over to Kendall Green and in less than no time was coach of the first wrestling team at Gallaudet and unofficial trainer of the baseball and football teams.

Well, one summer John worked on Kendall Green and played third base on Jimmy's favorite sandlot team. Unfortunately he had a bad fall while at work and sprained an ankle or knee. This kept him out of the lineup a long time. Jimmy suggested that a benefit game for John should be played. This was done. Along about the fifth inning the game was halted and Jimmy strode to the mound as orator of the day. At the end of his speech he called on John to come over. John went to make his bow but there was no sign of a limp and Jimmy, being something of a psychologist, turned pale. The hat was passed around as was the custom on such occasions and the contents presented to John with due ceremony. As he turned to go back to the sidelines Jimmy nudged him in the ribs and said: "Now limp! Darn it! Limp!" John limped fine but whether it was from the weight of the coins in his jeans or the pain in his leg I never knew.

Elizabeth Hassett, '24, has for many years been in charge of the foreign language section at the University of Pennsylvania Library. This is an unusual occupation for the deaf and Elizabeth enjoys quite a unique distinction. There are, in truth, many avenues of occupation that the deaf can fill with ability and entire satisfaction. The obstacle in their path is ignorance and prejudice on the part of the employing agencies and the public in general.

Rozelle McCall, ex-'21, Baltimore film theatre manager has a law suit pending against the railroads for the loss en route of one of his choicest films—"Love Finds a Way." The film was lost somewhere between Oklahoma and Baltimore. Valuable packages should always be insured—which also conserves time, saves money, energy and peace of mind.

For its size, the city of Fari-bault, Minnesota, can probably boast of having the largest number of former Gallaudet College people. Here is the evidence!

L. C. Tuck, '70, Conn.; J. L. Smith, '83; L. A. Roth, '97; P. N. Peterson, '98; Mrs. Peterson, (Lilla McGowan), '98, Iowa; V.

R. Spence, '03; Mrs. Spence, (Therese Koenig), ex-'19; W. Lauritsen, '22; Mrs. Lauritsen, (La Reine Roper) '22, S. C.; J. B. Boatwright, '24, S. C.; Mrs. Boatwright (Mabel Johnson) ex-'28, Neb.; E. T. Johnson, '30; (Maybelle Johnson) ex-'31; C. Dobson, '31, Iowa; Mrs. Dobson (Lucille DuBose) '28, S. C.; Rosella Gunderson, '33, (on leave); A. Ovist, ex-'33, (on leave); H. J. Sellner, '37; Mrs. Sellner, (Jean Paterson) '34, Canada.

Normals: L. M. Elstad, '23; Mary Bowen, '27; R. W. Farrar, '30, Utah, (on leave); Lewis Backstrom, '32, Arizona; Elizabeth Baughman, '37, Ky.; Lloyd Ambrosen, '42, (on leave). With the exception of Mrs. Dobson all have been, or are, teachers at the school for the deaf there, but Mrs. Dobson taught at the Utah school several years. Mr. Elstad taught in New York before he became Supt. Mr. Tuck taught 40 years; Dr. Smith, 50; Mr. Roth, 35; Mr. Peterson, 38.

Dr. Smith, the grand old man of the Minnesota school, Mr. Roth and Mr. Peterson are now enjoying the life of Riley—they are on pension and well deserve retirement, with the freedom that it vouchsafes to faithful pedagogues who have grown old in the work.

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"Arsenic and Old Lace" Intrigues Audience Here

Dramatic Club Presentation Scores Hit; Goes to Broadway

The Dramatic Club presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" had its premier on the Chapel stage Saturday evening, May 2, at 8 p. m. A smashing hit from start to finish, it kept the entire audience on edge throughout the intricacies of the mingled horror and humor, and everyone agreed that it is by far the best play ever to be presented on the Chapel stage.

The plot itself is perfect for deaf audiences, having plenty of action and humor to prevent any monotony of dialogue, and the acting was superb. Every member of the cast, no matter how large or small their part, played their respective role to perfection. Frances Lupo, Leon Baker, Julia Burg, Raymond Butler, and Eric Malzkahn shared the spotlight in the main character roles, ably supported by Robert Sampson, Paul Baldrige, Arnold Daulton, Arlene Stecker, Edward Carney, Leonard Warshawsky, Richard Mullins, Allan Adams, and Ben Schowe, Jr.

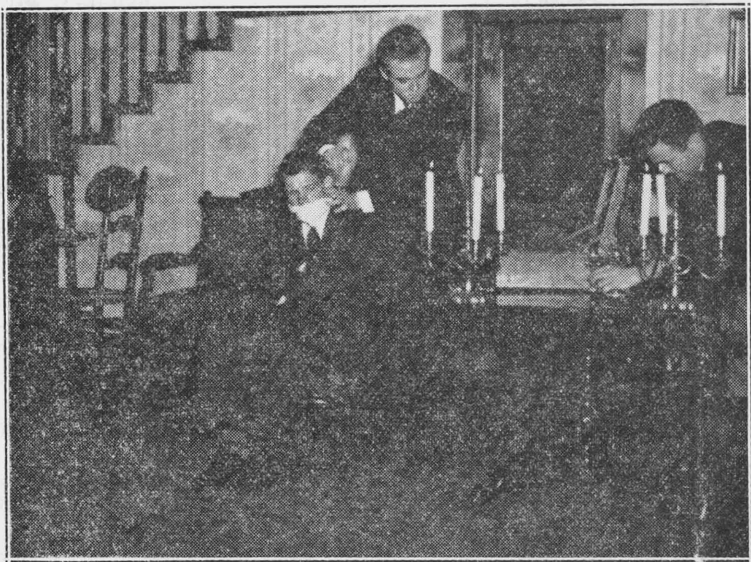


Photo by Adams

Due to the large number of people who came to see the play it was given on both Saturday and Sunday nights, the Saturday night performance being for outsiders, and the Sunday performance for students. The scenes and characters in the play follow:



Photo by Lankenau

Act One
Late afternoon, in September
Act Two
Later that night
Act Three
Scene I—Still later that night
Scene II—Early next morning
The entire action takes place in the Brewster home in Brooklyn.
Time—the present
Characters
In order of appearance

Abby Brewster....Frances Lupo
Rev. Doctor Harper...R. Sampson
Teddy Brewster....Leon Baker
Officer Klein....Paul Baldrige
Officer Brophy...Arnold Daulton
Martha Brewster....Julia Burg
Elaine Harper....Arlene Stecker
Mortimer Brewster....R. Butler
Mr. Gibbs....Edward Carney
Jonathan Brewster...Eric Malzkahn
Dr. Einstein....L. Warshawsky
Officer O'Hara....Richard Mullins
Lieutenant Rooney...Allan Adams
Mr. Witherspoon...Ben Schowe, Jr.

The entire production was directed by Archie Stack, with Professor F. H. Hughes and Miss M. Yoder as Faculty Advisors. Eric Malzkahn, Business Manager; Donald Neumann, Stage Manager; Paul Baldrige, Glenn Poole, kuhn. Seats for the performance Frank Sladek, Fred Drake, Asst. will sell at regular prices, 55 cents Stage Managers; Susie Koehn, to \$3.30.

Victory Drive Party Is Big Success

Nearly Fifty Dollars Cleared at Benefit

The "Victory Drive" party, sponsored by The Buff and Blue and held in the Old Jim, Friday night, May 1, began with bingo, figuratively and literally speaking. Defense posters and gay streamers enlivened the walls of the Old Jim. In one corner the crash of a miniature bowling alley competed with the music of a radio band, to which many students danced during the evening. Off in another corner, where a photography booth had been erected, camera fiends took down orders for pictures, surrealist and otherwise, as fast as they could write them.

Many an unsuspecting couple signed up for contests in high jumping, relay races and other athletic events, only to find out that they had in reality let themselves in for apple bobbing, pie-eating, egg and balloon races. The hilarity and merriment resulting there from was unbounded.

Highlight of the evening was the auctioning off of box lunches, which had been made up by the co-eds. Bids in some cases ran up to a dollar. Plenty of free punch was provided, the only drawback being that there were not enough glasses to go around, which proves that more people came than were expected.

The clock at ten thirty struck finis to the completely successful party, for which the committee in charge is to be commended. Summing up the results of the Victory Drive, The Buff and Blue discovered that it had collected a sizable sum from the students, many of whom tripped homeward with one, two, or three defense stamps as prizes, which they had won in the various games.

Kappa Gamma Gives Support To Victory Drive

Sale of Rosters To Go To Fund

At a recent, regular business meeting in the Shrine the Brethren of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity voted to turn over all cash proceeds from the sale of Rosters, printed this year, to the Victory Fund Drive.

Alumni Brethren who would like to purchase these Rosters need only enclose twenty-five cents with name and return address in an envelope, to the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, c/o Gaylord Stierwalt. The Roster will be mailed promptly.

The Roster contains the names and present addresses of all Brethren and every effort was made to make it as complete and accurate as possible.

Remember, only 25 cents and Uncle Sam will profit as well as you!



OWLS Present Literary Program

Featuring a wide range of interest, the OWLS presented an entertaining literary program in Fowler Hall on Friday evening, April 10.

A short talk on the life of Guy de Maupassant, well known French author, was presented by Susie Koehn, followed by one of the author's most famous stories, "The Piece of String," told by Malvine Fischer. An old favorite, "The Highwayman," signed by Ruth Benoit, followed. The final number on the program was a short playlet, "The Diamond Necklace," given by Edith Williamson, Frances Todd, and June King. Vionna Long acted as critic.

Vacation Brings Suntan, Poison Ivy To Camp Enthusiasts

by H. Schreiber, P. C.

by Jean Smith, P. C.

Spring vacation ended April 27th and on that day the "fried lobsters" returned from a six day vacation at Camp Roosevelt, located on the shores of glimmering Chesapeake Bay, with fattened stomachs, blistered skins and tanned faces. Under the direction of the camp staff composed of Carmen Ludovico, Kenneth Cobb, Professors Doctor and McClure, the camp personality aided by perfect weather, made the most of their time there.

When they first set foot on the site named after Teddy Roosevelt, the boys all turned out for their various tasks full of vigor. Kitchen Police, cabin cleaning, and boat handling were the assignments handed out before the pleasure began. The boys slept on ticks in cabins baring such quaint names such as San Juan Cabin, Chart House, and Conning Tower.

Each day found the Mess Hall full. Food was plentiful, perfectly blended by the colored chef. After each meal, the bay was dotted with small rowboats, while in other places could be found exploring parties. Several Izaak Waltons tried their luck, rowing 4 miles out from shore, and returning with a mess of fish tipping the scales at a pound to a pound and half. Bonfires lit up the beach at night.

Surprise visits by members of the faculty brightened up the camp. Among those visiting were Dr. Hall, Miss Margaret Yoder, Mr. Craig, Mr. Jon. Hall, and Mesdames Ambrosen, Graunke, and McClure.

The final two nights were those of lasting, lingering memories. Saturday night movies were shown, followed by campfire discussions. The following day, a buffet supper was given preceding the traditional Preparatory class play. Director and Master of Ceremonies, Herbert Schreiber presented a slapstick burlesque led off by Edmund Witczak portraying Moe, and Roy Sperry as his moll, Margie in a modern version entitled "What Every Bachelor Should Know." Then followed a comedy "The Cohens and Kellys in Chicago," which threw the audience into giggling fits. Ralph White ended the show with the signing of the national anthem.

Late in the night, the members of the Senior class received surprise visits from the preps, who proceeded to dunk them into the chilly waters of the bay. On the morning, camp was broken and the march into classrooms began.

Death of Edith M. Nelson, College Librarian, Saddens College



By Lillian S. and Harley D. Drake

On Tuesday, April, 21, the students and Faculty were saddened by the news that Miss Edith Nelson, '14, had passed away, the night before, at her sister's home in Nevada City, California. Having been ill for some time previously, she was on leave of absence, and had been in California for about a month. The Board of Directors and the Faculty,

the student body, the Family table, and the local Alumni Chapter sent floral offerings for the interment, which took place in Turlock.

Miss Nelson was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, on September 26, 1890, and became deaf at the age of four from unknown causes. In 1901 she was admitted to the Minnesota School and later attended the Wisconsin School for two and one-half years. In 1906, her parents having moved to California, she entered the school at Berkeley.

It is interesting to note that she arrived in Berkeley the night before the earthquake of April 18th. Early the next morning she was violently awakened by the temblor, and thinking it was time to get up, she naively inquired of her room-mate if the pupils were daily aroused from slumber in such a rude manner. Upon being informed that there had been an earthquake, she and the other girls lost no time in fleeing to the basement of the dormitory.

In 1910 Miss Nelson entered the Freshman class of Gallaudet and was graduated in 1914 with the Bachelor of Arts degree. After a year of post-graduate work, she was given her Master's degree, and then she taught for a year, successively, at St. John, New Brunswick, St. Augustine, Florida, and the Kendall School.

In 1919 she was appointed a member of the college Faculty, and at the time of her decease she was Professor of Library Science and Business Practice. Several summers were devoted to tutoring and to the study of Library Science in Columbia University. At its session held in Fulton, Missouri, in 1941, the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf honored her with membership on its Board of Directors.

Miss Nelson was a loyal and conscientious worker and was always willing to give assistance to those who asked for help. She was particularly interested in the O.W.L.S. and was never absent from its meetings more than once. Washington is rich in its library facilities, and she delighted in making trips with the students to the Library of Congress and the Folger Shakespeare Library. Each spring she conducted an outing to Mount Vernon for the Preparatory students, and in numerous other ways endeared herself to the residents of Kendall Green.

Although she left us in her prime, she had lived a full and extensive life and her presence will be greatly missed by students and Faculty alike.

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FAREWELL, FAITHFUL FRIEND

The news of the passing on of Miss Edith M. Nelson, beloved college Librarian and Professor of Business Practice, came as a sad blow to the entire student body and Faculty. Miss Nelson had served on the Faculty for twenty-three years, and during that time her contacts with the students were many and pleasant. A fine teacher, a splendid Librarian, and a true friend, she was ever in demand at social functions and student affairs as a hostess, for she was beloved by all who knew her. Her devotion to her library was a kind seldom seen, and it was due to her untiring efforts that the library met the needs of the college so adequately.

The memory of Miss Nelson and of her work will live on in the minds of those who knew her, and for those that follow the story of her life and of her work will act as an inspiration. She was truly a great deaf woman, and the deaf girls of future generations will do well to model their lives after hers. Gallant, courageous, a beloved friend and a splendid woman, she leaves a vacancy that no one will ever be able to fill.

SENDING MONEY TO
GALLAUDET

The end of the year is not far off, and it might not be a bad idea to remind you that Kendall Green is **NOT** an acceptable address for students. Mail should be specifically addressed to the student at 7th and Florida Avenue, N. E., if it is to be promptly delivered. In sending money through the mails it is always a good idea to have the letter registered, and the return address should be plainly printed on the envelope. Such letters will be held at the business office until called for by the individuals for whom they are intended, and there is no possibility of mistake or misplacement. The additional trouble and expense which this precaution entails will be more than compensated for by the assurance that there can be no possibility of error in the postal service.

When sending money to **The Buff and Blue**, please address the letter to **Circulation Manager, The Blue and Blue**, and then add the name of whoever is circulation manager at that time. This will prevent any mix-up in the mail, and you can then be sure that your money has fallen into the proper hands.

AS WE SEE IT

Malvine Fischer, '44

Friday night's mixed supper is just another meal with a few exceptions. It calls for a shave, a coat, and etiquette. At five to six the majority of boys are usually gathered around in front of the boys' reading room inspecting the list of partners posted and arguing over everything from the prospective partner for the supper to baseball and politics. With a couple minutes to spare there's a general movement to the list once more for their table number, from there to the dining room. It all depends on the girl the particular fellow is to sit with. If she is someone he likes, you can bet your life he'll hurry to be there on time. Otherwise, hunger usually gets the best of him and he eventually ends up in the dining room anyway.

Other boys forget all about it until the last minute, then come in panting with all the appropriate apologies they can muster. Most of the time they are accepted at face value and the rest is up to the girl.

Most boys say the worse part is after he gets to the table. He is either too tongue tied to say anything or is too busy trying to hold himself in control and remember to say please and thank you especially the Preps. The food is tempting but when it comes to asking for a second helping it's embarrassing to find his girl is already through eating, sitting there waiting for him to get through or say something. It's just as impolite to talk with your hands full as it is to talk with your mouth full. Not only that but it's actually uncomfortable to know he should do something or say something when he wants nothing to do but eat, so it's actually a relief to get up and escort his girl to chapel even though he knows he'll undoubtedly end up in the drug store for something a little more filling to eat in peace.

On the whole, in spite of the many complaints you say hear concerning the mixed suppers, there are a lot of unsaid compliments that really should be heard too. Most of them are already known to us all even though we seldom mention them. They encourage friendship, in some cases do away with shyness, and teach us an etiquette of our own using the old proverb, "Experience is the best teacher." Boys will be boys and insist on grabbing bread and occasionally (?) making pigs of themselves, but such is life!

—Kit Bedard, P. C.

The
Hurdy This
'n'
Gurdy That

Fred Schreiber, '42 & Babs Sanderson, '45

Home Again!

It's nice to leave the city
For a few days at camp
To roam the sunny country side
Like a veteran tramp.
To get a whiff of sea air
And row boats in the bay
To be a bird at night time
To be a fish by day.
To lie in bed dead to the world
When the sun comes in view
But, now I think I better get
Back in harness—don't you?

When things get dull, count on Bedard to start HELLZAOPOPIN. She merely utters five magic words: "Nothing ever happens around here" and things do... Freshman girls actually believe there are "snipes." Webster can tell you that a snipe is a "bird that is related to woodcocks." They took us Preps on a snipe hunt with pillow cases, so we humored them by looking awhile. Finally decided "snipe" could be reversed to form "pins," so throwing the remaining 'e' to the moon, we walked home bearing the prickly "snipes"... Nicholas and Bedard said snipes were "people who sneak around in the dark" and took themselves home, too... Stark and C. Burg's idea of a sense of humor is making a Prep say the Lord's Prayer on the edge of the boardwalk... Speaking of beliefs, Knight tried to tell us that there are sharks in the bay. See any when you fell in, Nicky?... Koehn fell asleep with a comic book in Connor's room early one night and was seen stumbling out at six the next morning... Good Ole' Manahan kept the home fires burning. But on the way home:

The big bad bus came to a stop,
Her head went up and kissed the top,
The big bad bus looked back and groaned
As lump and all came down and moaned,
The big bad bus went on its way
On one seat poor Manahan lay.
No love lost!

Because of an unappreciative audience, pine cones, and their tendency to fly at us unexpectedly, we Preps were unable to display our talent in our play, "Arsenic and Old Legs." You could have at least yelled "duck," dear friends... How did you like Goldston as the cow-eyed vamp in our

The
Readers' Dri-Jest

by Laura Knight, '42

Here's one from ol' reliable Uncle Skippy:
There's shortages of this and that;
We'll have no paper soon.
That's O. K. We'll have a shortage
Of tests from now 'til June.

△□△

And then there was the coed who said, "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine." And after she was graduated she taught school for years and years and years and years.

—Diamondback

△□△

One reason blackouts are the rage:
During one of the recent campus blackouts one of the co-eds was heard to shriek, "Get your hands off me, you! No, not you! You!"

—Hatchet

△□△

Mrs. Troup was making an inspection tour through the men's refectory at dinner time. She stopped at one table with the usual query. "Any complaints?"

War sprang to his feet:
"Yes, ma'am; this tea tastes of chloride of lime."

Mrs. Troup picked up the mug, smelled it and then tasted it delicately.

"Nonsense," she pronounced, "That's carbolio acid."

△□△

Now is the time—when all the college boys break down with whooping cases of spring fever. We heard this one some time back; sounds good enough to be true:

Elmer: (in poetic frenzy as they stroll along the shore near the Tidal Basin.) "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue waters, roll!"

Phyllis Noreen: "Oh, Elmer, how wonderful you are. It's doing it."

Ad.

△□△

Doc: "Why are the works of Chaucer and Dickens called classics?"

Cobb: "Because they are enough to make any class sick."

Ex.

△□△

From the Juniata comes, in part, this bit on editors.

"Editors are funny people.
Webster calls them people who superintend, revise, or prepare a literary work for publication. Other people call them other things, according to their lights!" We know just how other people feel!

△□△

The class was discussing the things the various members would like to invent to make life easier. Finally, Clements came out of his stupor long enough to say, "I'd like to invent a machine so that by simply pressing a button all my lessons would be finished correctly."

Teacher turned to E. Roberts and asked, "What would you liked to invent?"

Our drowsy pal, Mr. R., squirmed to a more comfortable position in his chair and drawled, "Me, I'd like to have someone invent something to push the button on Clements' machine!"

Malvine Fischer, '44

play? We only had to cast her—she knew the lines herself... They tamed the wild and wooly Hogan. Julia Burg taught her that the "nasty sea bats" were "sea gulls" and the "mines over thar" were "buoys." Even kindly explained that the mines were attached to shore and would explode automatically if the Germans came up the bay. Good work, Julia!... Thoughtful guy is Panara. Sent her "Salt Water Taffy" when she went to camp for vacation. Would he send her mints if she landed in the poorhouse?... Mr. McClure finds the "past perfect" tense rather confusing when using it in explaining to the Preps. First day after vacation, Seymour used "perfect past." We understand, Red... Ah, wilderness! Hogan left four pounds at camp... Wasn't that cute of Malz to take care of Bedard's fish when she went away? She doesn't think so, because he dropped it once on the floor. Poor fishies... yes, both.

RIGHT AROUND HOME

Carney thought he knew New York, but got lost twice this time. Josie wasn't along the other times... Call out the Marines! Denham lost her metal bondage on the way to H street. What will Cupid say?... Of course, a person is innocent until proved guilty, but remember how Goldston started fishing for frat pins some time ago?... Douglas thinks I'm the dumbest, nit-wittiest Prep the college has had since last year. I wouldn't admit it if I were you, but since you say so, that makes two of us. Ought to get up a sort of moron club for protection. I'd make you president... The saying "Life is what you make it" also applies to camp. So if any of you didn't have any fun, don't blame it on Wilbur.

Until Wood ticks,
Jean Smith.

Campus Chatter

by

Celia Burg, '45 & Edward Carney, '44

Frances Lupo, '44, received a surprise visit from Miss Shirley Plapinger. Miss Plapinger, who is a member of the faculty at the Rome School in New York, was spending the Easter week-end visiting friends in Washington.

President Hall was 'at home' to the members of the Sophomore and the Freshman classes on Sunday afternoon, April 12, assisted by Mrs. Amy Doctor, Dr. Doctor, Professor and Mrs. McClure, Dr. and Mrs. Carhart, Miss Adelaide Keller and Mr. Thomas Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Early David of Baltimore, Maryland, spent a recent spring afternoon with Virginia Duff, '44. Mr. and Mrs. David was former residents of Colorado.

A small group of his close friends gave a "spread" honoring Max Spanjer, ex-'44, on the eve of his departure from Gallaudet. For the time being, Max will remain in Washington, having accepted a temporary position with an electrical concern.

Mr. Francis Coughlin and Miss Geraldine Coughlin, both of the faculty of the St. Joseph School in New York City, and Miss Bertha O' Donnell of New York City were recent week-end guests on the Green. They have many friends among the students, particularly Mr. Coughlin, who was a fellow worker with several of the boys at Lake Placid last summer.

On Sunday evening, April 19, between the hours of eight and nine-thirty, President Hall was host at a reception, assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Drake, Professor and Mrs. Hughes, Professor and Mrs. Hall, Jr., Professor Fusfeld, Professor Krug, and Professor Remsburg. Invitations were issued to the members of the Junior and Senior Classes and the other faculty members.

Among the many recent visitors on the Green were Miss M. Famous, who visited Bonnie Bodimer and Iva Boggs, both '43; Mrs. John Clarke and Mrs. T. King, friends of Rosemary Denham, P. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erdmann, relatives of Christel Erdmann, P. C. All these visitors were from this city.

Roy Stelle, N-'41, of the Illinois School, has been visiting friends at Gallaudet during the past two weeks.

The members of the Normal Class recently enjoyed a two weeks' vacation. Dr. Natesh went to New York City, the Misses Lee and Prever went to their respective homes in Kentucky and Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Noble sojourned in Hartford, Conn. and Miss Leong was the guest of Miss Stella Young of Honolulu, who is a student at Columbia University. Miss Leong attended church Easter morning at St. John, the Divine Cathedral, joining the annual Easter parade after the services. The rest of the class stayed in Washington. Everyone reported having a splendid time.

Doc was quite interested in seeing the March of Time "America's New War" to identify a former roommate at the University of Kansas who is now a major in the Medical Corps at Fort Benning, Ga.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by
Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

PIED PIPER by Nevil Shute is one of the best and most stirring of the stories dealing with the Second World War.

Read the book to find out why old Mr. Howard, an Englishman, who has come to France, alone, to fish and forget, is now trying to return to England with five young children, all strangers to him until a short time ago.

The old man looked quietly around and led the children away from the crowd. "Try not to speak English while we're here," he said quietly to Ronnie.

Shelia piped up, "May I speak English, Mr. Howard?" A passing Frenchwoman looked at them curiously. The old man beat down his irritation; they were only children. He said in French, "The Germans don't like to hear English. If you speak English I'll find a little frog to put into your mouth!"

Rose said, "Oo—to hear what monsieur has said! A little frog! It would be horrible, that."

In mixed laughter and apprehension they went on talking in French.

Mr. Howard receives invaluable aid from a lovely French girl, who was—but that would be telling. Do read the book. The time spent will be well worth while.

—Iva Boggs, '43

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May

Saturday, 9—Mason-Dixon Conference Meet, Baltimore. Movie Club program, Chapel Hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday, 10—Y.W.C.A. Lawn Party, 4 to 6 p. m. Senior Class Concert, Chapel Hall, 7 p. m.

Friday, 15—Mixed supper, 6 to 6:30 p. m. Y.W.C.A. Vesper Services, Fowler Hall, 7 p. m.

SPORT SLANTS

By Eric Malzkuhn, '43

Last year, after the intramural basketball season was over, and a thing of the past, I picked an all star team. I tried my level best to be as honest as Lincoln, and in my opinion the team was far from being a bad outfit. Public opinion, however, begged to differ with me on that point. Several schools of thought favored feeding me to crocodiles, and there were those who went so far as to buy featners, contemplating a nice tar and feathering job, and a boost out of town on the rails. Only the fact that this college is basically civilized (there are sometimes lapses) saved me from almost losing my life along with my dignity. This year, therefore, I take no chances. The following all star team was not picked by yours truly, but is the consensus of a poll taken of the pickings of all five of the managers. Each manager picked a team from the classes that opposed nis contingent during the tournament. Thus picked, the team stands as follows:

First string—
RF—Herzog, Frosh
LF—Furlong, Preps
C—Clements, Seniors
RG—Panara, Frosh
LG—Brown, Seniors

Second string—
RF—Estrin, Juniors
LF—Krostoski, Sophs
C—Schick, Preps
RG—Cobb, Juniors
LG—Van Cott, Frosh

Not responsible for any and all complaints.....! When the intramural season was in its infancy I predicted a close race. I wasn't very badly mistaken, although the Seniors were a trifle hotter than expected. However, stated that the Preps, although they had the potential champs, would probably be no stronger than the rest of the teams, because of lack of experience at playing with one another, which would effect their team-work. The Preps rose up in arms at this—and vowed they'd show me how basketball was played. I waited all season, but I still have my own ideas as to how the court game is played, and they have not been alleviated in the least by the rather disappointing showing that the newcomers staged. Maybe the Preps will not speak so quickly next time.

The softball season started with a bang. Everyone was present at the contest. Dr. Hall tossed the ball officially opening the shindig, and the first game between the Seniors and Juniors was one of the closest contests played in years. Both teams were even, showing both good and bad pitching, and poor and wonderful fielding, along with some surprising fence busting with the bat. If the whole season continues at th same pace, things should be a bit livelier on Hotchkiss field this spring.

Total Blackout Proves Successful

Washington was wrapped in a blanket of darkness on Tuesday evening, April 14, as it held its first total blackout. Lasting only a short time, the blackout was a complete success from the official standpoint, Kendall Green being no exception.

The warning signal was sounded around 9:30 p. m. and all students in both College and Fowler Halls were called to the first floor of their respective dormitories by air raid warden W. Graunke and his

assistants, the lights on all other floors being cut off.

All street and traffic lights were doused and traffic was brought to a standstill. The streets were bare of pedestrians save for air raid wardens and auxiliary policemen who made their rounds with only the light from the stars above to guide them.

Latest reports indicate that the officials in charge apparently encouraged by the success of their first effort at a total blackout are planning to hold others within a short time with nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia participating.

Blues Defeat Susquehanna By 43 Point Margin

Stevens Leads Blues To First Win of Season

The Blues came back strongly after a week of spring vacation to defeat Susquehanna University on the local field, 79 2-3 to 46 1-3 Wednesday afternoon, April 29, before a crowd of students and faculty.

Captain Earl Stevens led in scoring honors, taking the high jump, the 220 yard dash, and placing second in the discus. Francis Huffman and George Elliott were double winners, the former taking the 440 and 880 yard runs, and the latter capturing both the mile and two mile events. Dale Smith, preparatory student from California, made a creditable showing, taking second in the 100, 220, and the broad jump. Herzog, Roberts, Berg and Butler came next in that order, with Galvan, Ohlson and Daulton bringing up the rear.

Schuler of Susquehanna made a very good showing, winning the low hurdles and the broad jump and placing third in the 100, to lead his teammates with 11 points.

The track was lightning fast, with a beaming sun in a bright spring sky covering both officials and spectators with sunburn while it made the athletes sweat. This was Gallaudet's first win of the current season.

"Mad Emperor" Shown In Chapel

As its feature attraction for the program presented on Saturday evening, April 11, the Movie Club brought the French film, "The Mad Emperor" with Henry Baur in the title role to the Chapel screen.

Originally a French talkie, the film was made intelligible to English speaking audiences with English subtitles. The story unfolded was one of romance and intrigue within the royal government of Russia during the early nineteenth century with a background of potentially explosive European diplomacy. A picture somewhat off the beaten track of those usually shown in the Chapel, it was well received by those who witnessed it. A short old-fashioned comedy of the slapstick variety was also presented on this program.

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GALLAUDET

Gallaudet's Co-ed Fencers Win

Girls from Gallaudet College, Washington, showed Goucher College and Hood College representatives the correct fencing method in a three-way meet at Bennett gym Saturday, April 11.

The students who depend entirely upon the sign language for their communication, placed four girls in the fifteen-match finals, with Hood and Goucher contributing one each.

Ruth Benoit, southpaw from Gallaudet, made a perfect record in the meet. She entered the finals with four straight victories in the preliminaries. She finished the finals undefeated in five matches, and received only four touches while making twenty.

Gallaudet captured the first three places and the fifth, Goucher the fourth and Hood the sixth. Captain Julia Burg, of Gallaudet, from New Jersey, was runner-up with three wins, two losses and fourteen touches.

There is great rivalry between the Burg twins. Both took all four of their preliminary engagements. Celia Burg finished with two triumphs, three defeats and ten touches.

Third place went to another Gallaudet co-ed, Frances Todd, of Florida. She was in a three-way tie with two wins and three losses. Roberta Bordner, of Goucher, won fourth place and Alice Frantz, of Hood, sixth place.

Goucher will visit Gallaudet for a return match May 16. Hood is due April 18 for fencing.

The girls on the Gallaudet College team are Julia Burg, Celia Burg, Ruth Benoit, Frances Todd, and Mildred Seymour.

The final scores are:
Frances Todd 4; A. Frantz (H) 1
Celia Burg 4; Frances Todd 3
Ruth Benoit 4; Frances Todd 3
Todd 4; Bordner (Goucher) 2
Julia Burg 4; Celia Burg 0
Alice Frantz (H) 4; J. Burg 2
Ruth Benoit 4; Julia Burg 0
J. Burg 4; Bordner (Goucher) 2
Ruth Benoit 4; Celia Burg 2
Bordner (Goucher) 4; C. Burg 2
Ruth Benoit 4; Celia Burg 0
Bordner (Gou.) 4; Frantz (H) 0
Ruth Benoit 4; Bordner (Gou.) 1
Julia Burg 4; Frances Todd 2
Celia Burg 4; Frantz (Hood) 2



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Lydia Driggs Speaks As YWCA Guest

As guest speaker of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Lydia Driggs gave an interesting lecture on languages entitled, "The Pleasures of Language Study" on Sunday evening, April 19.

Mrs. Driggs who is at present on the staff of the George Washington University faculty and was formerly affiliated with the Congressional Library was introduced by Miss Ruth Erickson, '42, President of the Y.W.C.A. In her introduction Miss Erickson brought out the fact that Mrs. Driggs upon first coming to Washington resided at the Club House of the American Association of University Women where she taught classes in Spanish, and among those whom she taught was Dr. Elizabeth Peet of the Gallaudet College faculty.

Stating that it was her hope to show how translating of a foreign language can add to the happiness of those who undertake to do so, she cited as an example the pleasures that she herself gained from translating Spanish. "Translating" she said, "Can be a help to developing a good way of expressing one's ideas on paper."

In explaining the hard work that goes into translations which capture the true spirit of the original author she illustrated a brief translation from a book which she has been translating. The first line was an excerpt from the original work of a Spanish author. The second line was the English version from an English translation of the book and the third line was her own translation. A fourth line followed in which she explained the reasons for her translation.

Four-Man Team Trails In Penn Relays

The Gallaudet team was represented in the Forty-Eighth Annual University of Pennsylvania Relays on Saturday, April 25, when Coach Sullivan and Manager Kastel took Earl Stevens, Francis Huffman, Earl Roberts, and George Elliott to Philadelphia to compete in the Mason-Dixon Mile Relay. The team came out trailing at end position, due among other things to sunburn, and the effects of a weekend at Camp on some of the boys.

Tickets were obtained through cooperation with Catholic University, enabling the team to get a special rate on them, and the trip was made in a crack streamliner of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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Baur Discusses Mental Cases In Lecture

Dr. Alfred K. Baur, Assistant Medical Officer, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, guest speaker in Chapel Hall on the evening of April 17, spoke on the subject, "Experiences in a Mental Hospital in Wartime."

He began by explaining that most mental illness is caused by worry about the past or future or by emotional shock. Cases of mental illness increase during wartime, because of uncertainty fear of the future, and worry about friends or relatives at the front. War seems to affect civilians more than men in the service according to statistics at the hospital. Men in the service who go A.W.O.L. are probably suffering from a mild type of mental illness. This is due mostly to worry and fear. The fact that it is so difficult for soldiers to get back into their old jobs after a war is over causes them a great deal of worry and leads to an even great increase in cases of mental illness, after than before or during wartime. Dr. Baur said that about fifty percent of the cases improved enough to return to their former way of life. Upon leaving the hospital most men return to their places in the service. They do not want people to think that the service is too hard for them.

Steinman, P. C., Wins Story-Telling Contest

Harold Steinman, P. C., was this year's winner of the annual story telling contest sponsored each year by the Literary Society and held in the Chapel on the eighteenth of April with his amusing "Double Exposure." Concerning the lives of twin babies who eventually found each other after years of separation, the story afforded Mr. Steinman ample opportunity to bring into play his acting ability by which he brought smiles time and time again to the faces of his audience. Stiff competition was offered Mr. Steinman by Kenneth Jamieson, also of the Preparatory Class who in a blustery manner of his own, told a short, humorous, but exceedingly interesting story, "The Black Cat."

Owing to unforeseen reasons, which caused the withdrawal of several would-be contestants, Messers. Steinman and Jamieson were the only participants left in the contest. Mr. Arnold Daulton, '43, President of the Society thereupon entered the contest and told, in contrast to the light vein of the other two stories, a sad tale of a suicide titled, "The Tramp."

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Send contributions direct to

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor
This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

William Geilfuss Has Fatal Heart Attack

William J. Geilfuss, '02, passed away in Milwaukee, March 6, from a heart attack. He was 64 years old. He was born in South Carolina and schooled at the Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia. For 21 years he acted as cost accountant at the Milwaukee office of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. He was a faithful subscriber to **The Buff and Blue** for forty years.

Funeral services were held on March 10 and interment took place in Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery. Hymns were sung by Mrs. Ed Nelson and Mrs. Goetsch—"Rock of Ages" and "Oh, Beautiful Land in Heaven." William was a devoted member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, and Secretary of the Lutheran Men's Club and Lay Reader.

At college William was well liked by faculty members and student body. He was studious and yet always full of fun. When he laughed his pearly teeth were the envy of all. Straight as an arrow, tall, athletic and with the rhythmic stride of an Edward Payson Weston his daily passage through the halls of Gallaudet on the way to and from recitations threw life and color around an otherwise somber spectre.

Leda Elvera Wight, '36, holding a Civil Service job in the California School, finds chief recreation in reading. Leda is one of those gentle souls who take things as they come with never a frown to mar her serene and happy face. She brings sunshine where depression is wont to brood.

Rosalind May Redfearn, '41, recently made known to the world that she and Robert M. Greenmum, '36, would soon begin the march to the altar to become spliced—for good or ill forever after.

Victor J. Knows, '26, of Cleveland, Ohio, passed around the cigars February 26. It is a boy. "Vic" now has two offsprings to laugh and to step over. And he may chuckle:

"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

Charles Duick, '41, recently had to wrestle with a severe attack of intestinal influenza. But even that could not down for long such a valiant fellow as Charles. No sooner had the fever left him than he was back in his Indiana classroom, with Henley's *Invictus* propping up his courage—"In the fell clutch of circumstance

I have not winced or cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody (groggy), but unbowed."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schwartz (Marguerite Wycoff, ex-'33) entertained a group of some two dozen friends at their Bexley, O. home some time ago. Among former Gallaudet residents present were:—Earl Mather, ex-'08, Bes-sie McGregor, '02, William Zorn, '90, Ethelberger Zell Mather, '02, Ernestine Fisch Winemiller, ex-'05, F. A. Moore, '15, and Lucille Jackson Moore, ex-'33.

Indiana Teachers Proud Fathers

A bouncing baby boy was born to Richard Phillips and wife ('40 -ex-'40) on December 27. Richard is on the teaching staff of the Indiana School. He and Charles Whisman, '36, another teacher, are also engaged in rounding the school's track team into shape in preparation for competition with hearing teams from high schools.

John Gregory O'Brien, '32, and wife, (Juanita Vaughn, '34) are the proud parents of a son and daughter. The son, Johnny, Jr., will soon be going to school. Elizabeth will have to wait some years yet before beginning to delve into the mysteries of the three R's. John and Juanita recently decided to move into a bungalow nearer the Indiana school campus where John teaches printing.

Lester Stanfill, '36, is in charge of the cabinet shop at the Indiana School for the Deaf. There he is turning out numerous useful pieces of furniture, etc. Lester is also a motion picture enthusiast. When off duty he delights in making technicolor movies of various campus activities. It is apparent to the thoughtful that such pictures will in time be not only entertaining to the school community but also may be of great value. Each year school life at every school for the deaf should be preserved in motion pictures. Facilities for the taking of such pictures should by all means be included in the equipment of each state-owned school.

The wife of Albert Berg, '86, died in Council Bluffs, Iowa, last March. Last June the couple celebrated fifty one years of wedded bliss. Albert taught in the Indiana School for forty five years. Their son is Superintendent of the Iowa School.

Mrs. Carrie Hathaway George, widow of Dudley Webster George, '76, passed away in Jacksonville, Illinois, January 31. She had reached the advanced age of 86. Two children, a son and a daughter survive.

It will be recalled that at the reunion on Kendall Green in 1924, Dudley took a lively part in all the activities. During the business session of the Alumni one day he delivered an oration that for sheer eloquence perhaps surpassed any the Alumni Editor ever heard. Dudley was an acknowledged linguist of high attainment.

Robert Clingenpeel, '40, is now Head Supervisor of Boys of the Indiana School. His experience in handling hundreds of boys and his understanding of child psychology (and maybe also mob psychology) ought to help qualify him for a teachership.

Compliments of the
Class of '44

John H. McFarlane, '07, and wife, (Florence Harper, '18) take much pride in their daughter, Betty, age eight. Betty is interested in flowers and leaves. She collects and presses them after daddy has given the proper classification. Friends from afar sometimes enclose specimens of plant life of their locality when they write John. These Betty adds to her collection. With such devoted parents Betty should grow up to a very fine woman. And here's to a promising "Betty Co-ed"!

Lloyd Harrison, N-'38, has gone into the navy for the duration as an instructor of athletics. He will return to his teaching position in the California School after Hitler and the Japs have been defeated. Lloyd has kept in trim while teaching by playing golf with John W. Mayhew, N-'36, and B. B. Burnes, '26. Before leaving for his new location he was the honored guest at a stag affair by his colleagues.

Frank C. Horton, '07, was struck by a car last November 10 and suffered paralysis of the left eye and other head injuries. Frank sued the driver for \$25,934, according to the Oakland, (Cal.), *Tribune* of March 27. The case was tried in the Superior Court of Judge Harold Jacoby, in Martinez, California. The outcome at this writing has not been ascertained. Frank is a printer. He formerly was connected with the North Dakota School for the Deaf.

Frank Paul Galluzzo, '31, from his lofty perch near Pike's Peak has blossomed out as lecturer and reader, magna cum laude, via the language of signs. Recently he gave a reading of "The Last Waltz" to a packed house in Denver. As he warmed up to the tale, Frank became oblivious of his surroundings and forgetful of self. Result—his dramatic interpretation so worked on the emotions of his audience that all were on their feet as he skillfully unfolded the hair raising climax. Frank is a product of Old Hartford. Lucky Colorado School pupils!

That fine church worker and splendid citizen of Philadelphia, William Henry Lipsett, ex-'91, is bed-ridden at the home of his daughter. He however is carrying his heavy cross cheerfully. He retains a lively interest in world affairs and affairs of All Soul's Church of which he was an inspiring officer for many years.

The Rev. Utten E. Read, N-'97, is writing a biography of his deaf father, the late Rev. Frank Read, N-'97, in the *Illinois Advance*. It is appearing in serials. Elmer D. Read, N-'01, was another son who died in 1939.

Fred Cobb, '39, has gone from Mississippi to Knoxville, Tennessee, where he now is training youngsters in vocational pursuits.

Horace Bell, ex-'21, is a master baker in a large bakery in Phoenix, Arizona. He enjoys standard wages.

L. L. Vinson, ex-'12, is rejoicing over the recovery of his hearing after many months of illness. They live in Concord about fifteen miles in the hills back of Berkeley. Emery commutes to San Francisco. He is an expert linotype operator and belongs to the Union. Mrs. Vinson teaches in the California School. She is the brilliant author of the 326 page book entitled:—"Logical System of Language—Teaching and An Analysis of the English Language." Though an oral teacher, Mrs. Vinson is familiar in the use of the manual alphabet and signs.

Kaple Greenberg, '31, resigned his position as boys' supervisor at the Fanwood school to accept a more lucrative place as expert linotyper with the H. W. Wilson Co., book printers of New York. Wise move, Kaple!

Olga Marie Anderson, '12, is one of those substantial school ma'ams who believe in sticking to the school room once the profession is entered, come what may. Olga is just rounding out thirty years with the North Dakota School. Up north, in the land of the Olga's, Ole's, Olaf's, it's the climate that is conducive to study—hence teachers float along gracefully and contentedly with the passing years and never a graying hair! Olga writes that she is in line for a pension, which is the reward of a grateful state to a faithful servant.

John Breazeale, ex-'25, is connected with the New Orleans *Item-Tribune* as a reporter and feature writer. As a side line he maintains a small farm at Brandon, Mississippi. John startled the deaf world, it will be remembered, when he strode through Tulane University and came out with a cum laude. In Louisiana you are told that a degree from Tulane places you in the highest brackets of wanted college graduates.

Bill White, an ex-student of recent date, is an expert welder in a ship yard in Oakland, California. His father is foreman and Bill was quick to seize the chance of his life. He draws high wages—tops, you may know.

School papers coming to the Alumni Editor's desk since last announced are—**The American Era**, **The Deaf Carolinian**. These papers are appreciated. Many items of interest are gleaned from them.

"The deaf of America acknowledge with grateful hearts the training received at their respective schools. They unite in giving thanks to the great benefactor of the deaf—Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet—for the blessings they enjoy in this country."

Not long ago Wesley O. Connor, N-'95, Superintendent of the New Mexico School for the Deaf, lost his sister Harriet Connor Stevens. In an article in the *Georgia School Helper*, Supt. Clayton Hollingsworth, N-'37, wrote a brief but glowing tribute to the memory of Mrs. Stevens who was connected with the Georgia School practically all her life. Supt. Connor has served the New Mexico School for ever so long—so long in fact that out there in Santa Fe they all hail him affectionately as "Pop Connor." The New Mexico School under his management has built up one of the finest physical plants of its kind in the world no doubt. It is modern and the architecture follows the Pueblo style. On the desert the school plant is a picture that charms.

Leo Latz, '40, has left his job (linotype operator) in or near Washington, D. C., and gone back to Minnesota. He thinks a permanent opportunity to work at his trade is in the offing right where he was raised.

Ralph W. Farrar, N-'30, of the Faribault, Minnesota School, is now Captain Farrar in the armed forces of the United States stationed at the Canal Zone. He is in the balloon barrage division, so says the *Companion*.

Ione Dibble, ex-'25, finds her position as librarian assistant at the Denver Public Library so pleasant that she expects to forget her native Massachusetts. She is staying at the Thomas Y. Northern, '02, home.

Josephine Alice Beesley, '31, has secured a government position as typist and is now in the Capital City. For more than a decade Josie was connected with the office of the County Clerk in Dallas, Texas.

J. S. S. Bowen, an ex of the 90's, poet and printer, father of Mary Bowen, N-'27, is the subject of a sketch in the March 15 issue of the *Minnesota Companion*. The author is that versatile writer, P. N. Peterson, '98. In writing about Bowen's full name he relates this interesting sidelight—"Once the pupil (Bowen) signed his written work "James Samuel Speedy Bowen." That riled the teacher, who thought he was spoofing, and it required some oratory on the part of the pupil to convince him (the teacher) that those four noble names were his very own." It is said that in all creation there is not a more cheerful human soul than J. S. S. whose irrepres-sible smile and humor welcomes him in the home of friend or foe!

Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, was the guest editor of the March issue of the *Silent Broadcaster*." He wrote a very lengthy and comprehensive article entitled: "Are Hearing Aids for the Deaf?" It is an article that should be given wide publicity. If there is any hearing person who truly understands fully the many and complex problems surrounding the education of the deaf that authority, in the opinion of the Alumni Editor, is Elwood Stevenson. He is as close to the life of the deaf as not lacking the sense of hearing will allow.

Edward Tillinghast, N-'34, supt. of the Arizona School for the Deaf, attended the Governor's Conference on Children in Phoenix, Arizona last January 25-26, as a member of the Committee on Education. In the *Arizona Cactus* an editorial says:—The purpose of the conference was to determine how the recommendations of the White House Conference on Children might best be applied to Arizona. He (Eddie) reported that all phases of child welfare were considered. The principal thought developed in the conference was that we must not overlook the spiritual, physical and educational development of our children while directing our energies toward a military victory. The children of today will become the foundation of our democracy tomorrow. It would be a hollow victory, indeed, if in winning the war we failed to provide citizens capable of carrying on to the fullest extent our democratic heritage.

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Donald Kennedy, W. S. Runde, To Head Staff Next Year

D. Kennedy, '43, Named Editor-in-Chief at Board Elections; Runde to Edit Alumni News

RE-ELECTED BY POPULAR VOTE

Buff and Blue Selects Editors by Unanimous Vote

Donald Kennedy, '43, staff member of *The Buff and Blue* for the past three years, was recently elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief for the scholastic year of 1942-43. Mr. Kennedy, whose work as a reporter for two years was outstanding, and who has turned in an excellent job as News Editor during the current year, was the unanimous choice of the Board to fill this position. W. S. Runde, '01, whose improvements in the Alumni News have drawn much favorable comment from a variety of sources, was re-elected to the post of Alumni Editor.

Other members of the new Board include: Literary Editor, Eric Malzkahn, '43; Associate Editors, Bonnie Bodimer, '43, Elmer Long, '43, Loel Francis, '45, and George Elliott, '45; News Editor, Edward Carney, '44; Sports Editor, George Elliott, '45; and Assistant Sports Editor, Agnes Carr, '45. The reporters will be veterans Elmer Long and Bonnie Bodimer, both '43, Irene Iversen, '43, Herbert Schreiber, '46 and Lyle Wiltse, '46.

Jack Falcon, '43, was elected Business Manager and his assistant will be Ray Butler, '44. The Circulation Manager will be Arnold Daulton, '43, Advertising Manager, Archie Stack, '44; Assistant Advertising Managers, Eugene Schick and Harold Steinman, both '46; and Proof Reader, Bert Lependorf, '44. Auditors of the financial transactions, besides the Business Manager, will be Donald Kennedy, '43 and H. D. Drake, '04.

The all-important printing staff will be composed of Allan Adams and Oliver Kastel, both '43, Leonard Meyer and Charles Pollock, both '44 and Wayne Furlong, '46.

The above list, voted upon by the present Board of Directors, is subject to the approval of the student body and the Faculty.

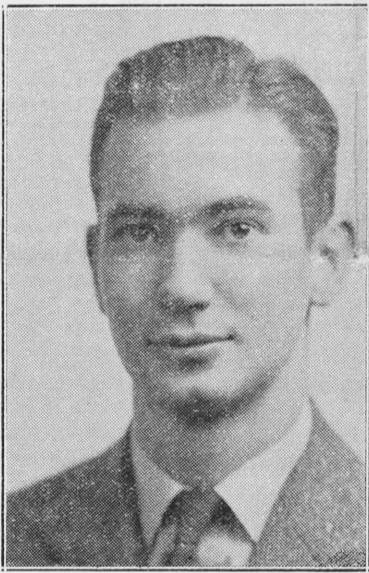
Laura Knight Wins Marr Award

This year for the first time, the Thomas S. Marr scholarship award, presented annually to the student chosen by the faculty as outstanding in scholarship, ability and leadership in extra-curricular activities, went to a woman student, Miss Laura Knight, '42, of Minnesota. The presentation was made by Dr. Percival Hall at the regular Wednesday Chapel services held on April 29.

Miss Knight, who entered Gallaudet four years ago as a Freshman student, has consistently maintained a scholastic record of the highest standing, having completed her last term's work with a record of straight A's in all courses taken by her. She is a member of the O. W. L. S. sorority and has been active on the *Buff and Blue* Board for several years, at the present being secretary of the Board and also a columnist. In addition to this, she has served as Head Senior of the College women students during the present academic year.



NEW EDITOR



Government Is Now Seeking Junior Chemists

War demands have created unusual opportunities for technically trained persons in Federal employment. The United States Civil Service Commission is now seeking Junior Chemists to perform research, investigative, or other work in some branch of Chemistry. The positions pay \$2,000 a year. No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be judged from their experience, education and training.

Women especially are urged to apply. The Navy yards, arsenals and other Government laboratories, it is reported, are now employing women in chemical work. Completion of a 4-year course in a recognized college with 30 semester hours in chemistry is required, although senior students who will complete the required course within 4 months of the date of filing application may apply. No experience is required, although preference in appointment may be given to applicants showing experience in chemical or related work.

There are no age limits for this examination. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been filled.

Application forms and further information regarding this and other opportunities open to chemists in the Federal Government

"What Price Glory" Shown In Chapel

Upon popular request of the student body, the famous Broadway and Hollywood dramatic success of the number one round that took place twenty years ago between the Germans and the Allies was presented on the Chapel screen by the Movie Club on Friday evening, May 15. Roars of laughter were brought forth from the audience as Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, taking the parts of Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirt respectively, fought each other and the enemy with equal vigor. A powerful indictment against the senselessness of human slaughter that takes place during war, the graver side of war was also shown, and in its big scene, the question of "What price glory?" is flung to the audience.

Buff and Blue Outing Is Held At Glen Echo

Glen Echo Park, with its varied amusements and picnic grounds, was the scene of this year's annual *Buff and Blue* Board outing. The members and their guests, numbering forty-five odd, left Gallaudet bright and early Sunday morning, May 17, on what proved to be a hilarious and enjoyable day.

The old brick buildings once again won their fancy, and proved to be interesting exploring. A picnic, which consisted of roasting weiners and a variety of goodies, was next on the list. Tickets to thrilling rides were distributed, and the personnel quickly spread around in search of fun.

Life was injected when the crowd got together in the Midway and proceeded to make merry. Several hearty laughs and smiles were enjoyed at the expense of the others.

The tired, but happy group returned to the campus overflowing with praise for the committee consisting of Fred Schreiber, '42, chairman, A. Stack, '44, R. Lanckenau, '42, B. Bodimer, '43, and J. Burg, '44, which worked long and hard to make the outing successful.

may be obtained at first and second-class post offices throughout the country.

Senior Concert Woven Around Mother's Day

Using "Mother" as the theme of their program, the graduating class of 1942 presented for their class concert, and the final one of the year, a glowing tribute to all mothers in apropos of the occasion, Mother's Day, on Sunday evening, May 10, in College Hall.

After a brief report by Professor Harley D. Drake, who opened the program, in which he announced the successful attainment of the Community Chest goal set last fall, Pauline Long gave a sincere and beautiful rendition in signs of the poem, "My Mother." A short talk entitled "Home" given by Gaylord Stiarwalt followed in which he told of the place that Mother takes in the home and the loss which is impossible to replace that occurs when she leaves forever. Ruth Erickson gave timely advice to those who have not written to their mothers for a long time with her signing of the well-known poem, "Before It Is Too Late." The poem, "Mother" signed by Mr. Richard Kennedy in his polished style came next, and the program was brought to a close by Max Brown who led the audience in a prayer for mothers.

Rev. Lange, '34, Discusses Duty At Chapel Service

Stating that Americans have the best government in existence today, The Rev. William M. Lange, '34, Missionary to the Deaf of Albany, New York, told his audience assembled in the Chapel for the regular Sunday evening Chapel services of May 17 that we also have a correspondingly greater duty to perform. "Our nation is the best," said Rev. Lange, "because it was established by men who believed in God and who incorporated the principles of Christianity in the constitution of our nation." Speaking of the numerous racial and nationalistic groups which have immigrated to America from other lands to make America what it is today, Rev. Lange classed Americans as being a race of mongrels. "They are mongrels in make-up," said Rev. Lange, "but not in spirit. The founders of our nation were men who had left their homes and came to a new land so that they could be free to worship and live as they thought right. While America has risen, the other nations of the world have receded. It is our duty as Americans to keep America at the top and set an example to other countries by our conduct."

Bringing to mind that there are many troubles affecting the world today, Rev. Lange stated that we must get down to the heart of any evil if we wish to cure it. The heart of our troubles is sin and they will remain with us as long as sin remains. If we would all follow the teachings of Christ to love God with all our heart, with all our mind, and with all our soul, and to love our neighbors as ourselves, the afflicting evils of the world would vanish.

"To be a Christian is hard," said Rev. Lange. "It is God's challenge to us, and the great question is, can you accept that challenge?"

Fraternity Holds Successful Dance With Arctic Motif

Nuptial Plans Announced For Frater-Kline

Cupid strutted around proudly surveying the result of his marksmanship when announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Lorraine Frater, pretty, young instructor of French, to Mr. Thomas Kline, popular normal fellow and instructor of German and Chemistry. Taking the college completely by surprise, the news spread swiftly among the excited students and pleased faculty, who lost no time in showering congratulations and best wishes upon the happy couple.

The nuptial date has been set for June 13, with the ceremony taking place at the Grace Methodist Church in Akron, Ohio, the home of the bride-to-be. Miss Mary Jane Cummings, a university class-mate of Miss Frater, will be her only attendant, while Mr. Edward Reay of Rochester, New York, will be best man. Following the deluge of old shoes and rice the newlyweds will steal away for their honeymoon at an unannounced destination, although they will probably visit Mr. Kline's home in Walshville, Illinois, for a short time. They will return to college in the fall to resume their duties here.

A graduate of the University of Akron, where she received her B. S. in Education, Miss Frater, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Frater, came to Gallaudet last year as a Normal Fellow and remained this year in the capacity of instructor in French. She was a leader in activities on the Akron university campus, holding, among others, the office of President of the Akron chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and having an excellent scholastic record.

Mr. Kline, a normal fellow and instructor in German and Chemistry at the college during the present year, is a native of Walshville, Illinois. He received his A. B. degree from Illinois College and later earned his degree of Master of Science at Massachusetts State College. In addition, he has taken some courses in psychology at the University of Chicago, has spent one summer studying scientific German at New York University, and holds a certificate of Normal Training from the Clark Institute for the Deaf of Northampton, Massachusetts. He is a member of the Sigma Pi Society.

OWLS Hold Farewell Literary Meeting

The OWLS held a farewell literary meeting in the Girls' Reading Room, Friday night, May 8. Ruth Erickson, '42, related the story of "The Boy Who Drew Cats." Ruth Gustafson, '43, gave the response, narrating with graphic intensity, that perennial favorite "The Monkey's Paw." Malvine Fischer, '44, closed the meeting with the poem "Emigravit."

Novel Dance Entertains Crowd

Dancing in a dim, Arctic twilight, with the fantastic rainbow glow of the Aurora Borealis on one side and music from a three-piece orchestra issuing from an igloo on the other. Icicles dripping from ledges. Dark water all around, thick with floes and towering icebergs. White flakes falling softly on the dancers—only this was confetti, not snow, falling from a revolving globe whose mirrored sides reflected light in dancing glints upon the gala crowd below. Such was the novel offering at the annual Kappa Gamma dance in "Old Jim" on the evening of May 16, which grew from the ingenuity of a committee composed of Richard Kennedy, '42; Frederick Schreiber, '42; John Galvan, '43; Henry Krostoski, '44; and Donald Padden, '45. The scenery was contrived by Leonard Warshawsky, '42, and Henry Krostoski, '44. Music was by the Bostonians.

Dances, instead of being numbered in the usual way, were designated in the program books by such intriguing names as "Snowshoe Shuffle," "Walrus Waltz," "Eskimo Extravaganza," "Glacier Glide," and so on. Another diversion from the customary procedure was the serving of ice-cream and layer cake in the intermission, instead of the usual punch.

Grand Rajah Max Brown stood at the head of the receiving line, with Miss Virginia Duff and Prof. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Jr. The persistent rain all day and throughout the evening interfered in no way with the enjoyability of the occasion. A large number of faculty members and outside visitors were present. The dance is generally agreed to have been one of the most successful of the year.

YWCA Sponsors Lawn Party

Despite threatening weather, the Gallaudet chapter of the Y. W. C. A. gave a lawn party on the front lawn of the campus from four until six o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 10, for the members of the faculty and the student body. The guests, after being received by Miss Ruth Erickson, president of the Y. W. C. A., Dr. Elizabeth Peet, and other members of the organization, were served light refreshments consisting of lemon-pine-apple punch and cookies. The table was decorated with beautiful purple lilies.

A slight shower appearing later in the afternoon drove the guests to the protection of the Chapel porch and the table was hastily brought into the Chapel where the party continued as before.

Among the faculty members present were Professor and Mrs. McClure and little Mary, Mr. Kline, Dr. Powrie Doctor and his mother, Mrs. Doctor, Professor and Mrs. Homer Carhart and Miss Adelaide Keller.

The rain left as quickly as it came, and the guests enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon strolling about the campus or chatting in the sunlight.

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The Buff and Blue

1941 Member 1942

Associated Collegiate Press

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Richard Kennedy, '42
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THE PASSING YEAR

In a little more than two weeks from the time of this writing the scholastic year of 1941-42 will come to an end, and another group of seniors will make their way into the world to prove the value of an education in helping to make them worthwhile citizens. Just how well they may succeed is largely dependent, not upon the college, but upon each of them individually. It is true of Gallaudet, as of any other institution of learning, that the value of an education is in direct proportion to the time and effort that the individual puts into his work. Those who really tried will have received the most, while those who received free room and board while putting forth a minimum of effort will be hollering that their time here was wasted. And it will have been. Nothing is free, not even an education received through a scholarship, for the individual must put forth a sincere effort to acquire an education if he wishes to reap the benefits derived therefrom.

Looking back over five years here at Gallaudet, a senior can see things with greater clarity of perception than others. It is always easy to see mistakes after they have been made, and to point out the course that would have avoided the making of such mistakes. Finishing the five year course is like finishing a term, we look back and see that if we had only given a little more time to study, to work, to serious effort, we would have done this or that thing better. But for the seniors it is too late, the records stand in the books in the office, and they cannot be changed by any regret or wishes that we had only studied harder. Our records stand after our names, they show exactly what we have done with our five years, and nothing can change them. We can but point out to others, who have not yet completed their five years here, that the day of reckoning will come for them, too, and that if they do not wish to look back with regret they had better get busy now, not, like so many of us, after it is too late.

The social side of college life is an important one, for there are many things that go into an education that cannot be acquired from a textbook. Social grace and poise are part of an education, and as such they deserve attention from the students, but they are only a part, and a minor part. Giving too much attention to one at the cost of the other is foolish—and fatal.

AS WE SEE IT

Malvine Fischer, '44

There has been so much excitement here for the past few weeks that nobody has had time to pause and contemplate in the quiet sunlight or to gaze in blissful doing-nothingness at the birds, the trees, and the grass. The air was as balmy as ever, but there was something in it alien to our sensitive senses. Gallaudet was on her way to fame! Who was being responsible for all this? That valiant little band of Thespians who started out with the idea of producing the annual Dramatic Club play here at college. An inquiry...a request...a protest...an assurance...and the fate of the Dramatic Club was sealed. Never before in the history of the deaf has there been such an enterprise! Appearing on Broadway was no longer a dream... it was now a stubborn fact. The deaf version of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at its first two showings (at college) raised such acclaim from the overwhelmed audiences as never heard before. The old little Chapel bulged and creaked in its pain on both nights. The grand showing on Broadway drew large crowds of people, both hearing and deaf. Now, at long last, there was a play to which the deaf could go and which they could really understand and enjoy.

Backstage, there was complete cooperation among the players, stagehands, director, and advisor. The result was a well-organized play. If it hadn't been for this fact, nothing much would have happened. It is also true that the dream of appearing on Broadway would never have materialized if it hadn't been for the generous offer of the original company to pay all expenses and to prepare everything for the actors. Perhaps to the company it was nothing but a random shot, but whether it has succeeded financially or not, it has reaped a rich harvest. In what way? It has offered to the deaf a cultural form of entertainment, given the players an opportunity to improve their abilities, given prestige to Gallaudet, and drawn attention of the outer world to the inner world of the deaf.

Such a venture happens only once in a lifetime; in this case, once in an age.

The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Fred Schreiber, '42 & Babs Sanderson, '45

Wonder what the girls in Fowler Hall would say in reply to this sign seen at a downtown sale. To wit: "Evening Gowns one-third Off."

Gossip: What everyone likes to read, but no one likes to be part of. Why doesn't someone do something to put Lependorf out of his miseries when he strains those basso-profundo vocal chords? The way he carries on, he must have steel guy wires instead of vocal chords. Fred Schreiber's been acting funny lately... seems to be losing his grip (if any) on Miss Black Fury. Quite a crowd at the Victory Fund party. Blossoming out amongst the others were Berg and Hogan. Erickson seems to be the lady of the hour... as far as a Furlong is concerned... won't someone help Frank Sladek?

Familiar sights... Roberts trying to handle his job and Benoit at the same time. Malz and Bedard enjoying the rarified air... nice bracelet Bedard is sporting these days... Baldy in search of an exemption, preferably blonde... Clements promenading Seymour... giving minute descriptions of life as he has seen it. Sperry claiming that he can put his fist through Samples' door... and yell louder than anyone on the fourth floor... Panara late as usual for supper. Carney and Josie haunting Doc's soda station again... Luddy waiting for Gussy at the end of French class, and then acting very chivalrous by carrying her books... Stevens, one-half of the Stevens-Rafferty combination out with the other half of the Case combination... Rippe being thrown out of Ohlson's room... Aren't you boys getting a bit monotonous... why not turnabout? Rippe throwing out Ohlson... imagine! Doctor L. J. Meyer observing quite scientifically and medically the movements of the gastrocnemius, femur etc., blah... Douglas managing to scrape enough English together to deliver a speech! Stack... the director of the Broadway success, honoring the spectators with his presence at Hotchkiss Field... Some say they saw it happen... is it true that Elliott uses a slide rule to multiply two times four?

The alka-seltzer and aspirin companies are going to have an increase in sales after the dance Saturday night... such an affair... with all the secrecy.

Three more weeks and summer vacation begins, exams are just around the corner... Got to leave a note for my secretary to send a dozen orchids to the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" for their fine work... Jamieson discovered that you can't write to Washington because he is dead, but that Lincoln's mail is forwarded to his Gettysburg Ad-

dress... Scene of the day: Julia (Actress) Burg admiring herself in Newsweek. My! My! of the week: Sampson minus his soup-strainer!

After all that long-winded discussion, methinks a respite would come in handy, meanwhile, don't do anything you'd be afraid to see in print... and remember Schreiber tells all.

Herb Schreiber

The Readers' Dri-Jest

by Laura Knight, '42

Teacher: "Can anyone in the class tell me the meaning of the word 'appetite?'"

Ohlson: "I know. When I'm 'appy and when I'm done I'm tight."

△□△

Definition: A professor—a guy who goes to college and never gets out.

△□△

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor, as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

—Hatchet

△□△

Rosemary: Dickie is growing a mustache.

Christel: What color?

△□△

Definition of the issue from the Spectacle:

Synonym: The word which you use when you can't spell the word you want to use.

△□△

A bit of true Americanism:

Miss Benson: What is the most common impediment in the speech of American people?

R. Cleveland S.: Chewing gum.

△□△

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I asked. She nodded her sweet permission, So we went to press, and I rather guess We printed a large edition.

Diamondback.

△□△

Miss Yoder (in history class): Where did the first boat sail?

Smith: On the water.

—Iowa Hawkeye

△□△

The influence of rations is seen here:

Just call me sugar, 'cause I'm hard to get.

—Hatchet

△□△

Doc (in Lit. class): If Shakespeare were alive today, would he be looked upon as a remarkable man?

Malz: I'll say he would. He would be three hundred years old.

△□△

Here's one that has escaped the Smithsonian authorities:

A pink elephant is a beast of bourbon.

—Pharos

△□△

She: You newspapermen are all alike. You try to squeeze every girl you meet.

He: Freedom of the press, baby. Freedom of the press.

—Hatchet

△□△

This one straight from the Fowler Hall Candy Shoppe. Tilly came into the room in time to see Todd say to a candy customer:

"No, we haven't had any for a long time, and do not expect to have any for some time yet."

Tilly: "Why, we had some yesterday and will have more tomorrow." (Aside to Todd): "Never refuse anything. If we don't have it, say we will have it tomorrow."

Exit customer, laughing.

Tilly: "Now, what did she say?"

Todd: "She said we haven't had any rain lately."

△□△

With apologies to the St. Mary Fagots we print the following:

They find fault with the editor
The stuff we print is rot;
The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot;
The Buff and Blue shows poor management,
The jokes they say are stale;
The upperclassmen holler,
The lowerclassmen rail,
But when The Buff and Blue is issued,
(We say it with a smile)
If someone doesn't get one
You can hear him yell a mile.

△□△

When you started
This you thought it
Was a poem;
By now
You see

△□△

Julia was having a hard time centering her attention on the discussion of carbohydrates, proteins, and fats. Noticing the lack of attention, Miss Remsberg asked:

"Julia, what three foods are essential to man's physical welfare?"

"Breakfast, luncheon and dinner," answered Julia.

Imogene

You were
Mistaken.
Isn't it funny
How people will
Continue to read
Something, even
When they know
They're being fooled? —Xavier News

△□△

We wonder if Miss Frater would pass us on these definitions:

Hors d'oeuvre: Out of work.
Hors de combat: War horse.

—I. Boggs

Campus Chatter

by

Celia Burg, '45 & Edward Carney, '44

Several residents of Fowler Hall journeyed to their respective homes for spring vacation. Julia Burg, '44, to New Jersey; Frances Lupo, '44, to New York; Roberta Herrmann, '44, to Penn.; and Geraldine Hinson, '43, to S. C. While at home, J. Burg and F. Lupo, who are members of the cast of the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," attended a performance of the original play in New York City.

Charles Pollock, '44, Robert Lankenau, '42, and Joe Stotts, '42, spent part of spring vacation at Cedar Spring, S. C. as guests of Supt. W. L. Walker. They also stopped at North Carolina for a brief visit at the School. While there they were shown around by Odie W. Underhill, '08, Vocational Principal.

Mrs. O. Barger of Nebraska visited her daughter, Betty, P. C., during the vacation.

Many outsiders attended the Dramatic Club presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace." It was impossible for us to obtain the names of all those who were present. We are, however, gratified at the interest shown in our school activities by persons not connected with the college.

Josie Aldrich, P. C., reports a most enjoyable visit with friends in New York City during the spring vacation.

Norma Strickland, '42, was the guest of Miss Rhoda Clark, '39, at her home in Hartford, Conn., during the recent holiday period. While there, she did considerable sightseeing and made many new friends.

Marie Seebach, '42, was also away from the Green. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Biltz of New Jersey.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Adolph Herzog, '45, whose father passed away suddenly on April 17.

Harold Lomonosoff, ex-'44, has recently been renewing old acquaintances on the Green.

Several members of the Faculty went home for their vacations. Miss Lorraine Frater went to Akron, Ohio, Miss Ruth Remsberg to Maryland, and Miss Adelaide Keller to Pennsylvania.

The young men of College Hall are enjoying the privilege recently extended them of attending the campus hours sans formal jackets or coats. The extended spell of hot weather had caused a great deal of discomfort and this concession is highly appreciated.

A rare sight has been afforded the residents of Kendall Green. Almost daily, in the early morning hours, the west campus is the feeding ground for an albino robin. This specimen has a bright red breast and almost pure white head and wings. Prof. Drake informs us that this bird has been nesting on the Green for three years but this is the first time so many of us have observed it.

The college grounds, dressed in all their summer glory, are indeed a beautiful sight. Rarely have we seen any campus as beautiful, and we have "heard" many comments on its beauty by visitors and passers-by.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

If you have stood for a long time on the outside looking in—wondering what the whirl of Washington society is like—you are going to have "sesame" whispered in All That Glitters, the new novel by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

This is a stirring story of the lives of the "big-wigs" during the pre-Wall Street crash days, the Fat years, and The Days of Reckoning that followed. There is a taste in the book of chivalrous Old Mexico, continental life in gay Paree, royalty that reveals its blood to be he-man red as well as noble blue. There is the common touch of the little "fifth-rate" newspaper columnist who spreads her gossamer wings across the field of society and finds... well, read the book.

The book concerns itself chiefly with people, not with political or social ideas or environment. It is a study of individual characters. Some of the scenes that are based on the daily life of Senator Morton, the "Colossus" of the book, are too familiar not to be recognized by Washingtonians. If you are looking for a good, romantic novel with which to while away a few spring hours, try All That Glitters.

—Helen Muse, '43

SPORT SLANTS

By Eric Malzkuhn, '43

James English Sullivan, our athletic director, track coach, and "jack of all trades" in the athletic field, has a new system for the Interclass meet. Using this system, no varsity men will be allowed to compete, i. e., no men who earned points for the Gallaudet track team during the present track season will be allowed to compete for his class. The purpose of this is to encourage undergraduates to go out on the track and show what they can do—undergraduates, who, if the varsity was allowed to compete, would much rather watch Earl Stevens sail over the cross bar at towering heights than try the high jump themselves. As far as this goes everything is fine, but there are drawbacks.

Here is my idea as to how the summary will look when it is all over.

100 yard dash—Won by Max Brown, ('42). Time—12.9 Kenneth Jamieson, Harold Steinman, Donald Neumann, and Edmund Witzcak also entered the race, but when the gun went off all seemed to think someone was taking a pot shot at their posterior appendages, and ran in the opposite direction, thus being disqualified.

220 yard dash—Won by Max Brown ('42). Time 30.2 Same as above happened, and Mr. Brown, disgusted with the whole proceedings, did the Conga for the last fifty yards.

440 yard run—Won by Adams ('43). Time—73 sec. Adams was the only one who was able to run slow enough to conserve his energy enough to finish.

880 yard run—Won by Dick Mullins ('44). Second, Silas Hirte ('46); third, Ralph White ('46) Time—3 min flat. Dick would have stepped a little faster, but he stopped to talk to Rosemary at the end of every lap, and the first time they got into an argument about what movie they should see the next Saturday, which accounts for the slow time.

1 mile run—Won by Calvin George ('45). Time—7 minutes and 59 seconds. Carney ('44) broke his ankle in the third lap and was unable to finish without the aid of a scooter. Until that unfortunate accident it was a neck and neck race. The necks belonging to Misses Nichols and Aldrich.

2 mile run—Cancelled—all entrants in the two mile run ran the mile an hour before and are still under medical attention.

Hurdles—Cancelled after Al Adams topped a hurdle and scratched twenty pounds off his abdomen by sliding on the ciders. This was a real catastrophe, because they are using cinders for German prisoners to sleep on now, and maybe we can't get anyone, unless a salvage expert goes to work on Adams.

Shot Put—Won Blackwell ('46), second—Stotts ('42), third—Cobb ('43) Distance, 23 feet 3 inches. The favorite, Malzkuhn, was eliminated when Stotts dropped the shot on his big toe while learning how to warm up.

Discus—Dropped from the schedule after the greenhouse had been the victim of two air attacks.

Javelin—After breaking all the javelins, R. Kennedy finally won the event by tossing a broom handle seventy feet. He also won five demerits for endangering the lives of the youngsters in Dawes House when they saw the stick in the air and yelled "Air raid," and almost wrecked the house trying to find a place of safety.

The meet ended with the javelin, as nobody had any energy left to do any jumping, and it was already nine o'clock, and a bit dark. Next year the interclass track meet will be broadened by the inclusion of a fat man's and fat ladies race, a two mile walk, and a pie eating contest. It will start at 8 in the morning to enable everything to be finished by nightfall.

The VICTORY FUND

The National Association of the Deaf, representing the deaf of America, is ready to receive contributions to *THE VICTORY FUND*, with which to purchase for the *UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT* a gift for use in the war against the Axis barbarians.

A gift from the American Deaf to Their Fighting Forces

Every deaf person in the United States is asked to contribute A DOLLAR OR MORE—to give handsomely. The nature of our gift to the Government will depend on the size of YOUR contribution. In the last war, the deaf gave an ambulance. We should do more than that, this time.

The deaf of the United States already are contributing to the cause—

Meeting Our Share of the Tax Burden
Buying Defense Bonds and Stamps
Helping Man the Machines of Production
Working for the Red Cross

Our stalwart sons are on the battle fronts, but young deaf men are unable to serve in the armed forces.

Let Us, Therefore, Serve by Giving

Individuals are expected to give. State associations, clubs, societies, schools, Sunday schools, and all other groups of patriotic deaf are expected to give.

Do Not Wait to be Asked--Send in Your Personal or Group Contribution Now. Remember--

"He Gives Twice Who Gives Quickly"

Send contributions direct to

B. B Burnes, Secretary-Treasurer,
National Association of the Deaf,
School for the Deaf
Berkeley, California.

Stevens Ties Stadium Record At Catholic University

Blues Place Third As Records Fall

Earl Stevens, leading collegiate high-jumper in the local circuit for the past several years, surpassed himself on Tuesday afternoon, April 21, to break his own record of 5' 11" with a jump of 6'. This jump also tied the stadium record at C. U.'s Brookland Stadium, set by Fraatz of C. U. in 1935.

The college team itself came in third with 31 1-5 points, to C. U.'s 80 1-5 and Bridgewater's 40. A. U. and Loyola trailed behind with 5 1-5 and 6 2-5 points respectively. Huffman, Herzog, Butler, Elliott, and Berg were smothered under strong competition but managed to garner most of the other points among them.

Jack Pierce, Catholic University's great freshman track star, smashed two records and tied a third to prove his potentialities in years and meets to come.

Gallaudet also lost a record at the meet—the 880 record set by Joe Burnett in 1937 when he ran it in 2:01.4. Little Jimmy Zuppa, Catholic speedster, came through with a sparkling 2:01.2 performance. Huffman was second in this race.

Results:

Shot put: Won by Sliney (CU); second, Conlen (CU); third, Herzog (Gallaudet); fourth, Ohlson (Gallaudet). Distance: 38 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Pole vault: Won by Riehl (CU); second, Butler (Gallaudet); third, Barkman (Bridgewater). Height: 11 ft.

High jump: Won by Stevens (Gallaudet); second, Diehl (Bridgewater); third, Hutton (CU); fourth, tie between Baldrige (Gallaudet), McCollum (Loyola), Tohohe (Loyola), Weidler (AU), and Garner (CU). Height: 6 ft. New record. Old record, 5 ft. 11 in. by Stevens (Gallaudet) 1940 and 1941.

Javelin: Won by Riehl (CU); second, Makofske (CU); third, Berg (Gallaudet); fourth, Homan (Bridgewater). Distance: 162 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Mile run: Won by Doyle (CU); second, Elliott (Gallaudet); third, McQuain (Bridgewater); fourth, Mitchell (Bridgewater). Time: 4:35.6.

440 Yard Dash: Won by Weschler (CU); second, Kieler (Bridgewater); third, Huffman (Gallaudet); fourth, O'Keefe (CU). Time: 0:53.2.

120 Yard High Hurdles: Won by Hutton (CU); second, Diehl (Bridgewater); third, Seidler (Bridgewater); fourth, Martin (CU). Time: 0:16.5.

100 Yard Dash: Won by Pierce

(CU); second, Spangler (Bridgewater); third, Herzog (Gallaudet); fourth, Pullman (CU). Time: 0:10.0 (New Record).

Two Mile Run: Won by Wood (AU); second, Flory (Bridgewater); third, Diehl (Bridgewater); fourth, McGee (CU). Time: 10:24.6.

Discus: Won by Weschler (CU); second, McManus (Loyola); third, Herzog (Gallaudet); fourth, Riehl (CU). Distance: 113 ft. 11 in.

Broad Jump: Won by Stauffer (CU); second, Garber (Bridgewater); third, Brier (CU); fourth, Smith (Gallaudet). Distance: 20 ft. 5 in.

220 Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Garber (Bridgewater); second, Roberts (Gallaudet); third, Cannon (Bridgewater); fourth, Garner (CU). Time: 0:27.4

880 Yard Dash: Won by Zuppa (CU); second, Huffman (Gallaudet); third, McQuain (Bridgewater); fourth, McKenney (Loyola). Time: 2:01.2 (New Record).

220 Yard Dash: Won by Pierce (CU); second, Weschler (CU); third, Barkman (Loyola); fourth, Doyle (CU). Time 0:22.7 (New Record).

Mile Relay: Won by CU (Fullam, Jablonski, Goodman, O'Keefe); second, Bridgewater; third, Loyola. Time: 3:38.8.

Frosh-Juniors

Lead In

Softball Race

The Intramural softball season, which opened April 8, has developed into a dog-eat-dog struggle between the Junior and Freshman classes, with the Soph canines dogging it behind by one game. The leading teams have each lost a game, the Frosh losing to the Seniors and the Juniors to the Frosh.

English Sullivan and Len Warshawsky had arranged that the season be played in two halves, or rounds, with the winner of the first half meeting the winner of the second half in a play-off for the championship. The plans were altered, however on account of postponements due to rain, track, and similar causes, and the first round took much longer than expected. The second half will be played by elimination to save time, since there only two weeks left of the present school year.

The Sophomores, losing to the Frosh, came back to win their next two games in the early season, while the Frosh and Juniors, losing one each, dropped from the lead, tying the Dogs of '44. However, the Juniors edged out the yellow-jerseyed team, and dropped it into a sure shot second slot.

The Prep and Faculty teams as well as the rather hapless Seniors have suffered two to three defeats each, putting them in the second division. The "Single elimination" second half, however, puts all of them in the running, and even the lowliest can surprise.

R.-M. Defeats Gallaudet By 14 Points

Gallaudet's trackmen journeyed to Randolph-Macon College of Ashland, Virginia, Saturday, May 2, and lost the meet 70 to 56. Francis Huffman, lithe Gallaudet speedster, was the outstanding performer of the day, taking the 880, 440 and two mile runs. Captain Earl Stevens, Thomas Berg, and Lanky George Elliott were the only others to win for Gallaudet. Roberts, Ohlson, Herzog, and Butler managed to garner some places for the team, however.

Randolph Macon's fleet sprinters, led by those always potent performers, Bell and red thatched Lovett, swept the century dash, one, two, three, with McQuaide coming in third.

The loss was the Blues, second of the season in a dual meet, the first victor going to the strong Johns Hopkins University outfit.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Bell (RM); Lovett (RM); McQuaide (RM). Time: 10.3

220 yard dash—Bell (RM); Smith (G); Drewer (RM). Time: 23.7

440 yard run—Huffman (G); Drewer (RM); Stevens (G). Time: 54.1

880 yard run—Huffman (G); Bradner (RM); Fisher (RM) Time :2:09

1 mile run—Elliott (G); Bradner (RM); Galvan (G). Time: 5:09

2 mile run—Huffman (G); Elliott (G); Bradner (RM). Time: 11:34

120 yard high hurdles—Williams (RM); Wilcox (RM); Roberts (G) and Bell (RM). Time: 17.4

220 yard low hurdles—McQuaide (RM); Roberts (G); Williams (RM). Time: 27

Shot Put—Steiner (RM); Kovar (RM); Herzog (G) Distance: 36 ft. 2 in.

Discus throw—Kovar (RM); Stevens (G); Berg (G). Distance: 104 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Blunt (RM); Butler (G); Drewer (RM). Height: 9 feet

Broad jump—McQuaide (RM); Smith (G); Lovett (RM). Distance: 20 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—Berg (G); Ohlson (G); Blunt (RM). Distance: 150 ft. 4 in.

High jump—Stevens (G); Drewer and Williams (RM) tie for second. Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

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Huffman, Stevens Place In M-D Meet

Earl Stevens and Francis Huffman were the only men to place in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet in Baltimore, May ninth. Stevens, Gallaudet's captain and for years the high-jump king of the District, slipped and placed second in his specialty, and Huffman breezed third in the two mile. This was his first two mile race in years, and he showed such form and finesse that he smashed Joe Burnett's existing two mile record all hollow, although not getting better than third place. Huffman's time was 10:42, as compared to the 10:51 pace turned in by Burnett against the Terp Frosh in 1934.

The other members of the team failed to qualify in the finals, and only Elliott and Galvan, besides Huffman and Stevens, were around to represent Gallaudet on the final day. Gallaudet's trackers tied with Loyola of Baltimore for sixth place, a not too sorry, but also, not too creditable showing.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Peter Nicholas Peterson, '98, is hailed in St. Paul and Minneapolis as the "Faribault Genius." Peter came to this country from Sweden. Being of a studious mind, he set himself to the herculean task of mastering the English language with all its complicated maze of idioms, words with shades of meaning, phrases, etc. Finally he advanced himself sufficiently to approach with confidence the entrance quizzers sent out by Gallaudet for aspiring deaf pupils in the schools of the United States. Result—Peter qualified and promptly set out for Kendall Green. There he continued to plug away, mastering not only English but also Latin, German, French and all the other obstructions designed by the professors to trip and test the stamina and knowledge of the student as he progresses through the halls of learning in quest of the coveted degree at the top. And Peter's mastery of our tongue was so outstanding that he was in time placed on the Buff and Blue Board with the honored title of "Associate Editor." In due time the coveted award of five years' labor crowned his efforts and he left the Green to become instructor of Sloyd at the school that gave him his start. There his reputation was firmly established. He not only trained hundreds of deaf pupils but also wrote numerous learned treatises on Sloyd, arguing that the activity was a valuable adjunct to the regular classroom curriculum. (Seconded!)

Now, after thirty eight years of teaching and directing young hands and minds into useful channels, Peter is on a well earned pension. But he is still active in other ways for he detests rusting. One of his hobbies is writing biographies of outstanding graduates of the Minnesota School for the Companion.

There's a full of life that might well be emulated by young deaf Americans. Peter has shown the way!

Gilman T. Nordhagen, an ex of long, long ago—linotype operator of the Fargo, N. D. Forum—entertained at dinner Loy Golladay, '34, and wife (Gladys Walford, '36). Loy is a poet on the side and we wonder what sort of inspiration he may find to cultivate the muse on the treeless plains where nature is harsh, and blizzards sweep down from the north in all their fury.

Last February 15th, the Supt. and matron of the Ohio Home for Aged Deaf had as their dinner guests Luella Stephens Doris, ex-'03, wife of William H. Davis, '99, William H. Zorn, '90, Ida Ohlemacher Zorn, ex-'02, Ethelburga Zell Mather, '02, Earl Mather, ex-'05, Katherine Toskey Almo, ex-'24. Later Luella returned to Texas via Indianapolis where she made a brief visit with her daughter Ruth Doris Phillips, ex-'40, and son-in-law Richard Phillips, '40.

Recently the young people were made supremely happy by the arrival of a third member at the new home. Grace Davis Mudgett, '31, wife of David Mudgett, '29, teacher in the Illinois School, is now the proud aunt of the Phillips offspring.

Frederick Lee, ex-'21, has secured a position with the Chicago Sun. He is an expert engraver.

Frances May, '40, has written an excellent article for the Alabama Messenger, of which the versatile writer and poet John H. McFarlan, '07, is editor, entitled: "What Gallaudet College Can Do For You." Frances mixes no words. She tells, in a simple, clear way just what is what at College and what the ambitious pupils of the Alabama school should do in order to prepare for the college entrance requirements. From the article we get the impression that Frances thinks pupils of today depend too much on their teachers and supervisors and show too little initiative and self-reliance. Right! Frances. In other words the tendency is to turn out "softies" by not requiring the pupils to assume a larger share of the very essentials that prepare them to be self sustaining, against cold competition, after they leave school and set out to win independence and self respect. The article is indeed a warning in disguise—for teacher and pupil. Too much help leads to dire results. It is a law of nature that those who grow up in hot houses, as it were, cannot sustain—endure—the rigid challenge of the elements outside.

Thomas Sheridan, '94, college humorist of his campus days, is still teaching in North Dakota. Just think—that is a period of 48 years! Tommy taught in the Minnesota School until the fall of 1908 when he left to attach himself to the North Dakota School. For some years he was editor of the Banner. Now he conducts the exchange department.

The West Virginia Tablet says of Cadwallader Washburn, '90, and Hon.-'24 — "Cadwallader Washburn, one of the greatest of living American etchers today, is a graduate of Gallaudet College. His etchings are represented in museums all over the world. The Library of Congress recently acquired 107 of his etchings for their permanent collection."

The son of Arthur P. Buchanan, Hon.-'29, the Rev. John J. Buchanan has been made a first lieutenant, Third Armored Division, 36th Armored Infantry Regiment, Camp Polk, Louisiana. A picture of the young Catholic priest recently appeared in the North Dakota Banner. His face is truly an inspiration. Lucky regiment.

Odie W. Underhill, '08, and Hon.-'37, is dean of boys in the North Carolina School. Besides his duties he takes his turn in conducting Sunday Chapel talks. On March 8 he gave the assembly what is described as "an interesting talk on Service." After the talk Odie and his wife entertained Robert Miller, '03, and wife at dinner.

Dr. James L. Smith, '83, finds pleasure, since retiring from the teaching profession, in conducting a page in the Companion, of which

he was the brilliant editor for many years. The caption of his writings is—"Out of the Past." He is telling all about the history of the Minnesota School, from its beginning to the present time. The data he presents, together with personal remarks, will be useful always when information about the school's history is needed.

Dr. Smith is the author of numerous articles that appeared from time to time during his fifty years in the classroom, in the American Annals of the Deaf. He is also the compiler of a book on Idioms and English Phrases. The book has been a wonderful help to the pupils in schools for the deaf throughout the United States.

Madeline Mussman, '35, has been kept extra busy rehearsing a play to be given by women graduates of the Western Pennsylvania School in May. Madeline is a valued teacher in that school.

Dr. A. C. Manning, N-'04, Supt. of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and his wife entertained the Pittsburg Chapter of the G. C. A. A. at an informal dinner on February 7 in honor of the natal day of the founder of the College. It was an enjoyable affair, enlivened by speeches on different subjects.

The Gallaudetians who attended the dinner were Dr. A. C. Manning, N-'04, Samuel Nichols, '01, F. M. Holliday, '10, Sara Streby Holliday, '09, Bernard Teitelbaum, '23, Dorothy Light Teitelbaum, ex-'29, Frank A. Leitner, '90, Elmer S. Havens, ex-'04, Mrs. May L. Dougherty, ex-'08, Madeline Mussman, '35, Valentine Pristeria, ex-'37, Carl Bohner, ex-'13, Mrs. Carl Ingraham Bohner, ex-'33, Mrs. Frank A. Leitner and Mrs. A. C. Manning.

William N. Toomey, '10, passed away in Canton, Ohio, March 17. After leaving college William did various kinds of work but finally took up the printing trade in Canton. He was one of the best liked deaf men in his home city and Akron, and his leadership will be sorely missed.

Max Friedman, '31, teacher and football coach of the White Plains, N. Y. school was in Hartford March 6-7 attending the 15th Annual Eastern Basketball Tournament held at the American School for the Deaf. Max already has done advanced work in assembling his football schedule for the fall battles on the gridiron. The tournament at Hartford was very ably covered, by sports-

writer Marvin Wolach, '40, in the American Era.

Dr. Robert Patterson, '70, '83, and Hon. '04, is the oldest alumnus of Gallaudet. He is said to be 93. He lives in Brooklyn with one of his children. Though not robust he is able to take a daily walk. We suppose that he and Dr. Thomas F. Fox, of New York, meet often. When Dr. Patterson received his Master's degree in 1883, at the same time Dr. Fox received his Bachelor's degree. Both from humble beginnings rose to prominence in the profession of teaching the deaf. Both wield facile pens.

The Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its annual banquet at Hotel Congress, Portland, April 11. We are told that "forty two members and invited guests gathered in the spacious hall, gaily decorated for the occasion, to partake of the feast and to do homage to the memory of our friend and benefactor, Dr. E. W. Gallaudet." Konrad Hokanson, '31, was Master of the Feast. Henry Stack, '39, eloquently declared "Freedom." Thomas A. Ulmer, '34, and Georgiana Krepela Ulmer, '37, presented a lively and entertaining skit, "A Night In Paris." George B. Lloyd, head of the Washington State School for the Deaf addressed the gathering on, "Random Remarks On Our World Today." The program was closed with a skit entitled, "A Modern School," given by Belle Stout Divine, '01, Georgiana Krepela Ulmer, '37, Ethel Newman, '26, and Anna Olson.

Donations were made to the Victory Fund, and new officers were elected as follows: John P. Vogt, '37, President; Georgiana Ulmer, '37, Vice-President; Maurice Werner, '22, Secretary-Treasurer.

The retiring officers are Thomas A. Ulmer, '34, President; Belle Stout Divine, '01, Vice-President; Helen Northrop, '08, Secretary-Treasurer.

The gathering was such a happy occasion, and all were so pleased with the courtesies of the hotel management that it was agreed to hold the next banquet at the same place.

The guests were especially impressed by the eloquent talk on patriotism and the duty of all in the war we are waging against aggressors, by Supt. George B. Lloyd.

The program and menu were printed on fine paper, with velvet paper cover, tied with red, white and blue strings. On the outer cover was a replica or cut of the College Clock Tower, which is so familiar and so very dear to all who have resided on Kendall Green.

Grover Cleveland Farquhar, '13, has a daughter, Maree-Jo, who is a Junior in the Missouri State Uni-

versity. She is pursuing courses in the School of Business and Public Administration. Grover is an academic teacher in the Missouri school. Named after the former President of the United States he, in holding a state job, believes as did his distinguished namesake, that "a public office is a public trust." Hence his well ordered procedure in all things pedagogical.

The father of Jackson A. Raney, N-'36, passed away March 2 and was interred at Versailles, Indiana. Jackson is the efficient head of the State School for the Deaf at Indianapolis. In him the deaf have a friend.

Victor R. Spence, '03, is Secretary of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf. He is said to be tops as an official and he strongly believes in unity, a large membership—and generous advertising of the achievements of the deaf. Recently he announced the printing of the proceedings of the 24th Convention. Copies have been mailed to numerous city libraries, the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois. As in his college days Vic still burns the midnight oil but now far away and safe he does not have to keep one eye on his Latin and the other on his door, for which Dr. Draper seemed to possess unusual interest on account of certain forbidden fumes that penetrated into the hall through the keyhole!

Robert J. Ryan, an ex, is in the cattle business in a big way. He has leased 4,500 acres of Indian land near Valier, Montana, from the United States government. Some of the land is leased to pasture. He has some half a thousand head of cattle. While he rides the ranges his wife looks after a flock of turkeys that she raises for the market. Bob visited friends in Seattle not long ago but soon tired of the rush of city life, the noise and the luxury. So he hied himself back to God's open spaces—the silence of the ranges.

Frederick A. Moore, '15, recently completed the remodelling of his fine home near Columbus and a large party of his friends decided on March 15 to celebrate with a housewarming party. Frederick and his good wife were overwhelmed when they saw the long lines of autos entering the driveway. As a reminder of the happy event the Moores were presented around Riverside, California. Con with a lovely coffee table. A jolly buffet supper was served in the late afternoon.

John Maurice Whitehead, ex-'23, has been with the Standard Printing and Publishing Company of Huntington, West Virginia for twenty years. The company has been so pleased with John's efficient service that it awarded him a certificate of recognition of his faithful service. A banquet was also planned to commemorate the happy event but John modestly begged off.

George Dewey Coats, an ex of long standing, instructor of cabinet making in the Missouri School, was in the hospital last January for a minor operation. While on his back he caught up with his reading. George is a reader of heavy works and his extensive vocabulary enables him to feel perfectly at ease in the company of the learned.

John A. DeLance, former student, on March 21 addressed the members of a club in Delavan on "Milk From the Farm to Your Table." John has advanced from the bottom up to the dignified title of Production Manager for the Hawthorne-Melody Farms Dairy of Chicago. In his address he discussed the "various processes employed in the preparation of milk and milk products for market," say the Wisconsin Times. When his fine mind is not on cows and butter fat John cultivates the muse and his poetry has been acclaimed as possessing merit of a high order.

Recently Alfred J. Hoffmeister, '37, won the degree of Master of Education from Buffalo University. His thesis was on "The Mental, Social and Vocational Adjustment of Deaf Adolescent Boys." After graduating from Gallaudet Alfred became an instructor in St. Mary's School for the Deaf in Buffalo. While teaching he entered the training class for teachers of the deaf "in the co-operative program of the University of Buffalo and St. Mary's." He is the first and only deaf student to receive the Master's degree from the university. Thus another graduate of Gallaudet has been successful in graduate study at an institution of higher learning for the hearing. We congratulate Alfred and wish him every success in the teaching profession.

Adam Sproat Hewetson, '03, continues to ply his profession as an expert orange tree pruner and surgeon in that orange belt event the Moores were presented around Riverside, California. Constant contact with orange blossoms never lured him into joining the order of Benedicts!

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Co-eds Hold Annual G. C. W. A. A. Banquet

Strickland Awarded Trophy
B. Sanderson Wins
Swimming Award

The twenty-sixth annual banquet of the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association was held on May 22 in the co-eds' dining room, which was abloom with roses and peonies, and decked with ferns and palms. The excellent repast which varied from tomato cocktail and southern fried chicken to ice cream and coffee was served by six preparatory girls under the direction of Kathleen Bedard, P. C.

President of the Association and toastmistress for the evening Marie Seebach, '42, opened the program by introducing Norma Strickland, the senior speaker, who lectured on "The Importance of Sports in the World Today." Main speaker of the evening was Dr. Percival Hall, he being one of the few men to have ever spoken as a guest speaker, although he has always been in attendance at the banquets. In his topic, "The Weaker Sex," in which he covered the ground from the time of our ancestors to the present day, Dr. Hall said that the nearest feminine members of the human race had ever come to being the weaker sex was when style handicapped them with heavy cumbersome clothes, and ended this by calling them the "fairer sex." Nadine Nichols followed with a short skit on "Julia Goes Hollywood."

Awards to winners in swimming and fencing meets were then presented by Professor Remsberg. First place in the swimming meet went to Barbara Sanderson, '45, second to N. Strickland, '42, and third to C. Todd, '44.

Ruth Benoit, '45, the winner of this year's fencing tournament, was honored by having her name engraved on the new gold fencing trophy purchased by the Association.

Prof. Elizabeth Benson gave the awards for badminton and ping pong. First place in badminton went to N. Strickland, '42, second place to C. Burg, '45, third place to C. Wilkins, '45. Celia Burg, '45, took first place in ping pong, second came to C. Wilkins, '45, and third went to R. Gustafson, '43.

The high spot of the evening came with the awarding by Dr. Elizabeth Peet of the Senior (Continued on page four)

Class Day Exercise On June Fifth

Class Day exercises will be held in the Chapel on Friday afternoon June 5, beginning at 4:45 p. m. The Class History will be presented by Robert Sampson, followed by the Class Will given by Richard Kennedy. The Valedictory Poem will be signed by Pauline Long. During the exercises the class gift to the College, a portrait of the late Professor Edith M. Nelson, College Librarian, who passed away recently will be unveiled by Head Seniors Laura Knight and Ben Schowe, Jr. The unveiling of the Nelson picture will mark the first time that a woman's picture has ever been hung on the walls of Gallaudet's Chapel. Being the last class to have had the privilege of going through five years of the Gallaudet curriculum under Professor Nelson, the class of '42 has deemed it especially appropriate that Professor Nelson's picture should be their presentation to the College.

Tower Clock Makes Appearance on Kendall Green

After months of anticipation the long awaited 1942 **Tower Clock**, yearbook of the present graduating class, made its appearance on the Green on May 19. Dedicated to the memory of Professor Edith M. Nelson, College Librarian for many years who passed away a short time ago, the eighty page maroon and yellow bound publication attained all expectations of it.

Taking advantage of the mistakes learned by the staff which brought out last year's edition of **The Tower Clock**, the first one to appear on Kendall Green, the present staff, headed by Fred Schreiber as Editor-In-Chief, produced a book marked by great improvements over the initial yearbook. Chief improvement was the engraving work done on the book, which was handled by the firm of Jahn and Ollier of Chicago. The pictures in the present book are without exception vastly superior to those of the first book in both clarity and appearance. Another improvement was the inclusion of a group of pictures of the campus, one being a view taken from overhead by a photographer in an airplane. Greater emphasis was also given to the various bodies comprising the student government, and pictures of these groups with short accompanying write-ups are one of the new features.

Owing to war conditions which sent publication prices skyrocketing to new heights, the book was brought forth under severe handicaps and its successful completion involved more than an ordinary amount of financial sacrifice by the class of '42.

Senior Prom Held In Old Jim

Heat Fails to Wilt Seniors' Spirits

With the lifting melodies of the "Bostonians" guiding the formally dressed couples, the departing Seniors bid Gallaudet farewell amid the brilliantly colored Northern Lights at the Senior Prom, Saturday, May 30, in Old Jim.

The terrific heat failed to dampen the spirits of the couples who danced surrounded by the same Arctic scenery used in the Kappa Gamma Dance, but with entirely different lighting effects, bearing the graduating class's colors, which grew out of the ingenuity of the Prom committee consisting of Donald Kennedy, '43, Chairman; Meyer Plotitsky, '44; John Randolph, '45; and Dale Smith, P. C.

Mr. Kline and Miss Frater, the charming couple, whose nuptial plans have been announced, were the chaperons of the "dance of the year," which was in every way a pleasing success.

Intermission found the gay couples chatting over orangeade and cookies around the swimming pool, which bore the numerals "42." Outside, the moon, undisturbed by clouds, shone brightly adding greatly to the occasion.

Dancing continued past midnight into the wee hour of "one," when the couples lined up to bid the chaperones "adieu," and to start the trek homeward.

Malzkuhn and Williamson, Head Seniors

Announcement has been made by the Faculty of their acceptance of Mr. Eric Malzkuhn and Miss Edith Williamson as Head Seniors of the men and women respectively for the year of 1942-1943. Selected by their respective student bodies a short time previously to fill the vacancies left by Mr. Ben Schowe, Jr., and Miss Laura Knight, Head Seniors for the present academic year, the new student leaders come to their new duties well-qualified to carry on the work of their respective positions. Both Mr. Malzkuhn and Miss Williamson have been active in extra-curricular activities while maintaining high scholastic ratings. Mr. Malzkuhn is now Vice-President of the Dramatic Club and it was largely through his efforts that the Club obtained its invitation from the New York playwrights, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, to present their adaptation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the Fulton Theatre of New York. In addition to his dramatic interests Mr. Malzkuhn has been a member of **The Buff and Blue** staff for the past three years, having been recently elected to the Literary Editorship. He also serves as Secretary for the Literary Society and will manage the destinies of the varsity basketball team during the coming year.

Miss Williamson entered Gallaudet only last year as a Sophomore and in her short stay here has succeeded in establishing an enviable record. A member of the O.W.L.S. sorority she also served as chairman of the Y.W.C.A. during the present year and she was on the editorial staff of **The Buff and Blue**.

'Lest We Forget' Drake's Topic

In perfect accordance with Prof. H. D. Drake's theme "Lest We Forget" spoken at the regular Sunday evening Chapel service May 24 was the opening poem, Kipling's "Recessional" beautifully signed by Herbert Schreiber of the Preparatory Class. The program was so well carried out that it held the utmost attention of the audience throughout.

Speaking on the quality of things, Prof. Drake emphasized the old, familiar fact that things have their opposites—good as the opposite of evil, peace as of war. Stating why he was repeating this, he gave as his reason the words "Lest We Forget."

Lecturing mainly on peace and war he brought to mind that our normal ways are peaceful—understanding between right and wrong in the most important lessons to be learned.

In his own words "We are now involved in war—the opposite to all that is peaceful. An all-out total war with no quarter given. In normal times life is protected everywhere. The object of war is to kill, destroy, deceive, and cause much suffering. The danger of war brings a change upon us and our feelings. It has gained the upper hand and we must fight to prevent its possessing us. The ways of peace must be struggle for more intensely."

Quoting Cardinal Faulkner's phrase "We must praise light even in darkness, for light is ever light," Prof. Drake ended the service with the hymn-prayer Gloria Patri, the audience standing in reverent attention.

Ben M. Schowe, Jr. Wins Olof Hanson Service Award

At the regular Wednesday morning Chapel services, May 27, Dr. Hall presented the coveted Olof Hanson Service Award to Ben M. Schowe, Jr., who has been an all-around leader during his entire four year residence on Kendall Green. Mr. Schowe has been Head Senior to the men this year, as well as Business Manager of **The Buff and Blue** and besides holding a host of other minor offices. Whatever "Benny"



Ben Schowe, Jr.

undertakes he does thoroughly, and it is this thoroughness that has won the admiration of all who know him.

At the same time Byron R. Baer '42, was awarded the Charles R. Ely prize in Chemistry, and Marie Seebach, '42, carried away the Charles R. Ely prize for general excellence among the women students. The O. W. L. S. scholarship awards were given to Marie Seebach, Susie Koehn, '43, Ruth Benoit, '45, and Carlie Todd, '44. Francis Huffman was presented the Kappa Gamma Scholarship Award.

Coach English Sullivan ended the meeting with the presentation of the Gallaudet "G" awards to the young men who turned in the most outstanding results on the track field this season.

O. Kastel Wins Poetry Contest

Renders The 'Charge of the Light Brigade'

On May twenty second the Annual Poetry Signing Contest sponsored by the Gallaudet College Literary Society was held in Chapel Hall, starting at eight o'clock.

Due to various reasons only two young men decided to compete for the honor of having his name engraved on the Tom L. Anderson perpetual trophy, Oliver Kastel, '43, one of Gallaudet's master signers, and Herbert Schreiber, P. C. Mr. Kastel by virtue of his experience, emerged the victor over his opponent, signing "The Charge of the Light Brigade" with a dash and daring that had the audience thrilled. A sort of added effect was obtained when a bass drum was sounded behind stage everytime Kastel pantomimed the detonation of guns. Herbert Schreiber also signed gracefully and well, although due to an unfortunate attack of "stage fright" he was unable to finish Kipling's "Recessional," which he had signed so clearly up until the fatal moment.

After the program was over the floor was turned over to John Kent, one of the nation's most skilled users of the sign language, who enthralled the audience with a short talk on the sign language and poetry in signs, included in which was a touching, although obscure poem which Mr. Kent rendered with just the right touch of pathos.

College to Graduate the Largest Class in Its History

Dramatic Club Receives National Publicity

Nationwide publicity came to the Dramatic Club of Gallaudet College following closely after their performance of the Broadway success, "Arsenic and Old Lace," in the Fulton Theatre of New York on Sunday evening, May 10. Nearly three-fourths of a page was devoted by the magazine **Newsweek**, one of the more popular nationally known news magazines, in its May 18th issue to photographic shots of scenes from the Gallaudet Dramatic's Club version of the play. Along with the pictures was a short, accurate and highly complimentary article describing the New York performance. Said **Newsweek** of the performance, "Skilled actors all, the creepy comedy suffered none at their dexterous hands." Further on in the article the article went on to say, "So impressed was Boris Karloff, regular star of the play, that he sought out his counterpart Eric Malzkuhn, and complimented him in pantomime, then led the company back stage for a curtain call."

Space was given to the performance in many of the leading New York newspapers as well as those in Washington. Columnists and dramatic reporters for newspapers including Burns Mantle, in the New York **Daily News**, Louis Kronenberger of **P. M.** and John Anderson in **The New York Journal-American** brought the attention of their readers to this unusual performance. The write-ups by these as well as the others in the numerous newspapers which gave the cast and its performance generous space, were invariably favorable and highly interesting to both deaf and hearing readers. The prediction was made by one well-known dramatic writers for a New York publication that the Dramatic group of Gallaudet College would be back again each year on Broadway with a new offering.

Four Seniors Place In Essay Contest

Four members of the Senior Essay Writing Class have won a place for themselves in the 1942 **Atlantic Monthly** College Essay Contest. The four senior essays which placed in the top group were F. Leon Baker's essay, "The Deaf Workers and the War," Laura E. Knight's "On Reading Poetry," and William J. Bowen with two essays, "Dinosaur Government" and "The Counterpart of Democracy." In the essays of merit, but not in the top ranking group, Robert Sampson won a place with his essay, "The Deaf and All-Out for Defense."

Inasmuch as college students from all over the United States participate in this contest the honor for the four seniors is a great distinction. The only other time a Gallaudet senior has won in this contest was in 1940 when Will Rogers won with his essay entitled "Of Oil and Men." Very seldom does a student have two essays which win top place as Mr. Bowen, which makes his honor doubly so.

The Prophet Says:

"To err is Human, to Forgive, Divine."

President Hall to Give Out Twenty-eight Diplomas Saturday, June 6

The Commencement exercises at Gallaudet College will be held Saturday afternoon, June 6, at four o'clock in Chapel Hall. The Commencement address is to be given by the Hon. Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator. The invocation and benediction are to be given by the Rev. Robin Gould of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Richard Kennedy will read his prize-winning essay, "Nimble Fingers for Defense." Laura Knight will deliver the Valedictory address. Interpreters will be Dr. Doctor for Mr. Kennedy, and Prof. Benson for Miss Knight.

The baccalaureate services were held Sunday afternoon, May 31, at five o'clock in Chapel Hall. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford of the Calvary Baptist Church delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

Twenty-eight undergraduates will receive degrees. Those who will receive the Bachelor of Arts are F. Leon Baker of Missouri, William J. Bowen of Minnesota, John S. Chester of Georgia, Edward E. Clements of Illinois, Leonard E. Glancy of Indiana, Lester Rafferty of North Dakota, William E. Stevens of Kentucky, Joe Stotts of Colorado, Ben M. Schowe, of Ohio, Phyllis Arbuckle of California and Laura E. Knight of Minnesota. Those who will receive the Bachelor of Science degree are Byron S. Baer of the District of Columbia, Max J. Brown of North Carolina, Richard W. Kennedy of Indiana, Robert O. Lankenau of Indiana, Carmen L. Ludovico of Pennsylvania, Theodore R. Ohlson of Montana, Robert C. Sampson of Maine, Gaylord Stiarwalt of Illinois, Frederick Schreiber of New York, Leonard B. Warshawsky of Illinois, Jewel Ammons of South Carolina, Ruth L. Erickson of North Dakota, Pauline Long of Wisconsin, Vinona K. Long of Wisconsin, Hazel M. Manahan of Maryland, Lydia M. Seebach of Minnesota, Norma R. Strickland of Oklahoma, Loy Golladay of North Dakota and Margaret McKellar of Maryland will receive the degree of Master of Arts.

The members of the Normal Training Department who will receive the degree of Master of Arts are Lloyd A. Ambrosen of Minnesota, Wm. L. Graunke of Minnesota, Thomas K. Kline of Illinois, Arcot M. Natesh of Mysore, India, E. LeRoy Noble of South Dakota, Sara M. Lee of Kentucky, Eunice C. W. Leong of Hawaii, Edith R. Prever of New York, Helen A. Olden of Oregon, and Josie S. Cunningham of Kentucky.

Four Honorary degrees will be conferred. James A. Weaver, instructor in the New Jersey School for the Deaf, will receive the degree of Master of Pedagogy, Truman L. Ingle, Supt. of the Missouri School for the Deaf, the degree of Master of Arts, Thomas Carlow Forrester, Supt. of the Rochester School for the Deaf, the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, and Arthur L. Roberts, Grand President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.



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SPORTS EDITOR Eric Malzkuhn, '43
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Oliver Kastel, '43 Charles Pollock, '44

TO OUR DEPARTING STAFF MEMBERS

With this issue *The Buff and Blue* goes to press for the last time of the present scholastic year. Within a few short days the gates to Gallaudet College will close for another three months vacation and one more class will have been graduated and sent on its way to the outside world. Among these outgoing seniors will be several past members of *The Buff and Blue* Staff whose work and untiring efforts in behalf of the paper will be sorely missed. The passing year has been in many ways an epochal one in the history of *The Buff and Blue*. Great improvements in both appearance and content were made and it is gratifying to know that these changes have not gone by unnoticed. Praise from alumni subscribers has throughout the year been most generous and encouraging to the staff members, who no matter how small a part they played in bringing out the paper regularly were afforded an increased incentive to give their best to the paper in the knowledge that what they were doing was being appreciated.

It is therefore entirely understandable that we who have been privileged to serve on the staff for the past year should wish to pay a final tribute to our leaders who by their far sighted zeal and ceaseless efforts made it possible for us to share with them the increased recognition that has been given to the *Buff and Blue*.

Our departing Editor-in-Chief, Richard Kennedy, who leaves us with his graduating class has undoubtedly done as much in regard to improvement of the paper as any single individual in the half century of the paper's existence. Ever ready to overlook the shortcomings and mistakes of others, he was outstanding in his ability to draw forth the best possible efforts from his staff.

Under the editorship of W. S. Runde, '01, the Alumni Page has become the focal point of greater interest for both alumni and student subscribers. Elected to the staff only last year, Mr. Runde soon began drawing favorable comments from outside subscribers who found his friendly style pleasing and always full of interest. It is with the greatest satisfaction that we of the incoming staff welcome Mr. Runde back with us for another year and our confidence that the alumni share our sentiment is unlimited.

As with all publications such as *The Buff and Blue*, their continuance depends upon sound business management and in this respect *The Buff and Blue* suffers a keen loss with the graduation of Ben Schowe, Jr. whose work as Business Manager for the staff with its sound policy paced the way for much of the technical

improvement that was made. A true newspaper man, his interest in the paper was not confined only to the business side of the publication but extended to all other branches of the staff, and his helpful influence will be greatly missed.

There are a number of others on this year's staff who each in his own capacity did his part to bring out *The Buff and Blue* will not be back with us next year. Together, they all did a remarkable job and have set a high standard for us to follow in the coming year. It is our hope that we may attain this high standard and to continue from where the present staff has left off, and to this end we shall give our utmost effort.

AS WE SEE IT

Malvine Fischer, '44

The day of diplomas and mortarboard caps is near at hand. The Seniors probably are beginning to feel a little dizzy in the stomach, their eyes growing as big as the black-out street lamps at the thought of leaving ol' Gallaudet for good. They may act nonchalant and condescending, but no one would be far from right to say that they feel as they did just before their first dates with their beaux.

Before severing their ties to the college, the little "mighties" will find an arduous task in searching for insurance to their memories. In the form of autographs in their Tower Clocks. On the campus, in the classrooms, in the halls, and in the drug store the harrassed Seniors will be found totting their books and pens. There will be exchanges, witty sayings, or sentimental mush written all over on the pages. At the close of day the weary and panting class will look over their books, scribbled, blotted, and a bit dirty from too much handling. Happy, now that their memories are insured!

Then will come the rehearsal for the event. The class will practice walking up and down the stairs leading to the platform, and learn the etiquette of such an occasion. They want to get used to the stairs so that there would be no excuse for falling up or down them. They will try on their caps and gowns, and learn on which side of the mortarboard the tassel should be placed.

Auctions of ancient furniture and other belongings, handed down from Seniors of an age immemorable to the present ones, sales of second-hand texts, packing, returning things borrowed and packed away for a long time...there are some of the things the Seniors will have to attend to. A matter of routine, you know.

After having counted the days, hours, and minutes till the events the class of '42 will be trooping up onto the platform. Cross your fingers...no casualties so far! This one seems a bit pinked, another making an effort at looking nonchalant, and that one unaware of the goings-on, craning his neck at the audience. There will be speeches, an indispensable part of commencement exercises. There will be handing out of diplomas, and "thank yous." The minute each one gets his diploma, he probably will finger it, itching to look inside, and wondering whether it is actually sheepskin. He will sigh, "Actum est!"

Another cycle in the history of Gallaudet is being completed. The buildings have taken on darker and more weather-beaten coats, mercifully hidden by the rich green ivy clinging to their sides. The campus sprawls green in the unchanging hot summer sun. The bronze-green Gallaudet statue and the ancient Tower stand sentinel over the Green.

The Hurdy This 'n' Gurdy That

Fred Schreiber, '42 & Babs Sanderson, '45

Heigh Ho! Another year has gone the way of all good years, or at least, it almost has. Seeing there's only a few days left before we all take our respective powders and head North, South, East or Wild and Woolly West, I feel comparatively safe in dishing up the dirt.

The bench "reserved" for the players in the intramural Baseball games sure is popular nowadays. The last game of the tournament, viz, that of the Frosh vs. the Jrs., the bench was so crowded that Carr, sitting on the extreme end of the bench when Al Adams sat down in a space originally intended for Hinson, remarked that she was sitting on her imagination. Sturdy seat, we don't think. Raining cats and dogs the other day. Bedard went out and stepped into a poodle. Stark remarked one warm (!) afternoon that her skin felt so dusty that she felt like taking it off. She needed a bath, maybe? What you think?

Seems that another year has gone the way of all years and left us hanging on the ropes...This

being the last time that we shall sling mud, and also being the last time the Seniors shall have mud slung at them, it is, in the words of Lincoln, "altogether fitting and proper" that this column be devoted to them.

IT SEEMS TO ME: Duff without Brown—Corn beef without cabbage....Gussy without Ludy Cigarettes without matches....One Case without Rafferty and the other without Stevens—Two Cases with no Mutt and Jeff in their funny papers...Seymour without Clements to fight with—The daily papers with no war news in them....Malzkuhn without Schowe—An alarm clock without an Alarm....Schreiber II without Schreiber I—A mightily relieved young man.....WONDER WHAT DEPARTMENT;

What will Fischer do without Kennedy to monopolize the southwest corner of Chapel Hall with....What will Wrigley's Chewing Gum Corporation do without Sampson to keep them out of the Red....What will Furlong find to console him after Erickson goes the way of all Seniors....What will Hensley do with the ice cream when there's no Seebach to eat it....What will E. Long wile the hours away with when there's no Arbuckle to do it for him...What will the new Seniors find to replace the interest furnished by Swede Ohlson at meal times, the battle of wits between the Swede and his table mates to see who eats and who doesn't eat every meal....And the others, Chester, Stiarwalt, Glancy, Bowen, Baker, Ammons, Lankenau, Manahan, Knight, Baer, Warshawsky, Strickland, V. Long, P. Long, Stotts, what about them?

The Readers' Dri-Jest

by Laura Knight, '42

Now we're nearing the end of our trail as a humor columnist, but let's have just once more good laugh together before the time's up.

This might have happened on that last sea-food spree:

Beni: "Do you serve crabs here?"
Waiter: "We serve anyone; sit down."

Ad.
This cone is almost too good to be true. P. S. It isn't.

Mr. Kline: "What is the outstanding contribution of Chemistry to modern civilization?"
Butler: "Blondes."

Ex.
Here's another one:
And teacher's pet whom we wanted to kick School daze! School daze!
Oh, I've-forgotten-the-rule days,
With reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic,
And teacher's pet whom we wanted to kick You were the girl I loved like sin
And who wore my Kappa Gamma pin
But who really loved a guy from Minn.
When we were couple of kids.

We've heard lots of good stories about the class of '42 during our four years here, but this one seems about the best of all:

As F. Leon Baker was leaving one of his evening games one night, he picked up his coat to leave and found that someone had painted the head of a mule on it. Standing there, with the coat in his hand, solemnly scrutinizing the mule-head painted thereon, turned to his cronies and said: "Boys, which one of you wiped his face on my coat?"

Ad.
Bowen: What's the difference between a horse and a cow?
Troupie: I don't know.
Bowen: Then you'd better have someone else buy your steaks for you!

Ad.
We know just eggactly how the composer of this masterpiece of wordly wisdom felt; now we pass it on.

Next time that I have need to hide
From visitors I can't abide,
From in-laws (whom I hold in awe)
Or lesser breeds without the law,
I'll simply drop the toothpaste lid,
And lay me down where it is hid.
Rotarian

Ad.
It's been swell, though, writing this column for you this year, and we will feel perfectly satisfied if you have each had a couple of good hard laughs. Now, we'd like to take our leave with this epitaph for a humor columnist.

Taph.
Here lies a humor columnist
Of funny jokes she gave the gist;
On one good tale there was a name
And Imogene, she got the blame,
She came out second in the fight.
Now she's in no state to write.
Moral:
If you use names on jokes so funny,
Be sure your feet are ready to runnee!
Imogene

Campus Chatter

by
Celia Burg, '45 & Edward Carney, '44

We wish to extend our sympathy to Jewel Ammons, '42, of South Carolina, whose father recently passed away.

Laura Knight, '42, spent a recent week-end in New York as the guest of Mrs. Robert Halligan, Jr., ex-'44 (nee Miss Grace Peebles). This was Miss Laura Knight's first visit to the "big city" and while there she attended the Gallaudet College Dramatic Club performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Celia Burg, '45, of New Jersey went home for this same week-end to attend the performance also.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kowalewski, '37, and '41, respectively, of the West Virgina School for the Deaf spent a few days in Washington before leaving on a two weeks trip to New York.

Bill White, ex-'42, has been spending his vacation here in Washington, visiting old friends and haunts. Bill is at present working at the Moore Dry-Dock Naval Base in Oakland, California and making a success of it.

Several members of the Senior class are expecting visits from their parents at the Graduation exercises, June sixth. Among them are Vinona and Pauline Long, Norma Strickland, and others. Many of the alumni of the college along with numerous friends of the graduates-to-be are also expected to be seen on the Green during Graudation Week.

Hazel Manahan, '42, of Maryland received a visit from her parents on Mother's Day. They spent an enjoyable afternoon sightseeing at Mount Vernon. Roberta Herrmann, '44, and Jewel Ammons, '42, were also with them.

Mr. Max Spanjer, ex-'44, and his brother, Alfred, paid the college a visit on the afternoon of Saturday, May the twenty-third. Alfred has been transferred from Chicago and is now stationed in North Carolina, where he is serving as a member of the Ambulance Corps at a Marine Training Base. He feels that he will soon be called overseas and all of the students here, knowing Max, naturally wish Alfred the best of luck.

Mr. Forrest O. Calvin of Kansas City, Missouri, was a week-end visitor of Dr. Powrie Doctor. He was a former classmate of Dr. Doctor at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence.

Mrs. Ingle, wife of Superintendent Ingle of the Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton has been visiting her son, William McClure and famly.

Mr. Edward Clements, '42, had as his guest, Mr. Alexander Brogan, He was Mr. Clements' classmate at the Illinois School for the Deaf, and graduated with him. He is now on a vacation, but after resting, he will resume his work as a machinist at his home in Illinois.

Mr. James Kirkley, Principal of the West Virginia School for the Deaf was a visitor on Kendall Green over the week-end of May 22-24.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss L. Knight's classes in Library Science

The Moon is Down is not a great or wonderful novel, but it a very timely one. The scene is laid in any conquered country any time. The heroes and heroines are men and women like ourselves, simple decent, kindly folk, who cannot assimilate the fact that the Germans have actually conquered them. Lovers of freedom, and exponents of the individual rights of man, they cannot accept the idea of a totalitarian government, where authority reigns supreme. You will find that Steinbeck, the author, is the first writer, since the beginning of the war, to portray the Germans with a sympathetic hand. You may even wonder if he does not overdo it. Aside from this, however, *The Moon is Down* makes very dramatic and absorbing reading.

Wickford Point by John P. Marquand is an unusual and interesting novel about the Brills—a complacent, inefficient family living somewhere north of Boston. Cousin Jim Calder, the most sensible member; relates the story. Jim feels an intense loyalty to the Brill clan, but he tries to avoid its exasperating, clinging dependence on him.

The first part of the book is devoted to a character study of the different Brill members: Grandfather, whose favorite expression is, "I cannot support the whole damn family;" Cousin Clothilde who has not the faintest idea of the value of money; tall and beautiful Bella who gives Jim the most trouble; Sid with his everlasting pains in his stomach; Josie's baby, Herman, who smells of hard boiled eggs, sour milk and other things; and several more equally interesting characters.

Bella Brill and the humorous money troubles in which the family is always involved offer very entertaining reading for college students and anyone else who might be attracted by a book expounding the idiosyncrosies of a few members of the human race. All lines lead to the Ely Alcove!

—Susie Koehn, '43

SPORT SLANTS

By Eric Malzkuhn, '43

The interclass track meet was a revelation of a number of things to quite a few people. For the first time the varsity was forbidden to complete, and as a result, the times and distances were correspondingly poor, but everybody had a good time, especially the varsity men, who fairly strutted with importance in their capacities as timers, judges, and etc.

Stars of the meet were Donald Padden, versatile Frosh athlete, and that bullet from Florida, Jimmie Davis, while the big bohunk from California, Frankie Sladek, did very well for himself also. Less spectacular, but equally heroic work was turned in by Plucky Calvin George, iron man of the Frosh, who actually ran, in the same afternoon, the sprints and then the two distance grinds and lived to tell the tale. Best "effort" of the day was Padden's tremendous 145 plus feet in the javelin, just about good enough to assure him a place on the track team next year vacated by Swede Ohlson if he decides to join his state-mate, Elliott, and make Minnesota a state not to be trifled with when it comes to track. Biggest "freak" effort was turned in was the high jumping of Frank Sladek. Some people still view him with suspicion of the same vintage that they would view the Normandie should that craft take to leaping over waterfalls like a salmon. There is something in the laws of physics that disagrees with Mr. Sladek on that point—but maybe he hasn't taken that subject yet.

With this issue yours truly is stepping out as Sports Editor, with mingled regrets and sighs. Looking back he can but say those classic word uttered by Paul Gallico many years ago—"Farewell to Sport." Paul Gallico states that "mine eyes have seen the glory." My eyes also have seen the glory—Lowman churning down the slender white bordered lane with his queer galloping stride—Stevens sailing over the crossbar with all the ease of a kangaroo with wings—Francis Xavier Huffman striding around the oval track with a tireless ground eating stride that won many a point and set a new two mile record—while Wild Bill Rogers waved his leg in wild gyrations and then tossed the shot three feet farther than his nearest competitors. Mine eyes, too, have seen the glory. Stotts pinning men twice his size, and little Carmen Ludovico sinking incredible basketball goals. Now it's ended, but thanks for the memory.

B. Sanderson Win Co-ed Swim Meet

Chalks Up 26 Point, Highest Ever Made

Fifteen co-ed swimmers of Fowler Hall gathered around their pool on May 13 for a nine-event aquatic meet. The judges were President Percival Hall, Professor McClure, Mr. English Sullivan, and Miss Ruth Remsburg, who gave their decisions on the American Crawl race and form, Breast Stroke race and form, Back Crawl race and form, Side-Stroke form, surface dive race, and diving form.

First place went to Barbara Sanderson, '45, who placed in eight out of nine events to lead with a score of 26 points, the highest ever made by a co-ed of Gallaudet. A summary of her placements includes first place in two events, second in five and third in one. Norma Strickland, '42, took second place with 21 points, being one of Gallaudet's most skillful divers. Her jack-knife and swan dives are especially breath-taking. Todd, '44, placed third with 19 points and Fischer, '44, placed fourth. The Sophomores with six entrants, the largest number entered by any of the competing classes, took the meet with a score of 27½ points to lead the Freshmen by a half point margin.

Frosh Win Inter-Class Track Meet

Davis Soph Stars In Four Events

The annual interclass track and field meet was run off promptly at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 25, on Hotchkiss Field. Varsity players were not allowed to compete. Coach Sullivan hoped in this way to get more boys out for track next fall.

James Davis was the individual star of the meet, and was the main factor in helping the Sophs get second place. He copped the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The 220 low-hurdles, and the broad jump for a total of twenty points. Donald Padden was the dark horse, however, and provided the most surprises. He won the mile and two miles, the javelin, and took second in the low hurdles, for a total of nineteen points.

Sladek of the Preps won the shot and the high jump, and also took second in the discus.

The Frosh team won the meet with a total of 58½ points. The Sophomores came second with 45, and the Juniors next with 36. Bringing up the rear were the Seniors with 28½ and the Preps with 26.

No records were broken. All the entrants had little or no practice beforehand, and as the varsity men were not allowed to compete, that was too much to be expected.

Summary:

100 Yard Dash: Won by Davis (Sophs); second, Brown (Seniors); third, Van Cott and George (Frosh) (tie); fifth, Pollock (Sophs) Time: 11.2

220 Yard Dash: Won by Davis (Soph); second, Brown (Senior); VanCott (Frosh) tie; third, George (Frosh); fourth, Pollock (Soph) Time: 25.3

440 Yard Dash: Won by Krostoski (Soph); second, L. Johnson (Frosh); third, Mullins (Soph); fourth, Randolph, (Frosh). Time: 1:01.9

880 Yard Run: Won by Furlong (Prep); second, Bowen (Senior); third, D. Kennedy (Junior); fourth, Falcon (Junior).

Time: 2:33.6

220 Low Hurdles: First, Davis (Soph); second, Padden (Frosh); third, Pollock (Soph); fourth Hensley (Frosh). Time: 29.9

120 High Hurdles: Won by Falcon (Junior); second, Hensley (Frosh) Time: 22.

1 Mile Run: Won by Padden (Frosh); second George (Frosh); third, Mullins (Soph); fourth, Elkins (Prep). Time: 5:24.6

2 Mile Run: Won by Padden (Frosh); second, George (Frosh); third, Mullins (Soph); fourth, Samples (Prep). Time: 13:15.4

Shot Put: Won by Sladek, (Prep); second, Malzkuhn (Junior); third, Clements (Senior); fourth, VanCott (Frosh); fifth, Weingold (Junior). Distance: 33 ft. 8 in.

Discus: Won by Malzkuhn (Junior); second, Sladek (Prep); third, VanCott (Frosh); fourth, Krostoski (Soph). Distance: 91 ft. 6 in.

Javelin: Won by Padden (Frosh); second, Clements (Senior); third, Rafferty (Senior); fourth, Cobb (Junior); fifth, Krostoski (Soph). Distance: 128 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault: Won by Falcon (Junior); second, Cobb (Junior) Height: 8 ft. 6 in.

High Jump: Won by Sladek (Prep); second, L. Johnson (Frosh); third, tie between Witczak, Bowen and Clements. Height: 4 ft. 10 in.

Broad Jump: Won by Davis (Soph); second, Weingold (Junior); third, Clements (Senior); fourth, Krostoski (Soph); fifth, Lependorf (Soph). Distance: 17 ft. 8 in.

Gallaudet Tops Loyola In Track

Herzog, Huffman' Elliott Star

The Blue thin-clads won their second track meet of the season on Tuesday, May 5, when they downed Loyola of Baltimore on the latter's field, 69 to 47.

Adolph Herzog, Gallaudet's husky "jack of all trades" was the brightest luminary of the day as he turned in splendid performances in his specialties, winning the century sprint, the 220, and placing in the shot put, amassing a total of thirteen points. Francis Huffman and George Elliott earned ten each, winning their respective middle

Financial Report on Dr. Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund

Reported in Buff and Blue, May, 1941	\$5264.18
1941	
June 6 Loan to GCAA in absence of Treas.	13.63
Oct. 1 Interest on Savings Account	3.88
Oct. 9 GCAA—repayment of loan of June 6, 1941	13.63
Coupons:	
(2) Penna. R. R. \$1000 4¼% 1981 series	
@ \$21.25	42.50
(2) U. S. Treas. \$1000 3% 1951-55	15.00
@ 1.37	2.74
(2) U. S. Treas. \$100 2¾% 1945-47	6.87
@ 6.87	13.74
(1) U. S. Treas. \$500 2¾% 1945-47	6.87
	82.11

1942	
Feb. 16 Proceeds Mollycoddle Football and Soccer (Daulton)	16.70
April 1 Interest on Savings Account	4.02
May 22 (2) Penna. R. R. \$1000 4¼% 1981	42.50
@ 21.25	
(2) U. S. Treas. \$1000 3% 1951-55	15.00
@ 1.37	2.74
(1) U. S. Treas. \$500 2¾% 1945-47	6.88
@ 6.88	13.76
(2) U. S. Treas. \$100 2¾% 1945-47	2.76
@ 2.76	5.52
	82.14

Grand total	\$5453.03
Cash and Securities on Hand (at cost.)	
(2) \$1000 3% U. S. Treas. Notes 1951-55	\$2043.75
(1) 500 2¾% U. S. Treas. Notes 1945-47	518.82
(2) 100 2¾% U. S. Treas. Notes 1945-47	191.40
May 12 purchased (2) \$1000 4¼% Penna. R. R. Gen. 1981 through W. B. Hibbs & Co.	
(1) @ Principal	\$1028.75
Accrued Interest	4.49
Service charge and postage	3.85
(1) @ Principal	\$1027.50
Accrued Interest	4.49
Service charge and postage	4.00
	\$2073.08

Balance in Savings Account (American Sec. & Trust Co.)	422.09
Balance in Checking Account (American Sec. & Trust Co.)	203.89

Grand Total	\$5453.03
William J. McClure,	
Treasurer.	

VICTORY FUND DRIVE NETS BIG PROFIT

The Victory Fund Drive committee, which is operating under the control of The Buff and Blue, is rapidly finishing up its work in connection with the drive. The report on the Stewart Benefit Party shows a net profit of \$57.29, while the Movie Club added \$12.40 to this with a recent benefit movie in

distance and long distance events. The long legs of George Elliott broke two field records as he churned over the mile and two mile grinds in fine fettle, doing the mile in 4:55 and the two mile in 11:05. Herzog broke the 220 yard dash record by breaking the tape in 23.4.

Earl Stevens won the high jump as expected, but he had plenty of competition from his Loyola rival.

the Chapel. The Photography Club has completed the printing of picture post cards of the college, which will be placed on immediate sale at \$1.00 a set, and should bring in \$38.29. The entire total will add up to \$107.98.

Due to tardiness in starting the drive not as much was accomplished as had been expected, but the results of what was attempted were very satisfactory. The committee in charge of the drive here on the Green is composed of Richard Kennedy, '42, Chairman; William Bowen, '42; Malvine Fischer, '44; Celia Burg, '45; and Barabara Sanderson, '45.

Much credit for the success of the drive is also due to Ben Schowe, Jr., who printed the post cards, and Joe Stotts, '42, President of the Movie Club. Many other individuals also aided in the drive, and the committee wishes to thank all of those who helped for their cooperation.

A money order for the amount will be sent to B. B. Burnes as soon as it has all been collected.

The VICTORY FUND

The National Association of the Deaf, representing the deaf of America, is ready to receive contributions to THE VICTORY FUND, with which to purchase for the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT a gift for use in the war against the Axis barbarians.

A gift from the American Deaf to Their Fighting Forces

Every deaf person in the United States is asked to contribute A DOLLAR OR MORE—to give handsomely. The nature of our gift to the Government will depend on the size of YOUR contribution. In the last war, the deaf gave an ambulance. We should do more than that, this time.

The deaf of the United States already are contributing to the cause--

Meeting Our Share of the Tax Burden
Buying Defense Bonds and Stamps
Helping Man the Machines of Production
Working for the Red Cross

Our stalwart sons are on the battle fronts, but young deaf men are unable to serve in the armed forces.

Let Us, Therefore, Serve by Giving

Individuals are expected to give. State associations, clubs, societies, schools, Sunday schools, and all other groups of patriotic deaf are expected to give.

Do Not Wait to be Asked--Send in Your Personal or Group Contribution Now. Remember--

"He Gives Twice Who Gives Quickly"

Send contributions direct to

B. B. Burnes, Secretary-Treasurer,
National Association of the Deaf,
School for the Deaf
Berkeley, California.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01, Alumni Editor

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, California

Tom L. Anderson, '12, '18, and Hon. '39, President of the National Association of the Deaf, and Byron B. Burnes, '26, (BBB), are kept extra busy advertising and receiving contributions for the VICTORY FUND to be presented to the United States Government for war purposes by the deaf of the entire country. The deaf of every city, town, village, hamlet are invited to help swell the ever-growing token of gratitude to the free country that vouchsafes to them as well as all other freemen the blessings of liberty and the right to ambitious achievement according to the orderly process of law and the democratic way of life. It is hoped that all the alumni and former students of Gallaudet will do their part by not only contributing to the laudable undertaking, but also by carrying the message to all contacts so that the total contribution may be sizeable and even impressive.

James William Sowell, '00, former brilliant editor of the *Buff and Blue* (1899-1900), editor of the *Nebraska Journal* and teacher in the Omaha School long, long ago—now in the accounting department of the Omaha Metropolitan Utilities Company—is still writing poetry though his daily life is immersed in the cold figures of his company. In the Omaha *World-Herald* not long ago, says the Iowa *Hawkeye*, appeared a poem by James entitled: "More Haste," which was inspired by the urgent necessity of rendering immediate all-out aid to General MacArthur and his valiant men who were holding the brutal, pagan Japs at bay while awaiting legions and munitions from America.

The latest fighting poem from his pen is a far cry from the dreams of the youth who roamed Kendall Green singing, "I Love to Woo the Fickle Muse," and "Dear Eyes of Grey." Surely, James was a corking good student poet in those days. He filled the college organ with melody.

Alan B. Crammatte, '32, and '35, has an enlightening article on "The Deaf and the War" in the April 1 issue of the Iowa *Hawkeye*. In it he tells what the deaf of the nation are doing to help win the war. He also includes in the articles instructions for the deaf, by air wardens, in case of blackout or bombing raids. The article ought to have wide publicity as it will not only instruct the deaf how to act in case of an alarm, but it also is good advertising as showing what the deaf can do and have done and are doing in order to stand shoulder to shoulder with fellow citizens. The deaf are as useful and patriotic behind the lines as those who suffer no physical handicap. They all want to do their part—with their money, intelligence and skills.

Looking like a French gunner on a battleship, shirtless and all, Andy MacCono, '33, holds down a job in the culinary department of the California School. Andy's chief recreations are debating, marathon racing and puttering around his little country place in the hills fifteen miles from Berkeley.

The popular Kreigh B. Ayers, Hon. '39, now living in Akron, Ohio, was taken to the hospital last March suffering from coronary thrombosis. Later it was reported that Kreigh was improving but that he will have to keep quiet for several months, and not exert himself more than necessary.

Rae Martino, '32, not contented with A's in Spanish at Trinity College, Hartford, is attending a Trade School where she is giving three hours each evening learning how to assemble an airplane. The *American Era* says that the course is being sponsored by the United Aircraft for its women employees so that they may be able to take the place of male mechanics who may be called to take up arms for the United States. Rae surely is just the type for such an emergency.

Casper B. Jacobson, '27, of Berkeley, Ohio, teacher in the Columbia School, was in the hospital last March for the removal of a blood clot from his right leg. While away from his classroom his wife (Oleta Brothers, '27) substituted.

The *Kentucky Standard* of April 2 speaks of Oleta as "that charming ex-Kentuckian. A great many Kentuckians have pleasant memories of her." And the Alumni Editor can say, no wonder! At the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf in Columbus in June, 1927, Oleta was such a vivacious girl that she was popular with all and her cheerfulness and personality did much to add charm to the delightful gathering. Casper certainly made a wise choice and we suppose that Oleta also is fortunate.

Wendell Haley, '20, has been advanced to the position of Cashier of the First National Bank of Devils Lake, North Dakota. The city has a population of over 6000.

Charles Lane Clark, '06, for 21 years chemist in the laboratory of the Hudson Coal Company in Pennsylvania, has been assigned to teach sixty men in the Engineering Defense Training Program of Pennsylvania State College Extension Service. The classes are held four days a week in the evening and will continue till June. We congratulate Charles Lane for the recognition that has been given his ability as an analytical chemist. His advancement speaks well not only for the training he received at Gallaudet under the late Dr. Ely, but also for his native ability and initiative. In the field of science there are many branches where deafness is no real liability. Often inability to hear is an asset because it allows greater concentration. Gallaudet may well be proud of the long list of graduates who have made good in scientific pursuits.

Compliments of the

Class of '44

Last fall the Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, '26, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rowe, Georgia, baptised Roy Parks, N-'30, his two sons, Rex Lowman, '40, and others. This is not the first time that a deaf clergyman has officiated in some ritual for a hearing person. We have in mind the fact that the Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud, '86 and Hon. '14, performed the marriage ritual for Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, and Edith Long, N-'12. As all of these were conversant with the sign language, the performance of the rituals was a simple matter. And indeed it must have been a beautiful and impressive, as well as unusual setting. The tribute thus paid the deaf clergymen by these hearing educators of the deaf is a splendid testimonial to the faith they have in the work in which they are engaged. It is also a tribute to the sign language which is so dear and so helpful to those who must use it in their social intercourse with and among the deaf.

Among the galaxy of veteran teachers of the deaf still in the saddle is Charles D. Seaton, '93, who is connected with the West Virginia School as teacher, and editor of the *Tablet*. He is also the many times re-elected treasurer of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. Charles used to reign as master of a classroom and editor of the *Banner* in the North Dakota School. While there he compiled an Outline of History of the United States in co-operation with the late D. F. Bangs, Hon.-'09. He is one of the quiet efficient, methodical pros of the profession—a stoker below whose steady work keeps the good ship plowing ahead in our specialized educational system. There! A pedagogue a capite ad calcem!

Since penning the above the Alumni Editor received a copy of *The Hampshire Review* (April 8) of Romney, West Virginia, which among other plaudits of the worthy Charles, retiring treasurer (after thirty years), "he has always been characterized by sacrificial devotion, exceptional efficiency and steadfast loyalty to the Church of Christ." He was presented with a basket of thirty red and white carnations "symbolizing that period" of service.

Of Felix Kowalewski, '37, teacher of art at the Romney, W. Va. School, *The Hampshire Review* says "The 46th annual exhibition

of water colors, pastels and prints by the Washington Water Color Club is now being held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington (April 4-26). There are over 150 paintings by America's foremost artists one of which is a pastel painting, "Intre mezzo," by Felix Kowalewski. The pictures were selected by a jury of eight." Here's another talented wielder of the brush who is bound to be lifted into illustrious realms "on the wings of modest merit."

Catherine Havens Davis, '35, lately went from Washington, D.C. to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit her parents, the Elmer Havens, ex-'04 and ex-'08. Elmer has been a proof reader for the *Pittsburgh Gazette* for thirty years. Their grand daughter, Nancy Lee, went back to Washington with Mother Catherine.

After thirty five years of service the Pittsburgh Printing Company had to dismiss its faithful employee, Samuel Nichols, '01. Reason: the firm was forced into bankruptcy. Samuel has not been quite himself of late, but he is always cheerful, like the Biblical Job, and his friends are many. Same, same Sam of the dim long ago—nary a frown, flunk or pass!

Louis P. Schulte, '04, recently was called to Pittsburgh from Washington, D.C. to attend the funeral of his sister. He has the sympathy of his many friends.

George F. Griem, '96, is taking life easy in Pittsburgh where he spent the best years of his life toiling for the great Westinghouse Union and Switch Signal Works. But not being a soulless corporation George enjoys a generous pension and thus "serene and indifferent of fate" he regales in the past and sees himself in his mind's eye crashing through, with grim determination, the formations of opposing, football teams on Garlic Field. Oh Boy! In those days of the "wedge" and "close formation" tactics, iron-muscled, fleet-footed, heavy-weight half-back George was like a bull in a crockery store. Too bad the movies were not then on hand to forever record the football saga of his fast flying feet as he made goals!

Lillian Swift Drake, '05, paid a visit to Pittsburgh in April. While there she was the house guest of Sara Streby Holliday, '09. Lillian and Sara then entrained for the Capital City to call on Edith Nelson, '14, who was ill.

Rosie Fong, '39, Gallaudet's only Chinese graduate, petite and sweet, works in a clothing establishment in San Francisco's Chinatown. She and Catherine Marshall, '39, are great pals. Rosie is popular with her many former Berkeley School-mates. She sometimes entertains her friends in Chinatown at Shop Suey, Chow Mein and other such gastronomic delicacies imported from the celestial lands beyond the Pacific.

Cyril Andrew Painter, '02, is probably the dean of deans (of boys) in schools for the deaf in the United States. He is still at his old stand directing the activities of the boys of the Western Pennsylvania School. Long ago Cyril was boys' supervisor at the North Dakota School. Cold winters and love of his native state caused him to relinquish his position and hitch himself to his beloved alma mater. Cyril is naturally a popular personality because of his sense of humor.

Marshall Hester, N-'32, has moved from his country place, back of the Berkeley hills, to the abandoned hospital on the school for the deaf grounds so that he can give undivided time to his school duties as Supervising Teacher of the Advanced Department. The hospital was partly remodelled to properly house the Hester family. The two children can now romp over a wide area and make contacts with the deaf children.

The many California friends of Ella Florence (Black) Long, of one of the first class of co-eds admitted to the College, wonder if she is planning to fly from Council Bluffs to Berkeley again after school closes. Florence, as you may know, is covered with invisible titles through the marriage of her two daughters to educators of prominence, and for other connections and achievements! And though she is a grandmother, she is still an active teacher and thoroughly up to date as regards travel—she prefers the air by night. Winging her way westward across the sky, with the music of the spheres enveloping the speeding plane, she is at ease as she looks down at the passing cities jeweled with myriads of sparkling lights. Reaching her destination, she steps blithely into a waiting auto and is whisked away to daughter Edith and wondering grandchildren! What of The Thing," by Kathleen Bedard, it? says she.

EDITH M. NELSON

The following resolutions were submitted and approved by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Alumni Association at its May meeting.

WHEREAS it is with profound sorrow the members of the Washington Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association record the death of Edith M. Nelson '14, one of its most earnest and zealous members. She was for 27 years a member of our group, ever ready as a member and as an officer to advance the usefulness of the Association. Especially was she active in preparations for the alumni reunions on Kendall Green. In her work in Library Science she helped much to make the library not only a place for the storage of books but a place for the use of books. Not only did she interest the student body in her work but the members of the Chapter as well.

With the sense of community lose is mingled deep sympathy for the members of her family and for Gallaudet College which she loved and served so well.

RESOLVED, that this expression of appreciation be sent to the family of Miss Nelson, to Gallaudet College, and that it be here recorded on the minutes of this meeting.

RESOLVED, that we ask the authorities of Gallaudet College to consider the advisability of naming the library "The Edith M. Nelson Library" as a memorial to her.

Committee:

Edward W. Harmon
Edith C. Montgomery
Roy J. Stewart

G. W. C. A. BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Trophy. Awarded annually to the Senior co-ed displaying competitive spirit, versatility and interest in sports, regardless as to winning or losing, this year's award went to Miss Norma Strickland. Honorable mention went to Pauline Long.

The program came to a close with rendition by Ruth Benoit, '45, of the poem, "The Game's dering grandchildren! What of The Thing," by Kathleen Bedard, P. C.

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